

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Winchester, Mass., Thursday, March 3, 1977

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Firefighters to the rescue as dog falls through Mill Pond



Pepper, collie-type mongrel pet of the Bacchi family of 83 Washington st., plunged through the ice of the Mill Pond Tuesday afternoon and luckily its plight was viewed by firefighters from the station across the street. A rescue was immediately put into motion and the dog was saved. In the boat is firefighter John Nash, Jr., and at right with the rope is Joe McDonough. (Photos by Don Young)

Special town meeting sure regardless of teacher pact

The announced special town meeting called by selectmen for Thursday, March 24, will go on as scheduled regardless of the vote by teachers last night on ratification of their contract with the school department, according to a statement by Town Manager Thomas J. Groux.

He said, "The selectmen are empowered to call a special town meeting to approve collective bargaining funding whether or not ratification by the groups concerned has actually occurred. As long as there is a reasonable expectation of ratification, the selectmen can call the meeting."

In any case, town meeting funding will be sought for contracts with school custodians,

school secretaries, and the town employees. Each of these groups has ratified contracts with the town. According to general law a special town meeting must be called within 30 days to approve funding for these contracts.

Groux also said that he would be holding a public session about a week before the town meeting to explain the settlements.

The informational session is primarily aimed at town meeting members, Groux said, in keeping the town by-law which says that town meeting members must be informed on matters up for their consideration.

Representatives from the school department and the town hall will be available at that time.

Early closing

The offices of The Winchester Star will close early — at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 3.

Board names Wund To WCC

Selectmen handled a variety of issues at their meeting Monday evening, including the appointment of Sally Wund, 45 Fletcher st., to the Winchester Conservation Commission. Ms. Wund will fill the unexpired term of Nolan Jones, who moved to Belgium.

Representative Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., attended the meeting to report on upcoming issues in the House and to get the selectmen's views on these. Among the topics discussed were collective bargaining and the progress of the M.B.T.A.

The selectmen also approved a street light at Woodside road and Winter Ponds. They also moved to put a stop sign at the corner of Highland avenue and Forest street, and commercial vehicles exclusion signs on Highland avenue.

The selectmen granted a license to the Winchester Merchants Baseball Team for a basketball game against the N.E. Patriots. They also approved a license for Bellino's Pizza, contingent upon the satisfactory completion of a gas inspection.

Offer self defense course for women

Interest has been established towards offering an Adult Education course on self-defense for women.

Officer James Gallant of the Winchester Police Department has given similar courses in the past and will be offering a course on self-defense for women in the Adult Education program on Tuesday evenings beginning March 8. There will be five sessions from 7-9 p.m. each Tuesday evening dealing with basic procedures for self-defense.

Registrations will be accepted presently through March 4. On-site registrations for the first class will take place on March 8, in room B201 at the Winchester High School.

Sen. Rotondi to greet citizens at forum here

Senator Samuel Rotondi will hold a citizens' forum March 3, at 7:30 p.m., at the Winchester Public Library.

The senator hopes to meet with as many people as possible in an effort to begin a regular series of public discussions.

Plans for the initial forum includes a review of the legislation filed by Senator Rotondi, as well as other pending legislation, and a discussion of the senator's committee assignments.

Senate President Kevin Harrington, announced at the beginning of this session that Senator Rotondi will be serving on four important committees: transportation, taxation, human services & elderly affairs, and health care.

Anyone interested in those areas is particularly invited to participate. Senator Rotondi looks forward to providing whatever information is available to him, and in hearing the opinions and ideas of the residents of Winchester.

Senator Rotondi will also be available for office hours on Saturday morning, March 5, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, also at the Winchester Public Library Public Meeting Room.

School committee votes to continue ABC program here

The school committee took several votes Monday night, in addition to the acceptance of Superintendent William C. MacDonald's redistricting plan.

It voted to continue the A Better Chance program at Winchester High School and to waive tuition for the ten out-of-town students living at the ABC House, 2 Dix st.

Although all members of the committee agreed to continue the program, Chairlady Mary Pronski was in favor of charging out-of-town tuitions after the first year a student is in the program.

Ms. Pronski has voted consistently for three years to charge tuition after the first year.

The committee voted to ask the finance committee to earmark \$15,000 for increased fuel costs this year.

According to Assistant Superintendent Jack Fallon, there are not sufficient funds in this year's budget to cover the increased fuel oil costs due to extreme weather conditions and price of fuel oil.

Committee member Robert Frank gave a brief synopsis of the fuel budget, which now stands at \$227,700. The FinCom cut \$10,000 from the budget request of \$238,700. The school committee, on the floor of town meeting last year, asked for restoration of the funds but was denied.

Although school department policy is to keep thermostats at 66 degrees in school buildings, Fallon said that figures based on last year's expenditures may not be valid for this year's extraordinary circumstances. He said that although funds have not yet been exhausted, he thinks the \$15,000 should be earmarked for the months of winter weather.

The committee deferred a decision on releasing the Carriage House as surplus until a plan for its disposition can be made.

According to Superintendent MacDonald, the school department does not need the

Most pupils to Lincoln School

School committee approves Wyman redistricting plans

The school committee Monday night voted approval of Superintendent William C. MacDonald's plan which would send the bulk of children displaced by the closing of the Wyman School to the Lincoln School.

Under his plan, which is in two parts, the Lincoln School will receive 148 students from the Wyman district. Redistricting will give Ambrose an additional 59 Wyman students.

Calling the plan "essentially the same one presented to the school committee two weeks ago," MacDonald reiterated the new district lines.

Ambrose will be taking students from the following streets: Woodside road, numbers 1-

12 (with the balance of Woodside at Noonan); Wildwood street, numbers 41 and above; Harrison street; Cabot street; Lawrence street, numbers 8 and above; Warren street, numbers 19-21; Calumet road; Everett avenue; Sheffield road; Alesworth; Stratford road; Church street, numbers 92 and above.

The remaining Wyman district will attend Lincoln. Wyman currently has an enrollment of 212 pupils.

MacDonald said that letters would go to every household affected by the redistricting, informing parents of the change. In addition, he said, letters to principals will urge them to set up in-service training for teachers who

will be involved in open classroom situations. Wyman and Lincoln offer structured classroom teaching, whereas Ambrose uses an open classroom method.

MacDonald also assured the committee and the several parents attending the meeting, that he would set up open house at the schools involved so that children who will be changing schools will become familiar with them before fall.

School committee chairlady Mary G. Pronski invited questions from the audience.

Marion Crandall questioned a long-range plan in which children now being sent to Ambrose or Lincoln would have to be shifted again if another school were to close in the next few years.

MacDonald responded, "I would not expect to see reshuffling in three or four years. If Parkhurst were to be closed, I would think first of expanding Ambrose and redistricting to Vinson-Owen."

Ms. Crandall also inquired about crossing guards stationed at strategic streets where young children will be crossing to go downtown.

"Safety Officer John McKinley has assured me that if in his judgment we need more guards, we will have them," MacDonald indicated that there will probably be crossing guards at the corner of Church street and Waterfield road (at the pharmacy and bank intersection), and another at Bacon street and the Mystic Valley parkway.

"If you have strong feelings about other

Donahoe, 34 Glen rd., or Michael A. McGann, 19 Sheridan circle.

The remaining town-wide offices are a three-year term on the board of health, where Lawrence J. Quigley, Jr., 7 Rangeley rd., is running unopposed for the one vacancy; trustee of the public library, where Loretta C. Redding, 10 Cranston rd., and Austin Broadhurst, 18 Glen rd., are both seeking reelection to the two vacancies for three years; and member of the Winchester

(Election, page 3)

(School, page 3)

LGAC seeks freeze on special education funds

Municipal leaders charged this week that the runaway special education program and inadequate local aid in Governor Dukakis's 1978 state budget will force severe property tax increases across the state.

In letters to the governor, the Senate president, and the speaker of the House, the members of the Local Government Advisory Committee (LGAC) called for an immediate freeze on state-mandated expenditures for special education under the state's Chapter 766 program.

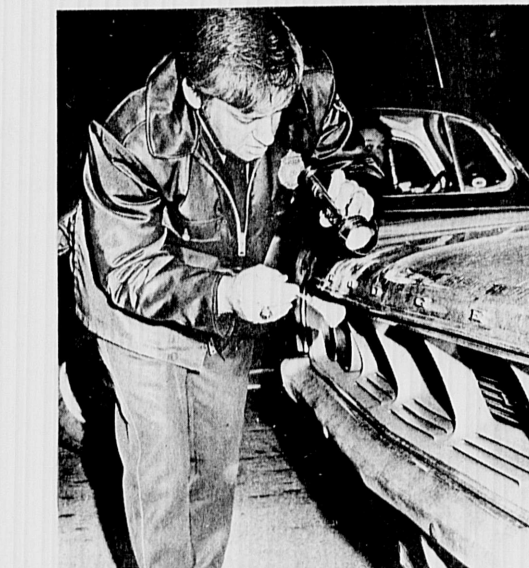
"Nearly \$200 million has been siphoned from general education aid to fund special education programs," pointed out William Murphy, a selectman from Chelmsford and chairman of the LGAC. "As a result, state aid for general education is down to \$265 million, a reduction of \$90 million in just two years. Under the governor's budget, more than 40 percent of all education monies are to be expended on 14 percent of the children!"

Joining Murphy was Springfield Mayor William Sullivan, president of the Mayors' Association and LGAC vice-chairman. Sullivan pointed out that as special education costs have risen from less than \$50 million in

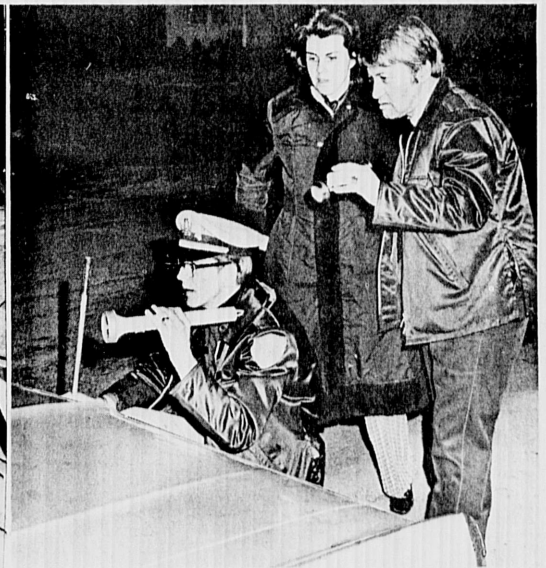
fiscal year 1975 to a projected \$185 million in 1978, general education aid has dropped from an entitlement level of 84 percent funding to about 50 percent.

Asking the state officials to face up to what they called a "back door" approach to mandating programs without providing adequate funding, the LGAC has specifically asked for local authority to hold Chapter 766 spending at the current level until the state restores general education assistance to full entitlement and a separate funding source is provided for the mandated Chapter 766.

"The immediate issue is whether the state will continue to balance its books by passing state functions to the cities and towns for the property taxpayers to support or whether we face up to the property tax crisis in the Commonwealth and return control of local budgets to local elected officials," said Sullivan. "With local expenditures for education accounting for at least 50 percent of our budgets, property tax relief becomes impossible unless the state provides additional state aid for general education and allows local governments to freeze Chapter 766 spending at current levels."



Winchester Police Patrolman William O'Neil, identification officer, left, dusts car for fingerprints after the car allegedly struck Winchester Dr. Yoshihiro Ogawa, 35, of 5 George rd. The accident occurred Friday evening on Cross street. At right, Registry inspector gives car the once-over. Dr. Ogawa was removed to Mass. General Hospital, where he received emergency treatment for head injuries. Police arrested a Melrose man they said was driving the car. Dr. Ogawa is in an exchange program at Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary. He resides in Japan. (Photo by Don Young)



Scholarship Foundation opens annual fund-raising campaign

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation is now conducting its fund raising drive for its 32nd year of activity.

Letters from Foundation Chairlady Mrs. James Blackham are being mailed to every resident informing them of the foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing Winchester High School or Winchester graduates of the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School.

Contributions made to the Foundation are tax-deductible. In 1976, 86 students were awarded grants-in-aid with a total of \$29,675 of the Foundation funds and \$6,325 from town funds.

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation is an integral part of the Winchester community. Contributions to the foundation from individuals, organizations, and businesses provide the foundation's scholarship fund with the means to enable Winchester residents to achieve their educational goals.

Officers of the Foundation for the 1977 year are Mrs. James Blackham, chairman,

Joseph Pontone, vice-chairman, Mrs. Robert Johnson, secretary and Robert Ingraham, treasurer.

Trustees are Hazen Ayer, chairman, Harris S. Richardson and Austin Broadhurst. Scholarship committee - Robert J. Costello, chairman, Leven K. Boodakian, Mrs. Courtney Crandall and Mrs. George Pacetti, and Vincent Larocco, ex-officio.

The finance committee will be headed by Mrs. Philip Woodward with members Paul Amico, Mrs. Robert Bigelow, Harry E. Chelato, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Dr. Donald E. McLean, Mrs. William Nash, Mrs. John Twomey and Michael D. Saraco.

Edward M. Burns will be chairman of the nominating committee and Mrs. Noel Thyson and Mrs. Stanley Harms will serve with him. In charge of publicity will be Mrs. John Mills and Mrs. C. H. Stuart Carlson.

Members of the general committee will be Mrs. James Barger, Robert W. Baron, Grant Curtis, Mrs. Ernest Dieterich, Henry F. Quill, John F. Sexton and John J. Sullivan.

Police blotter

A pedestrian, Dr. Yoshihiro Ogawa, 35, of 5 George rd., was struck by a car driven, Police said, by John J. Barry, 23, of 90 Myrtle st., Melrose, Friday, February 25 on Cross street.

Dr. Ogawa was walking from the Cross street train station when he was struck by the car. He sustained internal and head injuries and was taken to the Winchester Hospital and later to the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Officer Frank Bartlett administered first aid at the scene and was assisted by Fire Chief Robert W. McElhinney. Barry was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol, police said.

A car police said was driven by Kenneth Harrington, 6 Bonad rd., struck the boom of a link-belt truck crane at the corner of Washington street and Webster street Friday, February 25. The crane was operated by Robert Hamilton of S. Easton, Daniel Harrington, one of the three passengers in the Harrington car, sustained facial lacerations and was taken to Winchester Hospital. None of the other passengers was hurt.

Police reported the theft of \$3000 worth of carpeting from a house under construction at 22 Gerard rd. on February 25. The site is owned by Tony Magri of Belmont.

A stereo and speakers, a television and a calculator were stolen from the John Papis residence, 18 Amberwood dr., on February 23.

A larceny was reported by police at the W. W. Goodhue's home, 13 Herrick st., on February 23. An antique cross-cut saw and an outboard motor were allegedly stolen from the Goodhue's garage sometime since last spring.

The trial date has been set for the three girls charged with allegedly robbing the Dairy Barn on February 18. The trial will be March 14 in Woburn District Court.

A quantity of tools was reportedly stolen from a Mooreland Electrical Company truck on February 21. The truck was parked in the rear of 222 Swanton st.

Nine named to jury

Nine jurors' names were drawn at the selection meeting Monday evening. The seven jurors for Cambridge were Phebe A. Tisdale, 15 Jefferson rd., Regina M. Trembley, 200 Swanton st., Barbara Newhall, 14 Fletcher st., Helene P. Cadigan, 33 Englewood rd., Wilfred Suozzo, 6 Wincrest dr., John H. Suhrbier, 9 Chestnut st. and Emily H. Marks, 32 Foxcroft rd. Two jurors were selected for Lowell. They were Annalee M. Bundy, 22 Stoll rd., and Salvatore DeRosa, 7 Skyline dr.

On long-range plans

Superintendent wonders if consultants should be called

School Superintendent William C. MacDonald asked if the school department should hire an outside consulting firm to draw up long-range plans for the future of the Winchester school system.

The remark at Monday night's meeting drew differing responses from the committee members, but no decision was made on the matter.

Robert Frank, supporting the idea of keeping planning within the department's purview, asked that the committee consider three questions: Do we need a plan? How will we generate one, internally or with outside consulting help? How will we develop a plan?

"There is no such thing in this business as absolute truth," he said. "Whatever we come up with will have to be based on looking at all alternatives and how they can be put into action."

Frank favored the work which the administration is doing and sees no need for a consulting firm.

"Whatever decisions a consultant would reach would probably be no different than the ones we would come up with ourselves," he said.

Connie Pappas said that she did not see the possibility of a long-range plan right now.

"The most important thing we can do right now is to watch the enrollment numbers," she said. She questioned the wisdom of a plan which would be liable to change if enrollment trends or housing patterns changed.

Mary Pronski remarked, "The trend now is to have a K-5, 6-8, 9-12 configuration in the school system. The time is close to consider one junior high school in town."

MacDonald, noting that he is spending most of his time on matters of this sort, said, "The cost for hiring a consultant may be between \$15,000 and \$20,000. It may be worth it."

No decision was reached on the question of outside hiring. Meanwhile, MacDonald will continue to work on a long-range plan for the education system in Winchester.

Local golfer one of most improved

Ron Ryan, golf professional at Bear Hill Golf Club, announced this week that Marilyn Lewis and John Bezjian of Winchester have been named "Most Improved Golfers of the Year at Bear Hill."

Marilyn Lewis and John Bezjian have been recognized by the golf committees at Bear Hill for their improvement. However, personalized certificates from Golf Digest Magazine, America's largest circulation golf publication, was also presented to each by Ron Ryan.

The Most Improved honors are among golf's most highly recognized individual awards. They were originated in 1956 by Golf Digest to recognize the male and female golfers who improved their handicaps the most during the season.

Bezjian makes his home at 6 Dennett rd.

Town election calendar '77

Wednesday, March 9, 10 p.m. Last day to register voters for town election.
March 29. Annual town election.

Teachers for tenure

Tenure elections for teachers and supervisory staff will be voted on at the March 14 school committee meeting.

The following is a list of personnel eligible for tenure:

Administration:
Evan French, Assistant Principal II, Senior High School

Directors:
William Colella, Director of Athletics.
Mrs. Janice Dolan, Director of Physical Education.

Senior High School:
Michael Karpas — English Department.
Mrs. Susan Nettle — Social Studies Department.
Miss Margaret Sexton — Social Studies Department.
Lawrence Smith — Science Department.

Lynch Junior High School:

Mrs. Mary Franklin — Home Economics Department.

Miss Patricia Lorange — English Department.

Mrs. Leslie Hastings — Foreign Language Department.

Joseph Sueltenfuss — Industrial Arts Department.

McCall Junior High School:

William Brothie, Science Department.

Miss Christine Willis, Foreign Language Department.

Specialist:
Miss Denise Lombardi, Elementary Art

Ambrose:

Mrs. Martha Whitney, Intermediate Level.

Lincoln School:

Miss Sandra Barsanti, Grade 1.

Mrs. Jane Hughes, Learning Disabilities.

Miss Paula Tranchita, Grades 5, 6.

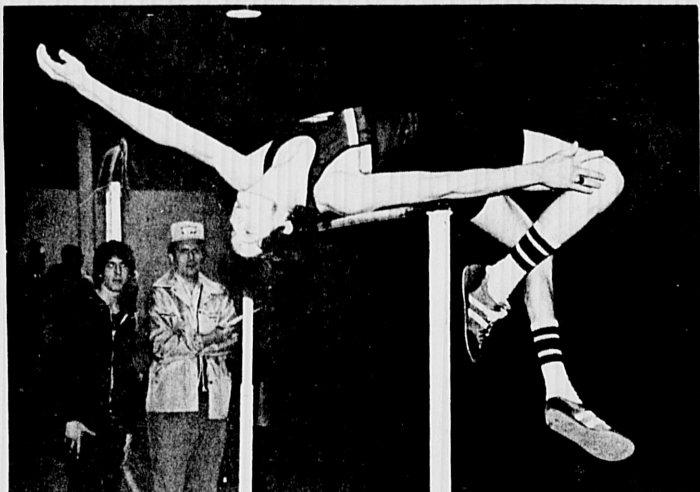
Parkhurst:

Miss Sally White, Grade 1.

Vinson-Owen:

Miss Peggy Coppola, Grade 1.

Washington:
Miss Patricia Fay, SEEM Class.



David Mood clears the bar in high jump competition in Saturday's 70-16 conquest of Woburn at the Lexington Field House. (Jack Nolan photo)

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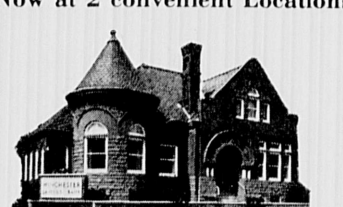

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Auxiliary police name officers

Winchester Auxiliary Chief of Police Robert L. Elliott and the members of the Winchester Auxiliary Police Unit announce the appointments of three new auxiliary police officers.

They are David Cowgill, 75 Lawson rd., Donald Halpin, 8 Vinson cir., and John Farnum, 8 Myrtle st.

Officer Cowgill has gained experience as a student in the max-ed program with the Winchester Police Department and is an emergency medical trainee with active ambulance and first aid experience.

Officer Halpin has had extensive military training while serving in the United States Army as well as attaining first aid instructor status with many Boston-area police departments.

Officer Farnum is a graduate of Winchester High School presently seeking a degree in law enforcement at Northern Essex Community College.

Other appointments have also been announced. Sergeant James Connelly has been promoted to auxiliary police captain and Officer Albert Venuti has been named auxiliary police sergeant.

Captain Connelly joined the auxiliary unit in April 1951 and was promoted to auxiliary sergeant in early 1972. He gained extensive military experience in the United States Air Force during World War II while stationed in both England and Alaska. Jim resides at 83 Mystic Valley pkwy.

Sergeant Albert Venuti joined the auxiliary police unit in November 1968. He has also had military training as a ten-year member of the Massachusetts National Guard 26th Infantry Division. Al resides at 11 Main st.

Clean
air,
clean
lungs
Clean
up!

An Environmental
message
from The Star

Three accepted at college

Three Winchester students have been accepted at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown, it has been announced by Harold E. Shively, president.

They are: Douglas Cromwell, 27 Irving st., Laura J. Dangel, 200 Swanton st., Michael W. Horn, 457 Washington st.

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by Ann Blackham

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Dot Hickey	729-4326	Kay Schroeder	729-3308
Charles Hurley	729-3116	Clara Tubby	484-2120



Information Exchange: Vito Giarrizzo (second from left) Winchester's representative to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council met recently in Concord with MAPC's new executive director Carla B. Johnston. Community representatives gathered to discuss MAPC programs for area cities and towns. Pictured with Mr. Giarrizzo are (left to right) George B. Bailey, MAPC president; Charles M. Evans of Carlisle, and Barbara Hankins, Winchester selectwoman. Mr. Giarrizzo, Winchester's representative to the 101-member regional planning council since 1972, expressed particular concern about developing more effective communication channels between MAPC and its member communities.

★ Election

(Continued from page 1)

housing authority, where John H. VanDyke, 162 Forest st., is running unopposed for the five-year seat.

Town meeting member candidates range from 15 in district 3, where interest in neighborhood schools is particularly high, to a low of five in district 8 where there are eight vacancies to be filled.

The eight districts break down like this (each district has eight three-year terms to fill):

District 1: +Roberta M. Augello, 19 Fairmount st.; +Frank R. Fantasia, 4 Church rd.; +Arthur R. Gallagher, 85 Cross st.; +Virginia A. Hoefling, 156 Forest st.; +Ferdinand S. Pacione, 15 Clematis st.; +Frances E. Calabro, 11 Garfield ave.; +Prescott Randlett, 82 Hillcrest pkwy.; and +Bruce M. Georgian, 35 Irving st.

District 2: +Joseph C. Cioni, 8 Park rd.; +Mary J. Conley, 7 Park ave.; +Lawrence A. Hutchings, 22 Nelson st.; +Carolyn Ward, 16 Myrtle st.; +Thomas D. Ward, 16 Myrtle st.; +Ann M. Smith, 9 Holland st.; +Virginia T. Skerry, 125 Washington st.; +Sylvia T. Jacobson, 283 Washington st.; and +Laurence M. Worthen, 15 Hancock st. John P. Mondeau, Jr., 17 Dunham st., is seeking the one seat for a two-year term.

District 3: +Eva C. Arnott, 6 Herriek st.; +Carl W. Hage II, 16A Ginn rd.; +William H. McCarter, Jr., 21 Mt. Pleasant st.; +Anthony F. Pelletier, 14 Wildwood st.; +Lorna B. Tseckares, 263 Highland ave.; +John A. Twomey, 10 Prospect st.; +John J. Williams, 18 Mystic ave.

Also, Bruce A. Brown, 44 Myrtle terr.; Heinrich D. Holland, 14 Rangeley rd.; Catherine S. Alexander, 12 Ravine rd.; Ain Laats, 2 Pine st.; Henry E. Simonds, 9 Crescent rd.; Jane Robertson Ryer, 43 Central st.; John G. Keller, 5 Wildwood st.; Charles N. Gebhard, 13 Norwood st. Mary Jean Weylman, 3 Harrington rd. is running alone for the one-year seat.

District 4: +Richard A. Clarke, 378 South Border rd.; +Charles W. Craven, 6 Madison ave. West; +Doris M. Emmons, 31 Canterbury rd.; +John P. Larkin, 23 Ledyard rd.; +William E. Macneill, 18 Symmes rd.; +Anne Louise O'Connell, 20 Ridgely rd.; +Bradley C. Ross, 11 Madison ave.; James A. Bowers, Jr., 60 Franklin rd.; Charles D. Friou, 34 Ledyard rd.; Dianne C. Simpson, 10 Lawson rd.; Virginia G. Kane, 46 Allen rd.; Oliver Stevens Sughrue, Jr., 24 Canterbury rd.; Irvin M. Waitzman, 15 Sussex rd.; Eli C. Bortman, 25 West Chardon rd. John F. Nash, Jr., 39 Ledyard rd., is running for the one-year seat.

District 5: +Francis P. Cullen, 82 Bacon st.; +James A. Cullen, 82 Bacon st.; +William T. Dowling, Jr., 12 Trinity rd.; +Marta M. Frank, 12 Glen rd.; +Robert A. McIndoe, 14 Glen rd.; +James P. O'Halloran, 20 Mayflower rd.; Marion G. Crandall, 16 Starford rd.; David W. Donahue, 4 Alesworth ave.; Sandra C. Pomeroy, 29 Lakeview rd.; Edward M. Cusson, 18 Westland ave.; Stephen M. Edgell III, 8 Sheffield west. Robert G. Wagstrom, 3 Stratford rd. is running for the single two-year term, while Eva M. Orman, 88 Bacon st., seeks the lone one-year term.

District 6: +Beatrice R. Berberian, 1 St. Augustine ct.; +Stanley B. Black, 4 Nassau dr.; +Gregory A. Gordon, 4 Vinson cir.; +Ruth M. Null, 2 Thornberry rd.; +William L. Owens, 43 Squire rd.; +Anthony P.

Petrucelli, 7 Ridge st.; +Richard E. Ashley, 11 Plato terr.; Douglas A. Randall, 36 Pilgrim dr.; Robert E. Foley, 41 Thornberry rd. A. Joseph Scotti, 25 Robinhood rd. is running for the one-year seat.

District 7: Robert R. Bairnsfather, 1 Copley st.; +Robert D. Beattie, 17 Cabot st.; +James T. Hintlian, 25 Calumet rd.; +Ernest A. Phillips, Jr., 52 Yale st.; +Clement R. Purcell, 223 Cambridge st.; +Richard P. Santos, 34 Cabot st.; C.H. Stuart Charlson, 46 Cabot st.; Martin A. Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood st.; William B. Budd, 34 Wedgemere ave. Marilyn A. Pastore, 2 Calumet st., will run for a one-year seat.

District 8: +Conrad W. Hermann, 65 Sylvester ave.; +John T. Horn, 26 Hemingway st.; +Joan M. Lawton, 21 Glenwood ave.; +Robert M. Winn, 11 Kirk st.; and Edward E. Brown, 36 Hemingway st. + indicates incumbent.

★ School

(Continued from page 1)

places, let Officer McKinley know about them," MacDonald urged the parents.

Barbara Charlson questioned the districting of current sixth graders at Wyman who will be going to junior high school next year.

The junior high distribution will be the same this year as last, MacDonald said, with those students who live closer to McCall going to McCall and the others attending Lynch.

Under the open enrollment plan, he said, "most parents opt to send their children to the closer junior high and I don't expect that to change."

Cathy Alexander asked about recess facilities at Lincoln. MacDonald responded that there is a kindergarten area and that children are taken to Manchester field for outside recess.

Discussion on the redistricting plan ended with Cathy Fallon's commendation of the superintendent and his staff.

She said, "It has taken one and a half years of hard work to come up with a plan that makes options available with the least disruption to the children."

The committee voted unanimous approval.

Candidates

In keeping with its policy of providing equal access to candidates for public office, The Star will continue to allow the following for each candidate for major office in the coming townwide election:

One article and picture announcing candidacy and background, qualifications, etc. Also one letter to the editor either from the candidate or from someone else in his behalf.

There is one restriction: No such releases or letters will be accepted in the issue immediately prior to the election. Deadline for news copy is Mondays at 4 p.m.

Deadline for advertising copy for political candidates is also Mondays at 4 p.m. All persons whose names or pictures appear in an ad on behalf of a candidate must give written authorization for that use. All political ads, in keeping with state law, must be signed.

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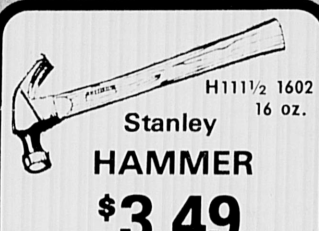
\$1.49
Reg. \$2.45



Stanley

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Reg. \$6.55



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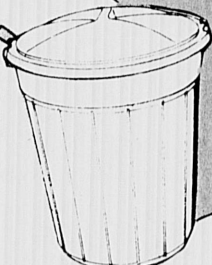
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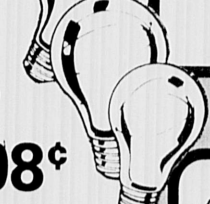
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THE WINCHESTER STAR



Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

Candidates nights

There is more interest in the election for major offices this year than there has been in the recent past, due in part in the case of the school committee to the long controversy involving the Wyman School.

But there is interest in all the other major offices too, and that's good. Unfortunately, while there is interest in the town meeting election, it is minimal at best, and in some cases less than that.

In precinct one there are eight candidates for eight seats; nine candidates in precinct two; 15 in precinct three; 14 in precinct four; 11 in precinct five; nine in precinct six, nine in precinct seven, and five in precinct eight.

Precinct eight is shy three candidates to fill all eight vacancies.

There are scattered vacancies for two two-year terms and five one-year terms for which there are only enough candidates but no excess to create contests.

It would be better for all concerned if there were contests throughout the town meeting structure, but alas, such is not to be again this year.

Nevertheless, spirited campaigns appear to be in store for the major offices.

In this regard, there are two upcoming candidates nights that ought to be attended by every concerned voter.

The first is for school committee candidates only. That meeting, to which everyone is invited, is being sponsored by the Community School Association and will be held Wednesday, March 9 starting at 8 p.m. in the social studies area of Winchester High School.

CSA President Margaret Carayannopoulos said each candidate will be allowed from four to six minutes to make a comment, then it will open for questions and answers from the audience. This will offer an opportunity for everyone to find out if the candidates possess the qualities they are looking for in a school committee aspirant. This will be one the best opportunities to get a first-hand look at the candidates for the school board. We urge everyone to attend prepared to ask plenty of questions.

The other candidates night meeting is being sponsored by the Winchester League of Women Voters. This one is for all candidates, and of course for the general public. It will be held Thursday, March 17 (St. Patrick's Day) at the Winchester High School auditorium at 8 p.m. It will be preceded by a coffee starting at 7:30 p.m.

You owe it to yourself to get to one or the other of these meetings, ideally to both. — J.R.S.

Your help is needed

Two very important annual fund and membership campaigns are in progress and both are deserving of all the support they can muster from the general citizenry of Winchester.

One is the Winchester Red Cross Chapter's drive for funds and for new members. Volunteers have been stuffing envelopes for a town-wide mailing via which the appeal is being made.

On a similar drive is the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, which provides money for deserving high school seniors to go on to higher education. The foundation is one of the best we've heard of and we'll be saying more about it in the immediate future. Meanwhile, give to both organizations if you can. It's important that you do all you can to help. Thanks. — J.R.S.

WFD to grant one-day permits for open burning

The Winchester Fire Department will be granting permits for open burning from March 15 to April 15. They will allow burning of brush, vegetation such as tree branches, cane and other forestry, debris, but excluding grass, hay or leaves.

All persons must obtain a permit as provided in Section 13 of Chapter 48 of the General Laws. These permits will be issued at Fire Headquarters, 32 Mount Vernon St.

The hours of open burning will be from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. All permits granted will be in force for the one day only. Such open burning shall be performed in accordance with the following requirements:

1. Without causing a nuisance.
2. On land proximate to the place of germination of such products, or at such other place as may be designated in the permit.
3. Permits will not be granted on a day of high wind conditions. Thank you for your cooperation in this project.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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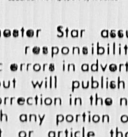
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Pictorial editorial



All's well that ends well for Pepper (see pictures on page 1) after rescue from the Mill Pond. Looking on is firefighter Joe McDonough. Dog ran home after being saved from the frigid water. (Photo by Don Young)

Letters from readers

Not to run

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to express my appreciation and thank the 128 people who signed my nomination papers. However, I will not be running for election to the Winchester School Committee. I have found a strong candidate who has ideas very similar to mine, and I would rather work for him. Furthermore, my career goals might require me to leave Winchester before I could complete my term in office, and that makes me uncomfortable accepting help from all the people who expressed interest in my running for school committee. I have also withdrawn my candidacy for town meeting.

As much as I would like to run, I think that for this year it will be more appropriate for me to make my contributions as an active citizen rather than as an elected official.

Robert J. Carroll
207 Highland Ave.

Special program

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Community School Association is planning a special program in conjunction with CONCERN for a meeting on Thursday, March 10 at the Vinson-Owen School library.

This program will include the showing of a film titled "Contemporary Values" which will deal separately with the concepts of freedom, truth and respect. Priscilla Ellis, formerly a teacher and presently working with the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, will lead a discussion of the film combined with the use of some course material on values clarification.

The meeting will begin at 9:15 a.m. with coffee and is an open meeting to which interested citizens are cordially invited.

Margaret Carayannopoulos
CSA President
Sandra Rodgers
CSA Representative CONCERN

Candidates night

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Community School Association will sponsor a "Candidates' Night" on Wednesday, March 9 at the Winchester High School - Social Studies Open Area - at 8 p.m.; attention will be given to school committee candidates only.

The format of this meeting will include a 4-6 minutes presentation by each school committee candidate and then a question and answer period will follow.

After the presentations there will be a social hour so that everyone will have the opportunity to personally meet the candidates. Coffee and donuts will be served.

We cordially invite all interested residents of Winchester to attend this important pre-election event.

Margaret Carayannopoulos
C.S.A. President
Elaine Elio
C.S.A. Vice President

Foundation thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In behalf of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, may I take this opportunity to thank most sincerely the wonderful people who have contributed their time and effort to the Scholarship Foundation's addressing session the week of February 14 to 18.

It is because of their selfless volunteer effort and faith in the work of the Foundation that our message will be received in every Winchester home.

Sincere appreciation to Dot Twomey, Caroline Twomey, Kay Bigelow, Grace Ashton, Rita Amico, Nora Fitzgerald, Ruth Chelato, Lorraine Johns, Tina Surabian, Joan Surabian, Priscilla Baumann, Nancy Mills, Joan Gorrasi, Judy Thyson, Barbara Charlson, Jo Morgan, Margaret Carayannopoulos, Lori Norton, Betsy Spiller, Mary Barger, Judy Vernelli, Audrey Errico, Helen Craig, Isabel Pelloux, Nina McCully, Elaine Elio, Rita Harms, Donna Goodman, Corrie Nichols, Marion Crandall, Barbara Pacetti, Alison Taber, Linda Anderson, Phyllis Williams, Carol Littell, Carol Johnson, Betty Sorger, Joan Pelletier, Eva Arnett, Irene Strazzulo, Pauline McGuigan, June Conrad, and Anne Wright.

Ann Blackman, chairperson
Winchester Scholarship
Foundation

Scholarships

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Shortly every family in town will receive an appeal to help the Winchester Scholarship Foundation.

The fact that these letters will be going out is due to the efforts of two dedicated members of the Foundation's Finance Committee: Mrs. Robert Bigelow (Kay) and Mrs. John Twomey (Betty). They brought together a total of 38 Winchester women who gave their time and skills to addressing and stuffing nearly 7000 envelopes, so that the appeal might go to every one of our citizens.

Although we recognize that not every recipient can contribute, we hope that every one will read the pamphlet on the Scholarship Foundation and thus become aware of the amount of aid that has been extended to Winchester students over the years.

The Foundation is indebted to Mrs. Bigelow, Mrs. Twomey and their team of volunteers for their help. We hope that many hundreds of contributions, large and small will repay them for their work.

Mrs. Philip Woodward
Chairman, Finance Committee
Winchester Scholarship
Foundation

Compacted dog

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Is your family pet missing? Don't give it a thought. It's probably being compacted at the town dump.

The driver of the town trash collection truck explained to me on Friday that it makes him feel bad to dispose of stray animals in this fashion, but that "they" have not reached a decision as to a better way of disposing of unclaimed dead animals found in Winchester.

Our family had a horrifying experience Friday, an experience I'd not like to repeat. Our family dog of 12½ years disappeared Thursday evening, a dreadful dark, rainy, chilly night. My husband and I drove the streets until nearly midnight, flashing a big flashlight over snow drifts, up dark driveways and side streets, searching in vain.

When she had not appeared by morning I left my name with the police, requesting that the dog officer call me. He called back an hour or two later; he said he thought she had been killed by a car the night before. Just five minutes earlier, he had turned over to the highway department a dog of that description because it was not wearing tags or a collar.

Town watch ...

Congratulations to youth

By The Observer

The school committee spoke not only for itself Monday night, but for the town as well when it publicly congratulated two outstanding groups of our young people.

We were well represented in the Globe Scholastic art exhibit in Boston these past couple of weeks and School Superintendent William C. MacDonald noted with pride the high quality of art work produced throughout our school system.

To the Observer's eye there are talent and ability from grade school through high school and we commend the art faculty at all levels for bringing out some of the best young talent around.

The other group receiving best wishes and congratulations is the basketball team.

We wish them good luck as they approach their game in Chelmsford Wednesday night. We too congratulate them on an outstanding season and wish them well in whatever lies ahead.

Town Clerk Elsie M. Nelson is reminding residents that census forms, mailed in January, should be returned as soon as

possible to her office. Mrs. Nelson said, "We really appreciate the prompt response of those who have returned their census forms, but we do need the remaining ones right away so that the list of voters and other information can be brought up to date."

The census is taken annually in Winchester.

The selectmen have named four members of the Wyman School Study Committee and are considering the appointment of a fifth. The four members already chosen are Joseph Geary, member of the planning board; Ann Argue; Harry Chelato, selectman; and Thomas Groux, town manager.

The committee was charged to consider the alternatives of what should be done with the Wyman School property.

The committee will hold a general meeting Thursday evening at 8 in the town manager's office to discuss the committee's goals. The school committee has released the Wyman School property to the town as of August 15, 1977.

Hearthstone

A happy holiday cookie

BY ELIZABETH
Star Correspondent

A cookie shaped like a tri-cornered hat is a tasty symbol of a happy Jewish holiday which starts at sundown today and continues tomorrow.

Hamen's hat or hamantaschen is a pastry filled with prune or poppyseed filling. It is said to resemble the hat worn by an evil prime minister who plotted to destroy the Jewish people in fifth century Persia.

This festive late winter holiday is much enjoyed by children because it is a story with a happy ending. Purim, which means lottery and is sometimes called the Feast of Lots, commemorates the story of Esther, a Jewish queen who saved her people from Hamen's evil plots.

The day which was drawn by lots for the slaughter, the 14th day of Adar in the ancient lunar calendar, became a day of feasting and celebration instead.

When the Story of Esther is read from the Megillah book tonight in temples, both children and adults are encouraged to use noisemakers when Hamen's name is mentioned resembling the fashion of booing the villain in a melodrama. A party with the traditional cookies usually follows the service.

Fay Greenberg, 20 Symmes rd., won first prize in the cookie division of the Town Day Bake Contest last year for her hamantaschen cookies. She doesn't wait for Purim, but makes them for various occasions throughout the year. Prune butter or poppyseed fillings

are traditional ingredients, but she prefers to use apricot preserves for a non-traditional variation.

Fay's Hamantaschen

2½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
½ cup oil
Juice, rind of one orange
1 teaspoon vanilla
Apricot preserves

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Set aside. Beat eggs with sugar and oil. Add juice and grated orange rind with vanilla. Combine with dry ingredients. Knead on a lightly floured board until smooth. Roll to one-fourth inch thickness and cut into three-inch circles. Top each with teaspoon of filling. Moisten the edges of the circle and fold the three sides over the filling, leaving the filling exposed in the center and shaping the pastry into a tricon shape. Brush with an egg yolk glaze and place on a greased cookie sheet. Sprinkle with cinnamon sugar if desired. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes.

Traditional poppyseed filling: mix one cup finely ground poppyseed with one egg yolk, two tablespoons honey or sugar, 1½ teaspoons fresh lemon juice and three tablespoons finely chopped nuts. Blend well.

Somewhere between 4:30 when we last saw her and the time a car hit her just before 6 Thursday evening, she had lost her collar and tags. Lacking tags, and since police had received no inquiries, this beautiful glossy-coated healthy dog was deemed a stray.

"I gave her to the highway department five minutes ago," Mr. Molea told me. I found out later that "The Highway Dept." meant the town garbage collector. Mr. Molea quickly gave me the telephone number of the highway department and the name of the driver to contact. I called at once and left word that I needed to talk to him, explaining that we needed to examine the dog. Eventually he returned my call; he explained that the plastic bag containing the dog was mixed in with the trash in his garbage truck.

He very kindly drove to my home and a brief search for the white plastic bag was soon abandoned, as the sawdust in the truck kept flying about into the eyes and nose of the searchers.

An appointment was made to meet the truck at the dump just after lunch. A little after 1 p.m. my sons and I watched the truck back up to a deep deep hole in the dump and watched as the truck began to tip to dump its load.

After frantically urging the driver to tip more slowly, we watched as the trash began to drop into the hole. If "our" white plastic bag had gone down there, God knows how we would have retrieved it. Suddenly the bag appeared at the edge of the truck, on the verge of dropping. At a shriek from me, yells from the boys, the truck was lowered.

Two sober young men tenderly lifted from the trash truck the beloved remains of the pet who had helped us raise them since childhood. I weep for them as I think of it. They brought her home where she lived happily for 12½ years and they lovingly buried her in our garden. It is a comfort to know she is here near us. We are thankful we were in time.

I realize full well that this horrifying experience was our own fault. No doubt we were rationalizing when we told ourselves we wouldn't be able to reach the dog officer at midnight; the truth is, we couldn't bear to admit aloud that she wouldn't be coming home the next morning.

The dog officer was very kind and helped in every way he could. He explained that she had not been killed in a hit and run accident as we had feared, and that she died immediately without suffering.

But just because this dog was a beloved pet and some of the animals found dead in town are not, the fact remains that this is not a good way to dispose of them. I'm not absolutely sure whom the trash collector was referring to when he said "they" hadn't decided a better way to dispose of these animals, but I am guessing he meant the selectmen.

At Mr. Molea's invitation, we have now visited the Winchester pound to see the dogs needing homes, and we were impressed with the cleanliness and the concerned care he gives these animals.

He has put a lot of thought into the needs of pet owners here and the services he would like to be able to offer them, such as inexpensive facilities where pets can be spayed, but he plans to write about that in the Star in the near future. At the moment, he is wishing that facilities could be provided so that these unclaimed dead animals could be cremated. I urge that other means be found for disposing of stray animals than compacting them at the town dump. I hope that this letter may result in changes being made, and that we may spare some other family an experience like ours.

Name withheld by request

Another view

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Enclosed is a copy of my letter to Congressman Markey in reference to a letter which appeared in the Feb. 19th Star about the Panama Canal. I would appreciate your printing it in the letters to the editor.

Arthur M. Cochran
192 Mystic Valley pkwy.

Dear Congressman Markey:

The Winchester Star of February 17, 1977 printed a letter addressed to you on the subject of the Panama Canal. Please be advised that the letter represents the view of that writer. It does not represent the views of all our constituents.

The concept that the Panama Canal must be ours in perpetuity is a 19th century view and today is out-dated and out-moded. At the time of the original treaty it was "morally right" in a world controlled by the imperialistic powers. Today, after two world wars - both of which I have lived through, serving in the second - we must redefine our role in the world. Problems like the Panama Canal must be weighed with proper pros and cons before they lead us into new Koreas and Viet nams.

In 1974, I had occasion to visit Panama and observe at first hand conditions that are far different than 1901 period of the treaty. Panama is a country that is striving for world identity in the face of abject poverty and frightening ignorance on the part of the masses of people. The ruling dictator can bring his people to the boiling point at will. He does so every time that he wants to do so by exerting pressure on the United States and our "ownership" of the canal.

Besides the utter poverty that exists, we have a military colonial establishment that lives in luxury and flaunts its wealth and comfort behind the wire fence, but in clear view of the Panamanians.

We do not know how the bulk of the Panamanians feel about the matter, but it is clear that they are envious of the opulence

(Letters, page 5)

High school update

Honor Society
fetes seniors

By Jack Nolan

On this past Valentine's Day the National Honor Society of Winchester High School held a Valentine's Day party for Winchester's senior citizens that was attended by an overflow crowd of the town's elders. The party consisted of a contest for a prize, live musical entertainment and refreshments. It was an afternoon of fun and enjoyment, as was reflected on the faces of all who attended.

As the seniors walked into the high school cafeteria where the party was held they were able to begin playing The Slogan Game. All around the cafeteria slogans from TV and radio commercials, such as "It's not nice to fool mother nature!" were pasted up on the walls. The object of the game is to write down what product each slogan advertises. For example, "Plop, Plop, Fizz, Fizz, Oh what a relief it is!" would be Alka-Seltzer. The person who gets the highest number of slogans right wins. In the case of this year's party the winner was Mrs. Andrew Saslow of 204 Forest st. She received a beautiful bouquet of flowers for her efforts.

After the Slogan Game the seniors were entertained by the Winchester High School Jazz Band, who played a lively combination of songs from both today and yesteryear. The audience obviously enjoyed this, giving the band members a loud and enthusiastic round of applause upon the conclusion of their

performance.

Finally the seniors were served refreshments from a collection of delectable goodies that would have made even the most selective gourmet smack his lips in delight. After this the party gradually broke up with all of those who attended leaving with smiles on their faces.

The party was entirely organized and run by the students in the National Honor Society, under the watchful eye of faculty adviser Doc Wheeler.

The Society also performs other services at the high school. The members of the society are presently and have been for the entire year tutoring fellow students in all academic subjects at every grade level. You may have personally taken advantage of one of the other services that the Society provides if you went to any of the home Sachems basketball games this year. The winter sports program that was sold at all the games was also compiled by students in the Winchester High School Chapter of The National Honor Society.

★ Letters

(Continued from page 4)

behind the fence, in today's world great wealth cannot be flaunted in the face of the subject poverty without rabble-rousers playing their part. I am afraid that the Feb. 17th letter also serves this purpose although that letter writer considers his message to be on a higher and morally justifiable plane. This is the thinking of the ultra-conservatives in our country who have not grown into the 20th century.

Weighing the pros and cons, if we retain our present hold on the Panama Canal, we:

1. Maintain a military control over the central portion of a fully sovereign country and thus cause an open wound.

2. Encourage Castro's communist guerillas to wage revolution as an imperialistic and colonial country to our public relations detriment even in the Western World.

3. Maintain at great cost a financially losing operation that is costing American taxpayers billions of dollars annually, not only for the canal but also for the five generals and their forces who would be sitting ducks if we were ever pressed to use them.

4. Maintain a canal that is used primarily by Liberian and Panamanian bottoms that are operated for below the safety standards of the American Merchant Marine.

5. Maintain a very questionable "military might" that is a festering sore with all of the

South American countries.

I could go on listing many other arguments for renegotiating the treaty, but in the interest of space I suggest that you visit the country and see for yourself. Do not, however, confine your visit to the cocktail set within the fence, but do visit the squalor of Panama City, iniquitous Colon, and the poverty of the countryside. Then ask yourself, "What are we doing here?" maintaining a 19th century military colonial spot of land that is indefensible in today's world.

I realize that treaties are the subject for the Senate and not the House, but the House provides the funds annually to maintain this anachronism that seems so dear to the hearts of the Ronald Reagans who cannot bring themselves into the 20th century.

Sincerely,
Arthur M. Cochran

Senior citizens enjoy party given for them by the National Honor Society at the high school Valentine's Day.
(Photo by Jack Nolan)



On the Merv Griffin Show scheduled for March 7, on WNAC-TV, Channel 7, Boston, 4 p.m. Eydie Gorme, Arthur Godfrey, Merv Griffin, Robert Clary and C. Paul Luongo, America's Best! (black tie), shown.

Miss Stoddard to
perform in Hub

Ellen Stoddard, 16-year-old pianist and resident of Winchester, will perform in a recital for winners of the Senior Scholarship Award Competition, sponsored by the New England Pianoforte Teachers' Association, (which took place at the New England Conservatory of Music on February 6).

The recital will be held on March 20 at 3 p.m. in the First and Second Church, corner of Berkeley and Marlboro streets, in Boston. The public is invited.

Ellen is the student of Alice Wilkinson, and lives at 23 Mt. Vernon st.

Local man
TV guest

C. Paul Luongo of Winchester and his America's Best! subject will be featured on The Merv Griffin Show, Monday, March 7, 4 p.m., WNAC-TV (CH. 7), Boston. America's Best! was created, written and produced by Luongo to present the nation's best goods and services in a syndicated television series. An annual book, monthly magazine, and newspaper will follow.

Otto Preminger, Eydie Gorme and Arthur Godfrey join Merv Griffin in welcoming Luongo to his first syndicated television presentation of America's Best! featuring the best butchershop, champagne, pizza, banana ice cream, restaurants, etc.

"Merv has asked me to visit his show on a regular basis to present America's Best! subjects from time to time," says C. Paul, upon his return from Hollywood recently. "In addition, plans are currently being formulated in Los Angeles to present three 3 to 5-minute America's Best! features for TV syndication throughout the United States."

Luongo is president of C. Paul Luongo Company, Press-Public Relations, headquartered in Boston since 1964. He was featured on the front page of The Wall Street Journal, May 26, 1976, and his public relations columns have appeared in several New England newspapers. In addition, he has appeared on To Tell The Truth, plus various TV-radio shows throughout the United States and Canada concerning America's Best! He is listed in six Who's Whos in America.

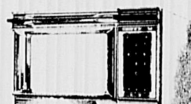
Luongo is a graduate of Babson College (MBA degree), Wellesley; Suffolk University (BS degree); Bentley College; The Cambridge School of Radio-TV, Boston; and Winchester High School. He also attended The Berklee School of Music and Harvard College.

In program

Carol Higgins of Winchester participated in the Dean For A Day Program sponsored by Dean Junior College in Franklin recently. She spent two days as a guest at Dean meeting with members of the faculty and student body, visiting classes and attending college activities.

Dean's list

Mary A. Cefali, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Cefali of 14 Stone ave., has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Salem State College School of Nursing.

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New fitness class to start soon at Y

The onset of another new year brings with it the task of making new year's resolutions. This year why not resolve yourself to getting in shape? Fitness means greater endurance, muscular strength and flexibility. Being fit means enduring the physical and mental demands of our everyday lives.

Fitness enables a person to get through the day with energy to spare and with vigor to enhance one's leisure time.

More importantly, fitness strengthens the heart. Fitness lowers the heart rate and at the same time increases the pumping efficiency of the heart. The end result is more blood being pumped throughout the body by fewer beats of the heart.

Most physical labor has been taken out of our work. Our jobs overwork our minds but not our bodies. Emotional fatigue has replaced physical fatigue. Exercise will not only stimulate our bodies physically but also rejuvenate our minds mentally.

Currently at the North Suburban YMCA over 300 men and women take part in supervised physical fitness classes, three times per week.

These classes are less than one hour in length and are scheduled in morning and evening. The end result is fitness.

Classes will be starting up in a few weeks, come down to the North Suburban YMCA at 137 Lexington st., Woburn.

YMCA offers pre-school swim

The North Suburban YMCA has a variety of swim classes for children nine months of age to first grade. These classes are offered in the mornings and afternoons for your convenience.

Water baby - ages nine months to three years old works on adapting to the water and building muscle strength for swimming.

Mom & tot - ages three years to first grade works on elementary water skills with the enjoyment of playing in the water.

Small fry - ages three years to first grade works on basic swimming, floating, and fun in the water.

Tiny tot - ages four years to first grade works in deep water on crawl stroke and floating with a floatation device.

Advanced tiny tot - ages four years to first grade works on crawl stroke, back stroke, and lifesaving skills in deep water without floatation aid.

Pre-school competitive clinic - ages five to seven years old, equips child with basic fundamentals needed to become a future member of the Swim Team. Mothers, take your pre-schoolers to the "Y" while the others are in school. Classes started the week of February 7. Register now at the North Suburban YMCA at 137 Lexington st., Woburn.

Scholarships for home economics

A tuition scholarship in home economics is being presented by the Middlesex Extension Homemakers Council for fall 1976. Applications are available from the home economics department.

A high school senior or graduate who is a resident of Middlesex County and who has been accepted at the University of Massachusetts or State College at Framingham for preparation in the field of home economics may apply for this award. Also eligible are those students presently enrolled.

Determination of the award is made by a committee on the basis of scholarship

record, financial need, a general rating of the applicant in participation in school and community activities and incentive and ability of students to help themselves.

Presentation of the award is made to the institution where the applicant is to study and is applied against tuition charges. This year the award is being presented in memory of Blanche S. Clarke, a former member of the council.

The application form and high school record sheet should be sent not later than April 30 to Mrs. Evelyn Langley, 26 America st., Framingham.



"Don't worry, it's not fixed" says Adam Goodman, 11-year-old son of Norman Goodman of Winchester, as he participates in the "Proper Way to Eat Spaghetti" tournament held last week at the Charles Playhouse. The current engagement at the Charles is "Knock Knock" of which Adam's father, Norman, is a producer. Looking on is Margo Skinner who is Joan of Arc in the Play and is acting as judge here.

Local soprano is festival singer



The acclaimed soprano, Elisabeth Phinney, a resident of Winchester, will be a featured artist in the 1977 Beethoven Festival, which opens March 6 to 8 p.m. in Sanders Theatre.

The Beethoven Festival, spanning three Sundays in March, is a tribute to the composer on the 150th anniversary of his death. The festival is presented by the Masterworks Choral under the direction of its conductor for 25 years, Allen Lannom.

Programs include the joyful Mass in C Major; selected arias; the colorful Egmont Overture; an evening of chamber music; and, as the culminating work, the monumental Missa Solemnis.

Elisabeth Phinney was born in Goeppingen, Germany. She received her musical training in Stuttgart, in New York, and in Boston with Clara Shear. Mrs. Phinney was the winner of the 1965 New England Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions, and winner of the 1974 Opera Company of Boston Auditions. She is on the Voice Faculty at the Boston Conservatory of Music. She has performed extensively in opera and oratorio, as well as in recital. Her professional engagements include con-

certs at the Gardner Museum and at Jordan Hall, and appearances with the Boston Festival Orchestra, Boston Lyric Opera, Boston Pops, Cambridge Opera Workshop, Detroit Symphony, Leverett House Opera (Harvard University), Opera Company of Boston, Opera New England, and Portland Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Phinney will be remembered by many for her thrilling performance this past December as Soprano Soloist with the Masterworks Choral in Handel's Messiah. In the upcoming Beethoven Festival, Elisabeth Phinney will perform Beethoven's anguished concert aria, "Ah, perfido!" In addition, she will be the soprano soloist in Beethoven's Mass in C Major, a magnificent affirmation of faith.

School lunches

Elementary

Monday, March 7: Orange Juice, Chicken Salad on Roll, Potato Chips, Slice Peaches, Milk.

Tuesday, March 8: Orange Juice, Ham and Cheese Ribbon Sandwich, Celery & Carrot Sticks, Fresh Grapes, Milk.

Wednesday, March 9: Orange Juice, Slice Beef on French Bread, Cat-sup, Tossed Salad, Brownie, Milk.

Thursday, March 10: Orange Juice, Sliced Turkey with Mayonnaise on Light & Dark Bread, Potato Chips, Fruit Cocktail, Milk.

Friday, March 11: Orange Juice, Slice Cheese Pizza, Spice Cake, Canned Pears, Milk.

Parmigian on Roll or Shrimp Roll - Cat-sup, Tartar Sauce, French Fries, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Tuesday, March 8: Orange Juice, Hamburg or Cheeseburger on a Roll, Mustard-Cat-sup-Relish, French Fries, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday, March 9: Vegetable Soup, Cold Cut - Submarine, Tossed Greens, Potato Chips, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Thursday, March 10: Homemade Meatloaf, Brown Gravy, Mashed Potato, Green Peas, Pan Roll - Butter, Ice Cream, Milk.

Friday, March 11: Orange Juice, Hot Pastromi on Roll - Mustard or Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips, Celery - Carrot Sticks, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Secondary

Monday, March 7: Homemade Soup, Cutlet



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✚ Since 1881 the Red Cross has been helping people and communities throughout the country and abroad. Now the Red Cross needs your help to continue to offer the services that our town wishes, SUCH AS monthly blood clinics, bloodmobiles (over 1,300 pints of blood are collected yearly in Winchester) and classes in 1st aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, not to mention the Veterans Hospital volunteers and transportation services for hospital-medical reasons (approximately 225 trips are made yearly). And too, all swimming classes in Winchester are taught by Red Cross instructors.

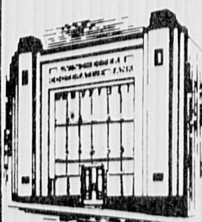
✚ How can we help the Red Cross continue to serve Winchester? By giving. They need contributions now. Let's repay this wonderful organization by supporting them. Be a contributor. Send your tax deductible contribution to: Winchester Red Cross, 39 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890. And thank you.

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March 25, 26

McCall prepares to stage famous musical, 'Music Man'

The McCall Junior High School community is at work on their spring musical "Music Man." It will be presented Friday, March 25 and Saturday March 26 at 8 p.m. in McCall Auditorium.

"Music Man" will be the third production by McCall Junior High students to be directed by Dot Santos and choreographed by Bee Gonnella. Their previous two successes were "L'il Abner" in 1975 and "Fiddler on the Roof" in 1976. Both Mrs. Santos and Mrs. Gonnella bring tremendous talent and enthusiasm to their work with the students.

The students' response to the casting call for this musical was overwhelming. Almost 200 students were auditioned and the high calibre of talent made casting decisions very difficult. A fine cast of about 100 has been in rehearsal since January. Many more McCall students are contributing their talents as

members of the production staff committees. They are working in every area of theatre production from building and decorating sets, to designing posters and ads, to sewing circa 1912 Iowan costumes.

Assisting Mrs. Santos and Mrs. Gonnella will be Mr. Paul Davis, producer and choral director; Mr. Larry Suvak, orchestral director; Sue Suvak, accompanist and Mr. Neil Gillis, technical stage advisor.

Many McCall parents are also serving as production staff chairmen. Set design and construction are being co-chaired by Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald and Mrs. John Williams. Mrs. John Mills and Mrs. Noel Thyson are costume co-chairladies. Mrs. James Barger is in charge of make-up for the production, with Mrs. Edward White as properties and Mrs. Robert Hallisey as publicity chairlady.



Bee Gonnella, choreographer for McCall's 'Music Man' demonstrates high kick for cast member, Mark Mongiello.

Girls invited to BAYS soccer tryouts Saturday

Twenty teams have been entered into the BAYS youth soccer leagues this season, with new age groups for both girls and boys.

The age groups are:
AA players born in 1959, 1960, or still in high school.

A players born in 1961 or 1962.
B players born in 1963 or 1964.
C players born in 1965 or 1966.

D players born after December 31, 1966.

The initial tryouts for some of the girls teams will be held in the McCall Junior High School gym on Saturday as follows: Girls A, 1:30-2:30; Girls C, 2:30-3:30; Girls B, 3:30-4:30.

Times for boys B, C, and D teams will be announced next week. Tryouts are planned for these groups on Saturday, March 12 in the afternoon. Tryouts for the remaining teams will also be announced later.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Taspinar (boys) and Mr. Earlam (girls).

Monte Carlo night set at Parkhurst

Games, prizes, and refreshments will all be part of the fun at the fourth annual Monte Carlo evening sponsored by the Parkhurst Parents Association. The public is invited to attend this event to be held at the Winchester Elks Hall, Cambridge Street, on Friday, March 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

The admission price includes all chips and chances on prizes as well as home-made refreshments provided by members of the Parents Association. This event is the principal fund-raiser of the association, which supports the social and enrichment programs at Parkhurst.

V-O pupils welcome Chinese New Year

On Friday, February 18, the children at Vinson-Owen celebrated the Chinese New Year with a Chinese luncheon prepared by the China Moon of Stoneham. Music and a dragon dance to celebrate the Year of the Serpent was enjoyed by all.

WHS Class of '52 reunion planned

The Winchester High School Class of 1952 is having their 25th reunion at the Montvale Plaza, Stoneham, Friday evening, June 24, with a social hour beginning at 7 p.m., followed by a roast prime rib of beef dinner at 8.

The committee for the reunion includes Terry (Cossari) Baldacci, Ruthie (Peel) Coakley, John Dilorio, Paula (Lanigan) Dilorio, Mike Neagle, Dudley Samoloff, and Mimi (Briggs) Walters.

The committee are also looking for the addresses of the following people: Buddy Aulls, Gerry Cox, Richard Crosby, Bob Dallin, George DeCamp, Shirley Franson, John Gould, Doug Hawkins, Adele Jonah, Charlotte Keefe, Dave Kenniston, Donna

Macaulay, Gerry MacNeil, Nancy McDevitt, Richard McIntyre, Susan Melanson, Judy Messier, John Moore, Charlie Murphy, Margaret Reid, Donald Smith, Eileen Soares, Alan Thomas, and Tom Wilder.

If you have this information please contact: Terry (Cossari) Baldacci, or Ruth (Peel) Coakley.

Building permits

February 24
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Morehouse glee club to sing benefit concert for ABC house

Dr. Wendell P. Whalum, renowned director, conductor, arranger, organist, and lecturer, will be appearing in Winchester for the third time when he brings his Morehouse College Glee Club here for the ABC benefit concert on March 26.

Director of the glee club since 1953, his first performance here was in 1964, when the group sang at a fund-raising event for the New Hope Baptist Church. His second visit here was in 1974, when the glee club presented an ABC benefit concert which was so well-received that the audience gave the musicians a standing ovation at the end of the first half of the program.

The Morehouse College Glee Club, under Dr. Whalum's direction, has performed in this country for presidents, and in foreign countries for heads of state. Proceeds from the concert to be held in the Winchester High School auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 26, will be used to support the ten students who live in the ABC house and attend Winchester High School. Tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. Albert Tatarian at 729-2017 or Mrs. Daniel Fairbanks at 729-5130 or by stopping in at The Continental Cow.

Housing is needed for the glee club members for the night of the concert. Any families able to offer accommodations and



Dr. Wendell P. Whalum

hospitality to these young men are asked to call Mrs. Kilmer McCully at 729-2632 or Mrs. Fairbanks.

ABC elects Haddad president, names other officers

Winchester Committee for A Better Chance had its annual meeting recently and elected officers and members-at-large for the coming year.

They are: Ed Haddad, president, Richard Clarke, vice president, Mrs. Andrew Nichols, secretary, and Mrs. John Reno, treasurer. Committee members are Gordon Bennett,

Jane Parry, Donald McLean, Richard Kingsbury, Nancy Clarke, Eugene Racek, Carolyn Ward, Lewis Thompson, Evander French, William Wells, and Susan Suvak.

Members-at-large are Lois Anderson, Nancy Budd, Charles Doucette, Marianne Fairbanks, Charles Harris, Elizabeth Holmes, Thomas Kerr, David Kline, Fred McCormack, Leon Hatch, Stephen Parkhurst, John Reno, Vincent Larooco, Margaret Wiseman, and Elizabeth Ewing.

24-hour dog law

Winchester dog owners are now subject to a 24-hour dog leash law. Fines for first offenses are \$10; second offense, \$15; third offense, \$20.



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Our rates for 1977-1978:

	32-Week Contract 1 Hour	Cost Per Player — Doubles	Hourly Rate	Hourly Cost Per Player — Doubles
Weekdays:				
6-9:30AM	\$192	\$48	\$ 6	\$1.50
9:30-11:30AM	\$288	\$72	\$ 9	\$2.25
11:30-4:30PM	\$208	\$52	\$ 6.50	\$1.63
4:30-6PM	\$320	\$80	\$10	\$2.50
6-10PM	\$384	\$96	\$12	\$3.00
10-12AM	\$192	\$48	\$ 6	\$1.50
Saturday - Sunday				
6-9:30AM	\$192	\$48	\$ 6	\$1.50
9:30-11:30AM	\$384	\$96	\$12	\$3.00
11:30-9:30PM	\$256	\$64	\$ 8	\$2.00
9:30-12AM	\$192	\$48	\$ 6	\$1.50

And, here are just a few of the reasons players keep coming to Tennis 128:

- A 32-week contract season. Other clubs charge you as much as 39 weeks and aren't even air-conditioned. If you do want to play indoors in the warm weather, our 8 courts and club-house are fully air-conditioned.
- Master Charge — to let you budget your investment in court time.
- Our own great tennis school, **Net Results**, under the direction of **Rich Derby**, with one of the largest junior programs in Massachusetts.
- Over 200 court hours each week set aside to provide an enormous choice of special events, parties, leagues, and teams, where you can meet new players and new friends.
- Open court time set aside even at evening prime time (when we keep 2 courts open) so that you can get extra time for your contract or just an extra day of play.
- An automatic make-up policy for contracts cancelled with one week's notice.
- Same membership rates as the past two seasons: adults—\$65, family—\$100, students—\$35.
- No extra charge for doubles play. The court doesn't cost us anything extra to operate. Why should you pay more than the singles rate?
- Competitive rates. We're a full-service tennis club with all the extras — good plexicushion courts, the best indirect lighting, a pleasant atmosphere, and lots else — but if all you really want is economical rates, we've got that too.

Before you make up your mind, look over what other tennis clubs are offering for 1977. We've checked already — and we don't think it's going to be a hard choice for you to make.

So, reserve your contract time now. Put it on Master Charge for your convenience. Looking forward to seeing you in 1977.

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Red Cross in support drive, funds, members

The Winchester Chapter of American Red Cross is now launching its annual support campaign for membership and funds.

"Winchester is proud to have its own Red Cross Chapter. Not every town or city does."

said John F. Looney, Jr., chapter vice-chairman for members and funds. "For 55 years this chapter has been serving the people here in time of trouble and has been a conduit for disaster help elsewhere."

"The chapter serves Winchester people in countless ways throughout the year: Disaster readiness, aquatic scholarships for high school seniors, blood pressure clinics, classes in first aid and CPR, motor service to city clinics and hospitals, to mention only a few."

Anyone who gives any amount, from a dollar to a thousand is a supporting member, contributing to the success of all the activities of the chapter.

Coming events

Thursday, March 3, 7:30 p.m. First part of the four-part film program on American Arts & Crafts in the Public Library Meeting Room. Program: American Folk Art and Silver-smith in Williamsburg.

Thursday, March 3, 8 p.m. The National Organization for Women will hold a meeting at the Michelson Room of the Unitarian Church. There will be a short general meeting followed by a consciousness-raising demonstration. Everyone is invited.

Friday, March 4, 1 p.m. - World Day of Prayers, St. Mary's Church, Sponsored by Church Women United. All are welcome.

Friday, March 4, 1 p.m. First part of the four-part film program on American Arts & Crafts in the Public Library Meeting Room. Program: American Folk Art and Silver-smith in Williamsburg.

Saturday, March 5, 7:30 p.m. St. Mary's Parents Association "Monte Carlo Night." Games, prizes, refreshments. Tickets are available at the door or by contacting John Mangano or Phyllis Mees.

Saturday, March 5, 7:45 p.m. LWV Theatre Gala at Metcalf Hall, Unitarian Church. Performance: Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," presented by Bill Fallon and cast. For tickets, call Sandy Thompson, 48 Samoset rd.

Sunday, March 6, 2 p.m. Family Film Program in the Junior Library Story Hour Room. Program: The Doughnuts, the Mole and the Rocket and Fly Geese fly.

Sunday, March 6, 1-5 p.m. Adult and Junior Departments of the Winchester Public Library are OPEN.

Sunday, March 6, 8 p.m. Open house at the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, Inc., at the First Congregational Church, Dix st. All interested parents welcome to view the facilities and talk with staff board members and parents.

March 7 - Monday - The Winchester Young Woman's Club monthly meeting - A Reach to Recovery Panel - 7:30 p.m. - Susie Crawford, 11 Cottage ave.

Tuesday, March 8, 12 noon Winchester Wellesley Club winter meeting, a luncheon and gallery walk at the Museum of Fine Arts in the members room. Please contact Susan Vrotsos for reservations.

Tuesday, March 8, 3:30 p.m. Children's Film Program in the Public Library Meeting Room. Program: The Doughnuts, the Mole and the Rocket, and Fly Geese fly.

Guarente birth

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Guarente (Elizabeth Sorrentino) of Burlington announce the birth of their first child, Kimberly Ann, on February 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sorrentino of South Amboy, N.J., and Mrs. Mary Guarente of Newton.

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Winchester Red Cross Board of Directors meet to prepare March membership drive mailings. Front, Mrs. John Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Joseph Krajewski and daughter, Therese. Back, Frederick Zappala, Marie Zappala, and Paul Colella.

Unusual violin concert set

Mr. and Mrs. G. Huntington Damon and Mrs. Stewart C. Meyers are among committee members working on an unusual violin concert to benefit the Center for International Visitors of Greater Boston.

This exciting program will be presented March 13 at 3 in Kresge Auditorium, MIT. Emanuel Borok, assistant concert master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Victor Yampolsky, principal second violinist of the BSO, will play music by Prokofiev, Isyev, Paganini, Spohr, and Wieniawski.

Tickets are available at the visitors center at 55 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, Symphony Hall box office, Wadsworth House, 1341 Mass. ave., Cambridge, and at the door the afternoon of the performance.

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Seniors March Calendar

... March 1, Monthly Luncheon, St. Eulalia's, 12:00 noon.
... March 2, "Women 77," 11:00 - 3:00 p.m.
... March 3, Outreach Meeting - CoA Office, 12:00 noon.
... March 4, Newsletter Committee Meeting, 10:00. World Day of Prayer, St. Mary's Church, 1:00.
... March 5, "Red Hot Lovers," Metcalf Hall, Unitarian Ch., 7:45 p.m.
... March 7, Seniors Association Board Mtg., CoA Office, 1:00.
... March 8, CoA Meeting - Unitarian Church, 1:00.
... March 10, Keep Well Clinic, Town Hall Clinic Room, 1:30 - 3:15 p.m.
... March 11, Monte Carlo Evening, Elks' Club, 8:00 p.m.
... March 16, Museum of Fine Arts Tour, 9:45 - 4:00 p.m.
... March 19, Kiwanis Party, St. Eulalia's Church, 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.
... March 22, CoA Meeting, Unitarian Church, 1:00 p.m. FAMILY FARE - High School, 8:00 - 4:00 p.m.
... March 23, New England Flower Show, 11:00 - 4:00 p.m.
... March 24, Keep Well Clinic, Town Hall Clinic Room, 1:30 - 3:15 p.m.
... March 29, FAMILY FARE - High School, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

ON-GOING EVENTS

Mondays - Swimming, Woburn YMCA, 11:00 a.m.
Tuesdays - Square Dancing, Lynch Jr. High Cafeteria, 3:4-3:30 p.m.

Wednesdays - Creativity Workshop, Lincoln Auditorium, 2:4-3:00 p.m.
Thursdays - Cards (lessons at 10:00 a.m.), Playing at noon, Unitarian Church. Creative Stitchery, CoA Office, 1-2:30 p.m. See note on temporary cancellation.
Fridays - Bowling, Winchester Bowling Lanes, 10-12 noon. Swimming, Woburn YMCA, 11:00 a.m.
Saturdays - Woodworking, Instruction at Lynch Jr. High, 10-12 noon. Free, but bring your own materials. Equipment furnished.



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Members of the staff of the new branch office of the Winchester Savings Bank at 178 Washington st. From left, Ralph Cefali, Jr., Lorraine Greco, Kathy Noel, and Joseph Krajewski, branch manager.

Annette Lionetta to wed Paul Kennedy in October

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lionetta of 19 Windermere rd. and South Yarmouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to Paul Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Jr., 32 Oak st.

Ms. Lionetta, a 1971 graduate of Winchester High School, received an associate degree in business management from Middlesex Community College in Bedford. She is employed by Star Market Company.

Her fiancé, also a 1971 graduate of Winchester High School, received a B.S. in English from Boston State College in 1975. Kennedy minored in secondary education. He is employed by Advanced Automation Associates.

The couple is planning an October 9 wedding.



Annette Lionetta

Finlay bridge

Results from Ida Finlay's duplicate bridge at Belmont East-west: 1. Helen Woman's Club, February 25. North-south: 1. Edna Bruskini and Phyllis Podrachik and Leo Gon. Charles Lynch 3. Mr. and Mrs. William Duryea 4. Mr. and Mrs. James Denton. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Enge 4. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanderson.

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'Hot Lovers' in full swing

Rehearsal for "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" are in full swing. League Committees are adding the final touches for the champagne reception following the performance.

And everyone is looking forward to the Theatre party on Saturday evening, March 5, at 7:45 p.m. in Metcalf Hall, Unitarian Church.

"We expect a large turnout for this gala," says Mrs. Dianne Simpson, president of the Winchester League of Women Voters.

"It's success," she continued, "will ensure the continuation of many services the League offers the public. This fund raiser helps to provide for voter services, like Candidates Night in March."

Neil Simon has delighted movie and theatre audiences with hits like "Barefoot in the Park," "Odd Couple" and "Plaza Suite."

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers," another hit, revolves around Barney Cashman, the middle-aged "lover, who wants to live a little." His bumbling efforts to achieve this with three unlikely women provide the comedy for this three-act play.

Bill Fallon, the producer and star of the play, is a Winchester resident. He has also produced, directed and acted in a variety of stage presentations.

Carole Palmer, whose mother is a Winchester resident, has acted extensively in dinner theatres in and around Boston. Recent leading roles have been in "Mash," "Born Yesterday" and "Play It Again, Sam."

Florence Shannon has also appeared professionally in dinner theatres. She has starred in "Lovers and Other Strangers," "Running" and in "Mash" as Hot Lips.

Carole Myers, the director, has performed in several award-winning roles and has had the lead in several productions, including "Fiddler on the Roof," "Man who came to dinner," and "Miracle Worker" and, of course, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

Tickets for the performance and the reception (included with the ticket) may be obtained through Sandy Thompson, 48 Samoset rd. They may be purchased at the door the evening of the performance, if they are still available.



Bill Fallon and Carole Palmer, rehearsing a scene from "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," a Neil Simon comedy, sponsored by the Winchester League of Women Voters.

Friends begin to plan for annual fund raising ball

The Friends of the Winchester Hospital have begun plans for the 26th annual ball to be held October 22 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon street.

A meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Joseph Georgis designated this year's fundraising event the Autumn Ball.

Members of the committee are chairman, Mrs. Joseph Georgis; patrons, Mrs. Levon Boodakian, treasurer, Mrs. Austin Broadhurst; floor chairman, Mrs. Stuart Carswell; invitations, Mrs. Michael MacDonald; and Mrs. Robert Grieves; decorations, Mrs. James Ryan; special services, Mrs. Albert Mooradian; publicity, Mrs. A.C. Longo; donations, Mrs. John Hosmer; clean-up, Mrs. Stanley Harms.

Mahoney's at flower show

Flower Show March 19 to 27 at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall in Boston. They will be showing interior landscaping with tall potted trees and palms.

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery, 186 Cambridge st., will be one of the exhibitors for the New England Spring Garden and trees and palms.

Girl Scout cookies

ready for delivery

Winchester Girl Scouts sold a record number of cookies this year — 12,408 boxes.

The \$1861 profit will be returned to the individual Winchester troops.

Cookies will be delivered this week. The Winchester troops thank all who bought cookies to support them.

Denise Dilger married to Mark Keating

The wedding of Denise Marie Dilger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dilger of Matamoras, Pa., to Mark Austin Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Keating of Winchester, took place on January 29 at St. Peter's Church, Port Jervis, New York.

The bride graduated from Mansfield College, Mansfield, Pa. and has been a teacher in the Pennsylvania public school system.

Mr. Keating, a member of the Class of 1970, Winchester High School, graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., received his M.B.A. from Syracuse and is employed at Texas Instruments, Attleboro, Mass., as Marketing Analyst.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple is residing in Plainville, Mass.



Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Perkins of 102 Dana Road, Reading, proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Lynne, to J. Douglas Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gardner, 571 Washington st., Winchester. An August 13 wedding is planned.

New books

Elwood D. Baumann - The Devil's Triangle: Another account of the fascinating Bermuda Triangle.

Mark Fineman - The Home Darkroom: A detailed step-by-step guide for the amateur photographer.

Alnah James Johnston - The Footprints of the Pheasant in the Snow: The title is a Chinese way of saying memories, and the author wrote of her life in China from the perspective of fifty years.

Henry A. Jordan - Eating is Okay!: It's not what you eat that makes you fat — it's how you eat it.

Eugene Kennedy - St. Patrick's Day with Mayor Daley: and Other Things Too Good to Miss: The famous priest-psychologist and author offers a fascinating glimpse into contemporary society.

Boris L. Pasternak - My Sister, Life and Other Poems: Twenty-four poems by the author of Dr. Zhivago are accompanied by magnificent color photographs.

James Roosevelt - My Parents: A Differing View: the eldest son decides to set the record straight on the Roosevelt family.

Leverett Saltonstall - Sally: A straightforward account of the life of one of Massachusetts' great politicians, one who never lost touch with reality.

Paul C. Williams - Low Back and Neck Pain: This little book will help you understand the mechanical changes that cause back pain and the reason for corrective measures that relieve it.

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Andersen to run for reelection as town assessor

George Louis Andersen, an assessor for the past four years, and chairman of the board for the past three years, will seek reelection March 29.

Andersen was elected in 1973 for a one year term and reelected in 1974 for a three year term. He has been chairman since April 1, 1974. A town meeting member for five years; his town service began in 1970.

Andersen is a local businessman and has been a Licensed Real Estate Broker since 1960 and a Licensed Insurance Broker since 1965. He graduated from Boston University's



College of Business Administration as an insurance and real estate major.

Andersen is a member of Winchester Swim Club, Winchester Art Association, Friends of the Winchester Hospital, B.U. Alumnae Association and the Massachusetts Assessors Association.

Andersen has been a resident of Winchester for the past 13 years, and lives at 28 Mayflower rd., with his wife, Terri, and daughters Karen and Christine.

He has released the following statement. "Twice the voters of Winchester have elected me to this office; and I thank the voters for their confidence in me. Our board has a fine reputation in our town and throughout the entire state. I would like to continue working on the board of assessors for you."

Rotondi announces run for selectman

Eugene B. Rotondi, Sr., 224 Forest st., is a candidate for selectman.

Rotondi has been a resident taxpayer in the town of Winchester for 46 years. He has served as a town meeting member for 37 years. It is with this background of continued involvement with local affairs that he now seeks to serve on the board of selectman.

Rotondi said he will bring to the board a thorough knowledge of construction and invaluable experience as a businessman, which could be of tax-savings importance to citizens. As a graduate of law school, he also will bring a legal perspective to the board, he said.

"Never before," stated Mr. Rotondi, has there been such a need for professional business expertise in municipal government. This need has been made acute by the general economic climate of Massachusetts, compounded by the imposition of burdensome state mandated programs on cities and towns.

Rotondi has had a personalized view of Winchester's school system. This system educated his 13 children, and is now serving four of his grandchildren. "Education expenses represent the largest portion of our tax dollar and as such we must now address the vital questions as to what defines quality education, whether or not it is possible to buy, and at what cost."

Rotondi said he will also bring a personalized perspective of the elderly citizen to the board. "This representation from our older residents is essential to a well balanced decision-making body."

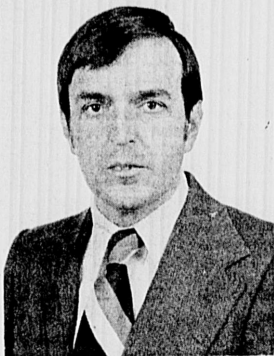
In the next four weeks, he will be conducting an active campaign, bringing to voters his ideas about Winchester.

Bentley announces for assessor post

Joseph V. Bentley, of 5 Wright st., has announced his candidacy for the office of assessor. "Since I am a licensed real estate broker and a professional accountant, I believe I will be able to serve the town in a most efficient manner."

One of the areas of responsibilities of the assessor's office is the setting of the tax rate. "I believe I will be able to contribute quite heavily in this determination as my education and work experience are in the financial field. I am currently employed as a controller in a division of an international firm."

"My bachelor's degree from Bentley College and the fact that I am a certified public accountant would be definite assets for this office. My professional affiliations include membership in American Institute of



CPA's, Massachusetts Society of CPA's, and the National Association of Accountants. Being a veteran of the USAF, I am a member of the Air Force Association.

"My family and I have lived and paid real estate taxes in town for over ten years. My three children are students in the town school system. As a citizens of Winchester, I am an active town meeting member with over 95 percent attendance, treasurer of the Winchester Swim Club, coach of Winchester Youth Soccer, and assistant cubmaster for Pack 524 of the Parkhurst School."

"In conclusion, I am interested in serving the town by combining a sound financial and real estate background to the office of assessor."

Pack 503 Cubs host two chiefs

Pack 503 held an interesting and creative pack meeting on Wednesday, February 16. In addition to the usual patriotic and advancement ceremonies the pack was fortunate to have both police Chief John McHugh and fire Chief Bob McElhinny participate in a special event.

They were the judges for a "Genius Night" event, in which the cub scouts created various collages out of a collection of odds and ends such as clothes pins, nuts, bolts, paper clips, etc.

The following boys won prizes for their projects: John McCabe, Peter Mulvaney, Paul Krueger, Michael McKnight, Stephen Meade, John Perra, J. Rice, Brian Mulvaney, and Drew Bairnsfather. The chairman of this event was Bob Boyd.

Skaters beware

The Department of Public Works urges that all skaters stay off the ponds and rivers due to the recent thaw which has made the ice unsafe.

Walter J. Tonaszuck
Director of Public Works

Twomey candidate for school board

TMM John A. Twomey, 10 Prospect st., has announced his candidacy for one of the two school committee seats open in the upcoming Winchester town election on Tuesday March 29.

Twomey has been active in Winchester town and educational affairs, serving since 1973 as a town meeting member and this past year completing a term of service on the Winchester Finance Committee.

Twomey said he has made major contributions to fiscal responsibility in Winchester School budgets the past three years. Whether it was the cessation of hiring additional staff in the face of declining enrollments, restoration of integrity to the school athletic budget, or revitalization of the school maintenance program, he said, his "positive approach and recommendations were ever present in the deliberations of both school and finance committees."

Twomey said he has not neglected the providing of maximum educational opportunities for the students of Winchester. He has successfully worked for the retention of biology at the ninth grade, and the retention of Latin at the high school, he said. Twomey believes his most effective contribution to Winchester education came in the spring of 1975 when citizens of the town came together and made a beginning on the elimination of educational quota systems at the junior high school level through the Open Enrollment Program for Foreign Languages and the



expansion of the Advanced Mathematics Program.

Twomey charges that the Winchester School Committee has long neglected its prime responsibilities for setting educational policy and monitoring the effectiveness of the implementation of the educational programs in the various schools. He believes that the task of youth is to prepare for life; that in the argument over whether preparation should be aimed at equipping our youth to adjust, or at equipping our youth to achieve, the prime duty of the educational system lies on the side of achievement.

Twomey said he is especially interested in developing a school committee system for effectively monitoring the implementation of the teacher-designed curricula at all levels of the Winchester educational system. He believes that such a program would prevent many of the disappointments of recent years and prepare all of our youth people to take the best possible advantage of the diverse and excellent educational opportunities which do exist in Winchester.

Twomey is a graduate of the Boston Latin School. He attended Tufts College while serving in the United States Navy, and received his bachelor's degree in business and engineering administration at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has many years experience in manufacturing administration with both large and small companies. He and his wife, Dorothea, have three children, one a cadet at the USMA, West Point, and two at the secondary level of the Winchester schools.

Philliou announces candidacy for S.C.

Peter J. Philliou of 1 Sachem rd., announces his candidacy for the Winchester School Committee.

Philliou, active for 15 years in town affairs, has served the community in a variety of ways. He has most recently served the town as a member of the Winchester Energy Conservation Committee.

He has been a coach in both girls and boys Little League Baseball, soccer coach, hockey coach, assistant cubmaster, and Sunday School teacher. He also serves on the Massachusetts Engineering Council, which advises the state legislature on energy and other technical matters. He has spoken to the children in the schools under the Enrichment Program and offered information to the children on the Apollo program which he was involved with from the start to the lunar landing.

Philliou is currently the director of the Curriculum Center at Wentworth Institute and College where he is involved with long-range planning and curriculum development. Part of his job entails dealing with government agencies for developing innovative educational programs for high school and college students.

Before he joined Wentworth, he was associated with Scientific Energy Systems where he was a group leader in systems analysis working on the design and building a steam engine for low pollution vehicles and mining applications. For many years he has been a lecturer at Northeastern University in math, computer science, and economics. He also taught advanced calculus, propulsion, and fluid mechanics at Boston University.

His educational background includes a B.S. from M.I.T., M.S. in management from Columbia University, M.S. in systems math from Northeastern University, and an M.S. in applied math from Brooklyn Polytechnic. In June, 1975 he received a juris doctor from Suffolk Law School.

Because of his extensive experience and education in both the business and academic areas, Philliou feels he will be able to make a significant contribution to the school committee. At this particular time, the two school committee seats are key ones in that the persons elected to fill these positions must be willing and able to listen with experience and maturity to the multitude of issues that are confronting the schools today. The need is not for polarization on any issue, but to bring issues and people to the bargaining table where solutions must be worked out in the best interests of the entire town. "I feel that I can bring that kind of approach to the position and, if elected, will do my best to fulfill the expectations of the voters."

Philliou continues, "Because education is a dynamic process, there are certain basics that we must continue to rely upon for continuity and strength. However, there is value in investigating the new, and a school committee person must be able to assess when and where to see that the best of both is used. Winchester has many fine facilities and programs; the time has come to re-evaluate the total program so that the best use of these are made."

No one area should be made to feel that it is being slighted; therefore, I would like to see the college-bound, non-college bound, and business majors at the high school awarded the same degree of attention.

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Town chosen for Hands Up's nationwide anticrime program

Mrs. Harry Wagner, Jr., president, General Federation of Women's Clubs, announced that Winchester has been chosen as one of ten communities nationwide to be a demonstration project for the Hands Up program. Hands Up is a national volunteer effort to reduce crime and is funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Department of Justice.

The Winchester Young Woman's Club, Mrs. Donald Matheson, president, has been presenting a community program, held at the high school evenings, for the past two years. The 1975-1976 sessions, "The Law - Where It's At," had law enforcement speakers provided by Mr. Geoffrey Wyler, attorney. "Teenagers and the Law," the current program, is geared

to the possible correlation of teen alcoholism and vandalism. Mrs. Donald Matheson has provided speakers for this program.

The Winchester Young Woman's Club has been working with the reactivated CONCERN group, made up of citizens from all town boards and agencies. CONCERN is looking into the possibility of opening a community center in town.

Representatives from the ten nationwide communities have met at Washington, D.C., on February 22 - 24, for the National Conference on Evaluation, sponsored by the National Institute for Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, LEAA. Mrs. R. Lee Capocefalo, past president and public affairs chairman, Winchester Young Woman's Club, was one of the delegates to attend.

49 give blood to Red Cross

Emergency Calls for a rare type of blood somewhat hampered the usually smooth operations of the February Bloodmobile visit at the Winchester Red Cross Chapter House on the 23rd. But donors were patient and 49 pints were collected from 53 volunteers.

The Winchesterites who volunteered to donate blood at this Bloodmobile visit were:

John J. Alford, Robert G. Barry, Ernest Benishimol, Jr., Wallace Blanchard, Jr., William S. Boivin, James G. Bourne, Daniel T. Chane, III, Charles T. Culhane, John J. DellaGrotte, Ralph G. DellaGrotte, Jacqueline S. DiDio, Harriet H. Dietrich, Milburn J. Dison, Jean D. Edmonds, Audrey L. Errico, Alexander A. Ferragamo, Richard W. Fisher, James K. Gallant, John F. Gosselin, James J. Gray, Jean L. Grote, Elizabeth J. Hall, Richard E. Hanson, Constance H. Ireland, William W. Jeffrey, Robert J. Lydeard, Joan Martignette.

Christine Mauro, Kevin R. Mawn, Mary McAdam, Mary E. McCormack, Melissa S. McKenzie, Andrew J. McLaughlin, Anita E. Meyer, Carol J. Mueller, Dorothy M. Mueller, Patricia O'Brien, Mary E. Orgattas, Dennis P. Palino.

Joseph N. Perritano, Naome J. Platt, Donald G. Remark, Margaret D.

Russell, Seymour W. Russell, Helen Shabarekh, George Shinopoulos, William R. Sorenson, Lloyd R. Stevens, Jr., Albert Tartatian, Charles H. Trautmann, Phyllis Twitchell, William Wilde, Jr., Edward W. Woodbridge, Nurses: Mrs. Edward Kirkpatrick, R.N., Mrs. James Kent, R.N., Mrs. Edwin Porter, R.N., Temperatures: Mrs. Albert Parker, R.N.

Donor room: Miss Grace

Mahoney, Mrs. Lloyd Stevens, Canteen: Mrs. Wallace Dexter, Mrs. John McClennan, Mrs. Lawrence McPeake, Registration: Mrs. Theodore Baxter, Miss Melissa Baxter, Home-baked cookies: Mrs. William Beal, Mrs. John Foley, Mrs. Charles Hannon, Mrs. Albert Parker.

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Markey announces...

Three local students named to three U.S. academies

Rep. Edward J. Markey (Dem.-Mass.) this week announced three Winchester students have received alternate nominations from his office to West Point and the Air Force Academy.

"I am pleased to make this announcement on behalf of these students," said Markey. "The strict guidelines established by my Academic Review Board to examine student credentials made competition for Congressional nominations to these Academies extremely tough."

"Although they did not receive principal nominations, the promising academic backgrounds of these students have qualified them for alternate nominations from my office."

According to Markey, an alternate nomination can be extremely useful in gaining admission to any of the three major academies because alternate nominees are often selected to complete enrollment quotas or to replace principal nominees who for various reasons may not be accepted to the academies.

The Academic Review Board Markey

established to screen candidates' scholastic backgrounds was composed of one West Point graduate and two professional educators. Criteria used by the Review Board to rate students were high school transcripts, College Board scores, pre-candidate evaluations supplied by the academies and extracurricular activities.

The Winchester alternate nominees are: John D. Roche, 17, son of Leo F. and Mary M. Roche of 26 Sargent rd., alternate nomination to the Air Force Academy. John is a senior at Winchester High School.

Michael A. Cavarretta, 17, son of Frank G. and Viola P. Cavarretta of 27 Hinds rd., alternate nomination to the Air Force Academy. Michael is a senior at Winchester High School.

Lawrence G. O'Connell, 19, son of Edward F. and Barbara B. O'Connell of 5 Oneida rd., received alternate nominations to West Point and the Air Force Academy. Larry graduated from Buckingham, Browne and Nichols School in 1976.

Saltmarsh pushes for ethics code on House committee

At a hearing at the State House before a special House committee appointed to prepare rules for the current legislative session, a proposal for an ethics committee, charged with formulating a code of ethics for state representatives, will be among the proposed rule changes.

Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh is the only minority member of the special committee appointed during the opening session of the Legislature on January 5 this year, when the House voted to operate under temporary rules until revisions could be adopted by March 1.

In addition to Saltmarsh, the committee comprises Representatives William MacLean, majority leader; George Keverian, majority whip; and John E. Murphy, committee chairman of bills in third reading.

Saltmarsh said that if the ethics code, for which he has pushed hard, comes to pass, it will be the first specific guide for the personal conduct of legislators in history. He also explained that instead of the usual House

committee make-up of 12 Democrats and three Republicans with one minority member appointed by the speaker, the ethics committee would comprise 11 members, seven of whom would be Democrats appointed by the speaker and four Republicans appointed by the Minority Leader. This would give the beleaguered Republican party a stronger-than-usual voice on a House committee.

Second in importance to the proposed ethics committee, according to Saltmarsh, is a revision of the rule adopted in 1975 that required unanimous consent of the House to bring out for vote a bill in the committee on bills in third reading.

The proposed change would call for only a two-thirds vote of the House, a distinction Rep. Saltmarsh described as vital to the public interest.

"The importance of this change can be readily understood when you consider what happened in Congress when the recent controversial pay raise went through," he said. The committee on Civil Service refused to

The House: The House held three roll calls last week, raising the session's total to sixty. On the two tallies here, the House first easily suspended rules to allow consideration of resolutions urging the U.S. Congress to record themselves in opposition to a \$13,000 pay raise. When under House rules, the resolutions were referred for five-day consideration to the House Rules Committee, supporters failed to gain the necessary two-thirds margin to force the Rules Committee to discharge the resolutions to allow the full House to vote on them.

Congressional pay raise rules suspension - On a 152-48 tally, the House favored a motion to suspend House rules to allow consideration of a resolution urging the U.S. Congress to record themselves in opposition to a \$13,000 salary increase. Supporters argued a \$13,000 hike from \$44,000 to \$57,000 is outrageous and irresponsible when many of our constituents make less than \$13,000 a year. They said it was important to send our Congressional delegation "a message," and some noted they had already sent telegrams urging Congress to hold a roll call vote on the matter. Some opponents called the effort useless since it would take a week for Congress to receive the resolution. They also claimed that if the individual State Representatives wanted to do something, they should have called, written, and sent telegrams to the Congress days ago.

The resolutions, under House rules were then sent to the Rules Committee, which has five days to consider them. A "yea" vote is for suspending rules to allow introduction of resolutions. A "nay" vote is against it.

REPRESENTATIVES

SALTSMARSH Y

Pay raise - discharge - On a 117-85 tally, the House favored, but failed to gain the necessary two-thirds margin to allow the pay raise bill to come out for a vote. The motion to bring the matter out of committee required the unanimous vote of the U.S. House. Cong. James Burke was the sole dissenting vote that prevented the bill from being voted on publicly and the nearly \$13,000 pay raise went into effect the next day.

"Massachusetts voters deserve a more open policy than this from their state government," Saltmarsh declared. He was optimistic that the two-thirds provision would be adopted.

"We put in a lot of hard work on this committee," he continued. "There are other major proposals such as that establishing a closure procedure for the first time. Under the new rule, a filibuster could be cut off by a two-thirds vote." The special committee was also charged to prepare measures to expedite the business of the House.

Adoption of rules requires only a majority vote in the House. An extension of temporary rules until March 15 will be requested so the completed updated version can be studied before a final vote is taken.

necessary two-thirds margin to force the House Rules Committee to discharge the "pay raise resolution" so the full House can vote on it. Supporters again attacked the pay raise and noted that Congress referred the issue to a subcommittee which could not report it out to the Congress until it was too late. They claimed if the Massachusetts House of Representatives does not vote to discharge the bill from the Rules Committee, they are guilty of the same trickery of avoiding the issue. Finally, they said by the previous vote suspending the rules, they have spoken loud and clear that they want to send Congress a message, but it should be taken a step further to complete that message.

Some opponents argued that the previous rule suspension was a sufficient message, and others again noted they had already sent telegrams, when it was still early enough for Congress to do something about it. Finally, some said it was a serious mistake to ever discharge a committee from its consideration. A "yea" vote is for forced discharge. A "nay" vote is against it.

REPRESENTATIVES:

SALTSMARSH Y

The Senate: The Senate picked up speed this week, and held three roll calls, raising the session's total to four.

On the two roll calls recorded here, the Senate barely passed a bill which insures that a police officer not be forced to enter a prison unarmed and defeated an attempt by opponents to reconsider a bill allowing study by the Government Regulations Committee of several gambling bills.

Police and firearms - Senate barely gave initial approval 19-18, to a bill creating a law that a local or state policeman, even if ordered, not be required to enter a prison or similar building during a riot without firearms or a proper weapon. Supporters argued that currently any officer has no choice, and can be forced to enter unarmed, thus putting his life in danger. Opponents argued that this decision should not be made by the legislature and should be left up to the commanding officer who is in charge, as he has the best view of the overall situation.

Last year the Senate easily approved the identical bill by an easy 28-9 vote, and the Governor vetoed the bill. This year's closer Senate margin of 19-18 is partly because of the election of freshman Senators and also some Senators switched their vote from last year.

SENATORS:

ROTONDI Y

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany Church, 70 Church St.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Grover M. Gaffney late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Richard W. Gaffney of Binghamton in the State of New York praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the morning on the twenty-fifth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February 1977.
John V. Harvey, Register 2:17-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret L. Feeney late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Richard F. Dacey of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the morning on the thirty-first day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of February 1977.
John V. Harvey, Register 3:3-3w

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Katherine E. Doyle late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charlotte B. Cossette of Medford in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the morning on the twenty-first day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of February 1977.
John V. Harvey, Register 2:17-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret J. Hevey late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Joan F. Benson of Winchester in the County of Middlesex and John Ludwig of Liverpool in the State of New York praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the morning on the sixteenth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of February 1977.
John V. Harvey, Register 2:24-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret J. Hevey late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Joan F. Benson of Winchester in the County of Middlesex and John Ludwig of Liverpool in the State of New York praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the morning on the sixteenth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of February 1977.
John V. Harvey, Register 2:24-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret J. Hevey late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Joan F. Benson of Winchester in the County of Middlesex and John Ludwig of Liverpool in the State of New York praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the morning on the sixteenth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of February 1977.
John V. Harvey, Register 2:24-3w

"I BET MY MOTHER \$5 SHE COULDN'T LOSE 30 POUNDS"



"In April, I bet my mother \$5 she couldn't lose 30 pounds on her own in ten weeks. Her weight was 164. She took the bet... for many reasons, one being back trouble and because fat is ugly. Ten weeks went by and she didn't reach her goal. I won the bet."

My mother didn't give up. She went to Gloria Stevens Figure Salon, starting on June 21. By October, she had lost 30 pounds and looked great. Now my mother weighs 128 pounds, only eight more pounds than I. Some people think we are sisters instead of mother and daughter. I just want to say how proud we all are of her. Long live Gloria Stevens."

Joanne E. Bartels, 14-year-old daughter of Mary T. Bartels

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Weekly Wine Facts

By Dan Busa

Grenache Rose

The Grenache grape is found in Southern France, Northern Spain, and Northern California.

This is one of the most versatile grapes; it can be vinified into red and also dessert wines. It is best known, however, for the delicious roses it produces.

The Grenache are picked when they reach 21-23 percent grape sugar. Once harvested the grapes are crushed and stemmed and then separated. Two-thirds of the juice and skins are fermented together for color, and one-third of the

juice is fermented alone in a stainless steel tank. When the desired color is achieved the two-thirds portion, without the skins, is blended with the one-third portion. The result is the proper color and flavor through a red wine process and the fresh and fruity quality of the Grenache through a white wine process.

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Sachems hum through ho-hum game, beat Woburn by 58-46

For an important, traditional, grudge match, last Friday's basketball encounter between the Sachems and Woburn was surprisingly dull. Led by center Bob McCabe (23 pts.), Winchester piled up 32-10 (at halftime) and 48-19 (after three periods) leads before allowing the Tanners to make the score a bit more respectable in one of the longest "garbage times" in recorded history.

Woburn's leading scorer, in fact, was one of their last men off the bench, Peter Crampton, who poured in 8 points in the anticlimactic fourth quarter. One has to wonder how the opposition last Friday ever managed to beat Winchester earlier in the year. Divine intervention, perhaps?

In a slow-moving first quarter, the Tanners scored first, and then the Sachems scored the next 10 straight points before a Woburn basket closed the period. In the second stanza, the game ended, for all intents and purposes, Winchester outscored their guests 22-6, most of the time without the services of star guard Don Allard, who sat out the entire second half with the flu.

During that second quarter, the Sachems scored the first eight points to start the runaway. Allard sank a 16-foot jumper, and then Glenn Mills connected on a short turnaround to make it 14-4. Donny then scored his final points on a fast break layup, and a Tim Powers jumper gave Winchester an 18-4

lead.

After a Woburn hoop, the locals snapped off six more in a row. Donell Jones hit a jump shot, McCabe sank a turnaround, and then Big Bobby did his Abdul-Jabbar impression with a hook shot from the right baseline and a 24-6 edge.

The score reached 30-8 on a couple of Jones fast-break drives and a McCabe hoop, and after a Jay Hines broke that little streak, McCabe added two free throws for a 32-10 halftime advantage. The rest of the game was of so little consequence it got to be absurd.

Woburn mustered a big nine points in the third quarter, while the Sachems managed 16. McCabe poured in eight while Steve O'Rourke canned six for the Tanners.

In the fourth quarter, the Tanners came out roaring, outscoring their hosts 16-2, led by the long bombs of Crampton. But it didn't really matter, as the Sachems still had a more than comfortable 17-point edge. Soon after the debacle was over, with R.J. Brosnan accounting for Winchester's final four points with some excellent free throw shooting, and a 58-46 win.

The win assured Winchester that they wouldn't have to get involved in a preliminary round playoff encounter, but even though they had that to shoot for and the fact that they had to make up for the embarrassing loss to Woburn, the game was totally without ex-

citement. In fact, the people who had the toughest job were the police, who gently had to wake up the fans from their two-hour siesta. As Woburn-Winchester classics go this had to be on the bottom rung - and falling.

Basketball Notes: The Sachems first round opponent in the State Tournament was Waltham, last night in Chelmsford. Waltham had an identical (15-5) record and hail from the Suburban League. Their two top scorers during the regular season were Mark Williams and Jeff Nocera. If Winchester won last night, the next game would be this Saturday (March 5) at Beverly versus the winner of the Peabody - Everett or Chelmsford game tonight in Revere at 7 p.m. The Saturday contest will be at 2 p.m. If Winchester wins both games, they would play either Burlington, Lexington, Andover, or Reading next Wednesday at a site and time to be named later. Special thanks to Ed Chapman for his note-taking in the past couple of weeks.

February 25

Woburn (46)

O'Rourke, F.
Clivio, F.
Hines, C.
Maguire, G.
Martin, G.
Doherty
Cannan
Crampton
Mooney
Petinge
Hanel

February 25

Winchester (58)

Burns, F.
Jones, F.
McCabe, C.
Allard, G.
Powers, G.
Mills
Nolan
Brosnan
Swanson

SCORE BY PERIODS:

Woburn

AT Winchester

4 6 9 27 - 46

10 22 16 10 - 58

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Step dancers to highlight Irish night at St. Mary's

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated in style when St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Club presents an evening of fun on Saturday, March 12.

St. Mary's Hall will echo with the musical sounds of both Irish and other musical selections from 8 until midnight.

The entertainment for the night will feature Irish step dancers. Sandwiches as well as coffee and dessert will be offered.

Early reservations are appreciated. Information and tickets are available from cochairpersons Bob and Lillian Costello, John and Connie Doherty, and Ed and Gail Burns.

Sports



Bob McCabe (21) goes up for a shot at the hoop in the Woburn game.
(Photo by Don Young)

Health Center expands care

The Mystic Valley Mental Health Center has expanded its services this year to include respite care for retarded children and adults. It can provide families with time to themselves to enjoy the little things together, such as a movie, or it can provide care during a crisis situation.

Mystic Valley has contracted with Quality Care Nursing Services of Boston to provide the services of babysitters or companions.

They can presently arrange care for a day or an evening per month in the home or for one 48-hour period per family. The care should be arranged two weeks in advance if possible. Fees are based on a sliding scale according to the family's ability to pay. They also have other resources to which to refer people if they are in need of extended respite care outside of the home situation.

If you are interested in the respite care services or would like further information, please contact Laurie Ramsay, Mystic Valley Comprehensive Community Mental Center, 861-0890.

PWP group to meet in March

During the month of March, Minuteman Chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP) is sponsoring two activities of interest to Single Parents. This PWP Chapter is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents (widowed, divorced, separated, etc.).

Wednesday, March 9, 8 p.m. Newcomer's Orientation Night, an informal coffee for meeting and orienting prospective members of PWP.

Monday, March 21, 8 p.m. General Membership Meeting at the Unitarian Church, Winchester Center. The speaker for the evening will be Ellen Katz discussing the Big Brother-Big Sister program. Newcomer's are especially welcome, and

Courtesy Cards will be issued to prospective at this time. No reservation required.

In addition, there are other events scheduled such as house parties, informal coffee discussion nights, and various children's activities. Reservations are normally required, and you have to have attended a Newcomer's Night or the general membership meeting in order to attend a house party, dance or other activity. This is in order to obtain a free courtesy card before you can attend other PWP functions.

Invite localite to Saudi Arabia

A Winchester educator has been invited to visit the University of Petroleum & Minerals in Saudi Arabia.

The invitation was extended to Peter J. Philiou of Sachem rd., director of the Curriculum Center at Wentworth Institute and Wentworth College of Technology, by Hamad I. Sulaiman, director of student affairs at the University of Petroleum & Minerals.

Purpose of the invitation is to discuss the special freshman orientation program in English for the summer of 1977. This is a repeat of an experimental program conducted last summer at Wentworth for the Saudi Arabian students. The program was conducted in conjunction with MIT, Princeton and Rochester Institute of Technology. The students lived with American families during the eight weeks and the objective is to determine if becoming more fluent in English helps make a better engineering student.

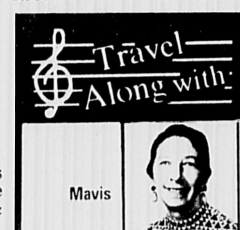
Six named to Austin Prep honor roll

Six students from Winchester were named to the Austin Preparatory School honor roll for the second semester. Sean McCarthy, a junior, received first honors. Those receiving second honors were John Vanderbilt, junior; David Brown, sophomore; Kenneth Goodrow, Gregory Hanes and Earl Ward, all freshmen.

Dean's list

Margaret Mauger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mauger, 11 Warren st., has been named to the dean's list at Norwich University for the fall semester. She is a senior majoring in elementary education.

Recycle in Winchester at the town dump off Swanton street.



Downtown Honolulu is like no other city in the world. There is just a hint of mysterious East, and a good deal of the streamlined West, and the combination is more than exciting. There is the grey Iolani Palace built by Kalakaua Rex, Hawaii's last king in the 1880's. Now it's the state capitol. The governor's office is what was once the royal bedroom. King Kalakaua had his pool and billiard tables in the basement. There is also Kawaiaha'o Church, which was built of coral slabs in 1841. Or if you are looking for a fish market, or a nice cafe, you can find them, too. Shopping is inexpensive and smart.

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All Star hockey game lives up to name in 'Super' game

By Rick Pearl

It was one All Star Game that lived up to its name. The Middlesex League staged its annual North-South hockey encounter at the Stoneham Arena last Monday, and it wasn't just the players who were of all star caliber this time. The game itself was a beauty, the North (the squad the Winchester representatives skated for) pulling out a 9-8 victory in overtime.

Reading's Tom King scored the winning goal with 59 seconds remaining in the five minute extra session, in a game of surges and counter surges which kept a good sized crowd on the edge of their seats the entire contest. Winchester's Cliff Falla and Mark McGoldrick saw plenty of action, both players being in the starting North lineup.

Falla was a standout in goal for the first period and a half, making 17 saves and allowing only two goals.

In direct contrast, his teammate, League MVP and Goalie of the Year, Jim Boyden of Melrose, allowed six goals in his 27 minutes of action, many of which should never have gotten by.

On offense, the highest scoring line in the league, comprised of Reading's King, Scott Burns, and Steve Lawrence, accounted for five of the North's goals, with Burns collecting the hat trick. For the South, league-leading scorer Jeff Cowles of Burlington collected two goals and an assist to lead the way.

The North squad was filled with players from Melrose, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield and Stoneham, while the South boasted the best of League champion Burlington, Woburn, Lexington, Belmont, and Watertown. The two teams couldn't have been matched any more evenly.

The North broke on top first, when after only 1:03, Reading's Lawrence snapped a shot from 15-feet out into the lower right-hand corner. Rocket teammates Burns and King received the assists, and in addition, the two defensemen were also from Reading, Peter Richardson and Pete Gent.

Falla made that lone goal stand up for the next eight minutes with some truly outstanding saves that brought some oohs and ahs from the critical crowd. But at 9:06, Cliff's shutout went down the drain.

Cowles drove a slap shot from just inside the blue line past Falla's stick side to tie it at 1-1. Burlington's Jeff Shute and Woburn's Steve Bernello received the assists.

Eleven seconds later, the South dented the nets behind Falla again to grab a 2-1 lead. Benollo rerouted a pass from Cowles on the left into the right-hand corner at 9:17. Belmont's co-captain Jim O'Donovan received the assist.

In the crowd-pleasing second period, the North scored four quick goals against beleaguered Watertown goalie Tony Fantasia (5 goals on 10 shots over a period and a half) to forge ahead once again, 5-2.

At 1:36, Stoneham's Paul Howard received a pass from Spartan teammate Bill McDonough in the slot, and drove it between Fantasia's pads to tie it up, 2-2. 20 seconds later, another Stoneham player, Jim O'Grady, put the North ahead, 3-2, on a drive from the right point that trickled off Fantasia's glove into the net. Teammates Howard and McDonough received the assists.

At 2:50, Wakefield's Kevin Prowse increased the lead to 4-2. The Warrior star drilled one from the left on a break and it deflected off Fantasia's pads and fell behind him for the goal. Melrose All-Leaguers, Scott Colborne and Rick Wilson received the assists.

At 4:26, Reading's Burns took a pass from Howard (Stoneham) and while falling down whipped a shot that went between Fantasia's side and the goal post for a three goal cushion. To the jeers of the crowd, Fantasia was prematurely taken out, and the Burlington goalie, Doug Ellis, took his place.

Soon after the North switched goalies,

Boyden skating out to take Falla's position, as the crowd showed its appreciation for Cliff's fine effort by giving him a nice hand. Moments later they probably were wishing he were still in there tending goal.

The South came roaring back to tie it with three goals off of Boyden. Lexington's Ed Collazzo ripped a slap shot into the lower right-hand corner to make it 5-3 at 6:40. Minuteman teammate Dave Hinkle, and Woburn's Gerry Lohnes got credit for the assists.

At 9:50, the South squad moved in closer. Cowles (Burlington) smacked a shot from 15 feet which rose high over Boyden's right shoulder and hit net to make it 5-4. Red Devil Kevin McCarthy and Belmont's O'Donovan received assists.

Watertown's sparkplug, Ernie Morgan, then tied it at 12:41. Belmont's Jim Brown connected with Jeff Whynt (Watertown) at the North blue line. Whynt hit Morgan with a perfect pass which led him to a one on one break against Reading's Richardson. Morgan faked the Rocket out of the arena and flipped a backhand through Boyden's legs for the equalizer.

The North quickly recovered from the recent turn of events, and at 13:16, Howard (who played an outstanding game in his own right - 2 goals, 2 assists) while falling forward, after a pass from Wilson sprung him loose, shot the puck into the bottom right-hand corner, making it 6-5. Stoneham's Frank Scarpa got the other assist.

Before the wild period ended, the North scored yet another goal, by Burns again, to grab a 2-point, 7-5 advantage going into the final frame. On that one, Burns rode a South defender on his right shoulder until he got within five feet of Ellis, when he flipped one up at the Burlington goalie, and saw it bound off his arm into the net at 14:22.

The South would rise again, as they say, though, and after 2:06 had elapsed in the third period, except to within a goal. Belmont's O'Donovan took a pass from Cowles and shot a backhand between the right post and Boyden's (Melrose) pads to make it 7-6.

Four minutes later it was tied once more. Dave Hinkle (Lexington) and Benollo (Woburn) set up Tanner Gerry Lohnes all alone in front. Lohnes' wrist shot rose high into the top left-hand corner to even it. At 9:45, the South almost won the game.

Watertown's All-League defenseman, Frank Deignan, sent teammate Jeff Whynt on a break down the right wing. Whynt snapped a rapid shot over Boyden's left shoulder to give the South an 8-7 lead. How that shot ever managed to get by Boyden is a question many observers are still trying to answer. Once again, the shot went between the post and the netminder, which is a very poor sign.

The South was content to sit on its slim lead for the remainder of the game, but at 14:25, the North got the break they needed. Belmont's Jim Brown was caught tripping, and thus, with 35 seconds remaining, the North had a man-advantage.

North coach Dick Burns of Stoneham sent out a line of four Reading players (Burns, Lawrence, King, and Gent) and Melrose's Wilson for the powerplay. With 19 seconds left they came through. Burns notched his hat trick by slipping a shot by Ellis from the slot on passes from Wilson and King. The North had hung on.

Right at the buzzer that ended the third period Ellis made a glove save of a hard shot by Wilson which seemed headed straight for the strings. But Ellis's heroics forced the game into overtime. For the first four minutes the action was relatively close checking, with not much pressure on the two netminders. But when the clock moved into the final minute, disaster struck the South.

King took a magnificent pass from Richardson, who broke straight down the middle, and with the goalie on the other side

scored the Sachems 8-1 in that frame to close the gap to five, 23-18. But in the fourth quarter Winchester shut out their hosts while piling up 7 points of their own to clinch the win.

The other scorers for Winchester in the finale were: Kerry Cogan, 2 pts.; Debbie Bosco, 1; Maryellen Kennedy, 1; Margaret Sullivan, 3; and Beth Noble, 2. It was a fine win for the team, and since it came against archrival Woburn, made up for all the tough losses that dominated the rest of the season.



The Winchester Mites team, front, left to right, Cort Pomeroy, Derek Binding, Bill Coppins, Lorne Wilson, Petey Regan and John Lampassi. Second row, Mark Falzano, Brian Griffin, Greg Winn, Scott Paine, and Kevin Boyle. Third row, Chip Fortin, Sukjong Chung, Dave Butt and Mark Tedesco. Coaches are Art Regan and Ken Binding. Missing from photo: Jim Chute, Mike White and George Nowell.

of the crease, took three whacks at the elusive puck before finally banging it into the empty left-hand corner. Another Rocket, Lawrence received the other assist.

As All Star games go this was a gem. The pros could learn some lessons by watching these schoolboys — in the art of playing exhibition games with a lot of hustle and action.

February 21
AT STONEHAM ARENA
North 9 South 8 (OT)

1ST PERIOD: Lawrence (N) from King and Burns, 1:03. Cowles (S) from Shute and Benollo, 9:06. Benollo (S) from Cowles and O'Donovan, 9:17.
2ND PERIOD: Howard (N) from McDonough, 1:36. O'Grady (N) from Howard and McDonough, 1:56. Prowse (N) from Colborne and Wilson, 2:50. Burns (N) from Howard, 4:26. Collazzo (S) from Hinkle and G. Lohnes, 6:40. Cowles (S) from McCarthy and O'Donovan, 9:50. Morgan (S) from Whynt and Brown, 12:41. Howard (N) from Wilson and Scarpa, 13:16. Burns (N) from King and Lawrence, 14:22.
3RD PERIOD: O'Donovan (S) from Cowles, 2:06. G. Lohnes (S) from Benollo and Hinkle, 6:24. Whynt (S) from Deignan and Vigliore, 9:45. Burns (N) from Wilson and King, 14:41.
OVERTIME: King (N) from Richardson and Lawrence, 4:01.

SCORE BY PERIODS:
South 2 3 3 0 - 8
North 1 6 1 1 - 9

GOALIE STATS:

	Svs	Gls	Svs
Falla, Win. (N)	19	2	17
Boyden, Mel. (N)	26	6	20
Fantasia, Wat. (S)	10	5	5
Ellis, Burl. (S)	27	4	23



Donell Jones shoots a jumper in Friday win over Woburn.

(Photo by Don Young)

Jayvees end slump, beat Woburn, Watertown

The Winchester Sachem junior varsity basketball team ended its two week losing streak, last Tuesday in Watertown, when they whipped the Red Raider JV's 61-54. Gary Tedesco led the way for the Sachems with 14 points. Randy Pearl and R.J. Brosnan also had fine nights, each hitting for 10 apiece.

The JV's had lost their last four games prior to the Watertown game. However the team made up for its earlier loss this year to the Raiders, by grabbing a 14-9 lead after the first quarter and steadily increasing it as the game progressed.

The JV's closed out their season last Friday night at home against Woburn, and pulled out a 67-63 win. Anthony Davis was high man for the Sachems with 17 points. Tanner Steve Swymer connected for 19 in a losing cause.

Davis led a first period Winchester attack which saw them grab a 17-13 lead after one quarter. Davis contributed 8 of those 17 falls. In the second quarter, Woburn, paced by 8 points by Swymer, outscored the Sachems 19-12 to take a 32-29 halftime advantage.

The locals decided the outcome with a fine offensive third period, as they scored 19 to the Tanner JV's 11 for a 48-43 lead. John Waite (16 pts.) and Davis both had 5 points in that stanza, while R.J. Brosnan (11 pts.) chipped in with six.

In the fourth quarter, Winchester managed to stave off a Woburn bid by coming up with 19 points to the Tanner's 20. Waite had 5 and Davis and Gary Tedesco 4 apiece to lead the way. Swymer poured in 7 more for Woburn.

The win gave Coach Bob Ford's team a final record of 8-12 (8-10 league.)



(Jack Nolan photo)

Linda Pierce on all-star team

Winchester Sachem forward Linda Pierce was among ten girls selected to the Middlesex League Basketball All Star Team last Friday afternoon in Lexington. Pierce, who averaged 12.4 points per game, was the only sophomore to make the squad, which was picked by the League coaches.

The other players selected were: Laura Hoffman and Helen Zvares of League champion Lexington, Judy Collins and Dawn MacKerron of Belmont, Sheryl Hall and Mary Hancock of Reading, Debbie McGovern of Melrose, and Marlene Coffin of Watertown.

If you drive to public transportation, take a neighbor. It's cheaper.

Girls Jayvee team ends season with 30-18 win

The Winchester Sachems Girls Junior Varsity Basketball Team ended its season on a high note last Friday morning in Woburn. Coach Betty Crowley's forces knocked off the host Tanners, 30-18, to up their final record to 3-15. Mary Russo led all scorers with her 12 points, including six in the pivotal second quarter.

The Sachems grabbed a 9-3 after one period, as Kathleen Driscoll (5 pts.) paced the locals early. In the second stanza, Winchester overcame a spirited Woburn push and outscored them, 13-7 in taking a 22-10 halftime lead. In addition to Russo's six in that period, Terry Bergin stood out with an additional four points.

In the second half the Tanners made their only successful run at the JV's. They out-

scored the Sachems 8-1 in that frame to close the gap to five, 23-18. But in the fourth quarter Winchester shut out their hosts while piling up 7 points of their own to clinch the win.

The other scorers for Winchester in the finale were: Kerry Cogan, 2 pts.; Debbie Bosco, 1; Maryellen Kennedy, 1; Margaret Sullivan, 3; and Beth Noble, 2. It was a fine win for the team, and since it came against archrival Woburn, made up for all the tough losses that dominated the rest of the season.

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Hoopsters come through again, play one of their best games

After the two losses, to Wakefield and Lexington, two weeks ago, a win was necessary not only for morale's sake, but, more importantly, so that the Sachems could avoid playing a preliminary round in the upcoming state playoffs. Thus, with so much at stake, Winchester buckled down and played one of their best games of the season, romping over Watertown, 74-58, last Tuesday.

Guard Donny Allard led the way with his game-high 18 points, as the Sachems rode a third period explosion to victory. During that all-conclusive quarter, Winchester added to a 39-32 halftime lead by outscoring their hosts, 24-12, to up their advantage to 63-44. Glenn Mills also poured in 18, as he appears to have made the long climb all the way back from a pre-season injury, and in addition tied for game rebound high of 15 with center Bob McCabe.

The game featured a matchup between the league's best defensive center (McCabe) and the league's best offensive pivotman, Watertown's Kevin Buckley. Buckley managed to score 15 points against Robert, but on at least four separate occasions when the Red Raiders needed a big hoop from their main man, McCabe blocked him cleanly, including one stupendous two-hand rejection in the third quarter. Buckley's been averaging 23 points this year, but in two games against Big Bobby totaled only 27 points, or 13.5 a game. That's quite a drop.

The game started slowly, with Winchester building up a 12-7 lead, before Watertown closed the gap and made it 15-14 on a Bob Brown jumper. Mills boosted that margin to three, 17-14, as the first quarter ended.

During the second period, with the Sachems ahead, 31-24, the locals scored eight straight points to first start to take command. McCabe rose out of the pack like a rocket and tipped one in over Buckley to start the run. Tim Powers drove in for a layup, and Mills connected on two free throws to make it 37-24. Then Rick Pearl culminated the surge with a long jump shot to give Winchester a commanding 39-24 edge. But eight straight points by Watertown, on a Brown jumper, a Mark English layup, a Joe Boujoulian drive, and two free throws by Cy DiGiovine put them right back in it, as the half closed with the Sachems on top, 39-32.

They increased that lead to 13 points by three scoring two times to the Raiders one, before delivering the knock-out punch. With the score 53-40, the Sachems scored eight straight, again, to take a 21-point lead.

Powers began by hitting two free throws. Next McCabe canned an 8-foot jumper, which was followed by a Mills bucket from a little farther out. Finally, Allard blew by the pack and connected on a fast-break layup to make it 61-40.

The closest the Raiders would get after that was the final margin of sixteen points. In the fourth quarter, Mills helped to seal their doom with six points, including two free throws with 1:24 left which maintained the 21-point spread, 73-52. But after a DiGiovine jump shot and free throw by Gary Tedesco, Peter Hunter and Bob Boyajian sunk a couple of long shots to create the final 74-58.

It wasn't an artistic masterpiece; this game could probably be better described as a crunching punch in the chops. The Sachems took out all their worries on the Raiders with some tough defense and in-your-face offense.

As they all have been, this game was a big one, and punishing Watertown as they did no doubt restored some lost confidence. Big wins have come to be expected.

February 22

Winchester (74)

	FG	FT	FA	F	P
Burns, F	4	0	0	4	8
Jones, F	4	0	0	5	8
McCabe, C	4	0	0	2	8
Allard, G	9	0	0	2	18
Powers, G	4	3	4	1	11
Mills	6	6	7	2	18
Pearl	1	0	0	2	2
Brosnan	0	0	0	0	0
Tedesco	0	1	2	0	1
Frazier	0	0	0	0	0
Nolan	0	0	1	0	0
Davis	0	0	0	0	0
	32	10	14	13	74

Watertown (58)

	FG	FT	FA	F	P
Brown, F	5	4	7	1	14
Boyajian, F	1	3	7	3	5
Buckley, C	5	5	6	3	15
Boujoulian, G	3	0	0	0	6
Greenough, G	2	0	1	3	15
DiGiovine	1	2	3	0	4
O'Loughlin	1	2	2	3	4
English	2	0	0	0	4
Tolen	0	0	0	2	0
Hunter	1	0	0	0	2
	21	16	26	12	58

SCORE BY PERIODS:

Winchester	17	22	24	11	-	74
AT Watertown	14	18	12	14	-	58



The young man at right, taking notes at WHS sports event, is the same as number 24 at left, going for a basket. Rick Pearl combines two talents at the same time as Star sports writer and as Sachem Hoopster.

(Photo by Don Young)

Girls suffer loss in W'town

By Rick Pearl

For the first quarter and a half it was a contest. The Sachem girls played extremely well during this stretch, hanging close, and occasionally going ahead, of a team that blew them out the first time the two played. But after the midway mark in the second stanza, Watertown Hoopsters left Winchester in the dust, on the way to a 61-37 runaway at the high school gym, last Tuesday.

It was the final home game of the season for the Sachems, but the Raiders ruined the post-game party Winchester had planned, by pouring on a devastating fast break that literally ran the Sachems out of the game. Eileen Everett (13 pts.) commanded the Watertown floor game, on a number of occasions finding teammates all alone underneath the basket.

In addition to Everett, a dynamic little guard with all the moves, the Raiders were paced by Kathy O'Loughlin and Sandy Gildsa, who both scored 12 points. The Sachems received another outstanding performance from center Holly Stevenson, who accounted for almost half of Winchester's 37 points. She ended up with 18.

The entire team started out outstanding, for that matter. In the first period they were constantly breathing down Watertown's necks, and held leads twice.

The first such was at 2-0, when Diane Cullen followed up a missed shot off an opening tap fast break and laid it in. Watertown took the lead with a pair of hoops, the first by Gildsa on a jump shot, the second on a layup by O'Loughlin. Winchester then took their final lead, at 6-4, on a turn around by Stevenson, and a one-hand set shot by Tricia Welch from seven-feet away on the left baseline.

Three straight Raiders hoops gave the guests a 10-6 lead, before Stevenson ended the quarter with a free throw. The teams then traded hoops, before Watertown clamped on a

press which helped them to an 8-2 run. A long, 20-foot set shot by Cullen, closed the gap to seven, 22-15, before two separate strings, the first of six points, the second of four, broke the game open.

Everett drove in from the right and then stormed back down on a sneak away layup for two more (26-15). She then canned a short jumper before Cullen (8 pts.) answered with another long set. Eileen made one of two free throw attempts (29-17), Marlene Coffin did likewise, and the quarter ended on a hoop by O'Loughlin on a rebound (32-17). A relatively close game had suddenly turned into a 15-point dud.

The Raiders began the second half by outscoring their hosts 14-6. The Sachem scores were by Stevenson on a pass from Cullen, Welch on a 12-footer, and Kelly Gately on a sneakaway. Winchester closed the period with three straight points (a pretty move by Stevenson inside and a Julie Kisil free throw) to make it 47-26.

Watertown built the lead up to 59-32, before Stevenson went on a one-girl rampage, accounting for the Sachem's final five points. First she hit one of two foul shots. Next she bagged a layup in traffic. She closed her show with a third effort tapin, making it 59-37. Two free throws by Watertown's Kathy McLaughlin, the only Raider to that point that hadn't scored, created the final, 61-37.

It wasn't another 72-25 demolitionist, as in the first meeting, but it sure wasn't anything to write home about. The Sachems are having troubles getting back on defense and boxing out on the boards, and Coach Barb Hollis knows this will have to be worked on if the team is to live up to its billing for next year. Have faith - those things can be taught.

The Sachems' natural talent should do the rest. Basketball Notes: In a thrilling game, which saw them come back a number of times in the final quarter to tie it, the junior varsity

finally bowed, 35-29 to Watertown's JV team. The score was tied 29-29 when the Raiders came up with three big baskets to turn back the mounting Sachem drive.

February 22

Watertown (61)

Winchester (37)

	FG	FT	P
Watson	4	0	8
McLaughlin	1	0	2
Coffin	4	2	10
Everett	6	1	13
O'Loughlin	6	0	12
Gildsa	6	0	12
Wilson	1	0	2
Aquilano	1	0	2
	29	3	61

	FG	FT	P
D. Driscoll, F	0	0	0
Welch, F	3	0	6
Stevenson, C	8	2	18
Gately, G	1	0	2
Cullen, G	4	0	8
Kisil	0	1	1
DeSanctis	1	0	2
	17	3	37

SCORE BY PERIODS:

Watertown	10	22	15	14	-	61
AT Winchester	7	10	9	11	-	37

Explanation of Basketball Abbreviations

F - Starting forward, found after name in box score.

C - Starting center, found after name in box score.

G - Starting guard, found after name in box score.

FG - Field Goals

FT - Free throws made

FA - Free throws attempted

F - Fouls

P - Points



Sachem guard Diane Cullen lays in a fast break hoop during last week's action. Team lost twice to close-out season. (Jack Nolan photo)

New England Pats basketball team to play in town

The New England Patriots who finished second in the Eastern Conference of the A.F.C. with an 11-3 record will play the Winchester Merchants Baseball Club of the Inter-City League in a basketball game on March 28 a Monday night, at the Winchester High School Gymnasium game, time 7:30 p.m.

There you will get a chance to meet your favorite New England Patriots. Ray "Sugar Bear" Hamilton, Steve Grogan, Tim Fox, Mike Haynes, Dr. Bill Lenkaitis, Tony McGee, John Smith, Mike Patrick, Randy Vataha, Mel Lunsford, Steve King and Rich Bishop.

George Luongo, former Winchester resident, who is the equipment manager of the New England Patriots, also coaches their basketball team. Luongo stated, "We seldom lose; these guys play with the same intensity and enthusiasm as they do on the gridiron during the N.F.L. season."

During the half-time intermission, free color team pictures are given out, as well as player autographs, and you can meet your favorite Patriot. Also, two N.F.L. Patriot autographed footballs will be prizes.

Tickets will be available at Bellino's Pizza, McCormack's Apothecary, and Winchester Sports Shop. For more information contact Michael Gilberti, or Nick Troiano.



John Brosnan of Lynch hoop team gets set to go up during McCall game, February 15. Brosnan had 10 points in losing cause.

(Jack Nolan photo)

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Bells peal tomorrow on World Prayer Day

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. the bells of all Winchester churches will ring to proclaim the World Day of Prayer.

Around the world in 170 countries and islands women of many denominations and communions will be united in prayer as they meditate upon the Day's theme, "Love in Action."

In the United States offerings received on World Day of Prayer are administered by Church Women United's Intercontinental Mission Fund and are used to help meet a variety of needs on all six continents.

All are most cordially invited to attend the local celebration which will take place at St. Mary's Church at 1 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Mark S. Sheehan, associate pastor of the parish. Mrs. David Dettinger, Mrs. John Elliott, Mrs. Howard Niblock and Mrs. Carl Ockerbloom, officers of Church Women United in Winchester, will serve as ushers.

Following the service there will be a fellowship tea in the parish hall, hosted by the women of St. Mary's Sodality. Co-Chairmen Mrs. Francis Brennan and Mrs.

James Burns are being assisted by Mrs. Ernest Covino, Mrs. Walter Crotty and Mrs. Arthur Duffy. Also on the committee are women from all of Winchester's ten churches including: Mrs. Herbert Black, Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mrs. P. Joseph Connolly, Miss Constance Davy, Mrs. Jenness Egle, Mrs. Richard Finegan, Miss Betty Newell, Mrs. Ronald Richburg and Mrs. Henry Stevens.

Baby sitting will be provided by the Girl Scouts of St. Mary's School (Troop no. 510) under the direction of Mrs. Anthony Fiorillo.

Youth group to stage musical

The Youth Fellowship will present the folk musical "Tell It Like It Is" on Sunday, March 6, at 7:30 at Crawford Methodist Church.

The contemporary work by Ralph Carmichael and Kurt Kaiser was written in the late sixties and puts a plain-talking message to music in a manner that speaks to all ages.

Pianist for the musical is David Beiri, while guitarists are Lindsay Ackert and Don Goodell. Vocal soloists are Kathi Conlon, Maurice Eason, Alison Lowell and Geoff Hatch. Two duets feature Susan Flaherty and Al Class and Alison Lowell and Lianne Divoky. A special number for female voices will be accompanied by Sandra Farrar on the flute.

Senior High youth participating are: Al Class, John Hauenstein, Reenie Sheehan, Stephanie Boyle, Mary Ellen Farrar, Kristin Hatch, Bob Costello, Laurie Fletcher, Sue Flaherty, Maurice Eason, Kate Fitzpatrick, Tim Johnson, Lindsay Ackert, Ben Atkinson, Patty Flaherty, Mark Barry, Terry Ferrari, David Santos, Linda Leach, Steve Watts, Julie Parry, Andy Bowker, Kathi Conlon, Reilly Atkinson, Kyle Hersee, George Hauenstein, Debby Arsenian, Charlie Boyle, Jeff Goodman and George Bowker.

Junior high youth participating are: Geoff Hatch, Sandy Farrar, Jeff Tinkel, Renee Vroman, Blane Parry, Alison Lowell, Mike Tinkel, Laura Goodman, and Lianne Divoky. Beth Costello and Tricia Leane. Adults who are working with the youth are Hope Oliver, Jeff and Margaret Niehaus, Grace Hatch, Don and Nancy Goodell, and Jane Parry, Director.

The musical will take place in the sanctuary and the public is invited. There is no charge.

St. Mary's class helps Goodwill

A recent clothing collection on behalf of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries was spearheaded by the 1977 Confirmation Class of St. Mary's Church.

The drive netted the nonprofit rehabilitation agency nearly a truckload of second-hand materials. These will be used as learning tools in Goodwill's vocational rehabilitation workshops, by handicapped men and women.

Books, clothing, linens and other household items were donated by church members and residents of Winchester.

Henry Helms, executive director of Goodwill announced, "We thank our friends in Winchester. They

have been of enormous service to Goodwill during a particularly difficult winter that kept donors from getting out as frequently as usual, and slowed down our pick-ups from homes and Goodwill collection boxes."

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is 79 percent self-supporting. Handicapped men and women recycle publicly-donated materials in vocational workshops, and they are resold at Goodwill thrift stores everywhere. In addition to training handicapped people for competitive industry, Goodwill operates Fresh Air Camps for 450 inner-city children each summer and a school for troubled, adolescent boys, and serves hot meals to 100 senior citizens daily. This is Goodwill's 82nd year of social service to the community.

Methodist Women to hear Ms. Sproat

The United Methodist Women (UMW) of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church at Church and Dix Streets here in Winchester invite all interested persons in the community to attend the next meeting of the UMW at the church on Tuesday, March 8, at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Ms. Jeanne Sproat, assistant pastor at the Church of the Epiphany.

Rev. Ms. Sproat, the first woman to be ordained in Massachusetts by the Episcopal Church, joined the Episcopal Order of St. Anne in 1953, and in 1971 was graduated from the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge and also joined the chaplaincy program at Mt. Auburn Hospital, where in 1973 she became director of pastoral services.

Rev. Ms. Sproat will speak on "The Little Deaths". Her talk will encompass Christian caring and concern for the ill and the suffering, loss, sorrow, alienation, and also her experiences as a chaplain at Mt. Auburn Hospital.

Everyone, women, men and young people, are urged to make plans to be in attendance for this timely and interesting meeting with Rev. Ms. Sproat.

Dessert and coffee will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Community Armenians

The Greater Boston Committee for Aid to Armenians in Lebanon dedicated March 1977 as Aid to Armenians in Lebanon month. Local members from the community are Arsen Khosjian, 83 Salisbury st. and Khosroff Adanalian, 569 Washington st.

How wide is the generation gap?

"How Wide The Generation Gap?" is a worship service constructed to consider some of the problems in living that exist between youth and adults.

Using role-playing techniques in which two youths will play a youth and adult in conversation, and two adults will portray a youth and adult in conversation, the program seeks to highlight both a youth-adult communication process as seen by the participants and also the perceptions of the reverse roles as played out by the participants.

The role-playing participants will be Claire Dingwell and Warren Mouradian in one set and Nancy Cunningham and Larry Stoddard in the other set. Readers in the service will be Cindy Cunningham, Ellen and Tom Stoddard and David Russell. Serious music and music for fun will be performed by Ellen Stoddard, piano, and Tim Morgan and Luther Enstad (Music Director) - Tubas and Ellen Stoddard - flute. Other music will be provided by the Youth Group as a whole.

After the service there will be a display of visual arts, photography and poetry by members of the Youth Group.

Greek Orthodox Church Services

70 Montvale ave.
Woburn
935-2424
Rev. George D. Tsoukalas

Sunday service
9-10: Orthos.
10-11:15 Divine Liturgy
10-11:15 Sunday school.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.
Weekday service
Friday, March 4
Second salutations at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science church services

114 Church st.
729-5856

Sunday, March 6
"Man" will be the lesson sermon at 11. Also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.

Wednesday, March 9
Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays
The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9:30 to 4:30 Monday through Saturday.

Unitarian Church

478 Main st.
729-0949
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide

Sunday, March 6
10:15 - Downs Memorial Carillon - Steve Davies.

10:30 - Worship Service: Sermon, "How Wide The Generation Gap?" A presentation involving adults and high school youth. Commentary by the minister, Reverend Jack Zoerheide.

10:30 - Church school classes. Nursery through Grade 6.

11:30 - Youth art display in Symmes Room. Three discussion groups meet.

Monday, March 7
10:00 - Bread making class in church kitchen.

7:00 - Boy Scouts in Metcalf Hall.

7:00 - Dance choir.

7:30 - Bread making class in church kitchen.

Tuesday, March 8
9:30 - Arts and crafts in Winsor Room.

10:00 - Sewing group in Winsor Room.

7:45 - Standing committee in Alliance Room.

7:30 - Unitarian Players in Metcalf Hall.

Wednesday, March 9
7:30 p.m. - Parents Effectiveness course in Michaels Room.

Thursday, March 10
10:30 - Senior citizen's bridge in Winsor Room.

7:30 - Choir practice - Unitarian Players in Metcalf Hall.

Friday, March 11
6:30 p.m. - Progressive potluck dinner.

Reservations now. Cocktails and soft drinks to be served at various homes. The main course (Beef Bourguignonne) will be served at Joanne and John Galvin's, 46 Brooks rd. and the dessert at Lorraine and Steve Parkhurst's, 21 Ridgefield rd. Bring salad or dessert for eight or \$2.00. Reservations necessary. Call Joanne Galvin 729-8246.

First Congregational

The Common
729-9180
Rev. Walter B. Davis

Thursday, March 3
7:30 p.m. Mid-week family service in Ripley Chapel.

7:45 - Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, March 4
1. World day of prayer - St. Mary's.

Saturday, March 5
10. Nonagon planning meeting.

Sunday, March 6
10. Second Sunday in Lent. Mr. Davis preaching.

Children above pre-school level worship with their parents, leaving for classrooms after "Time for the Young."

11. Nonagon in the conference room.

11:15. Junior choir rehearsal.

11:30. 11th Hour adult education "Our Expanding Community" led by Paul Duhamel, Director of City Missionary Society's Somerville Service Center and by representatives of Woburn Council for Social Concerns.

5. Supper and instruction meeting led by Mr. Black for church callers.

Tuesday, March 8
10. Sewing ladies in the Tucker Room.

7-9. Boy Scouts in Childy Hall.

Wednesday, March 9
12. Lenten lunch followed by service in Ripley Chapel.

7-9. Parent effectiveness training course.

7:45. Board of Christian Education.

7:45. Board of Church Administration.

Epiphany

(Episcopal)
70 Church st.
729-1922
Rev. John Bishop

Sunday, March 6
8. Holy Eucharist.

9. Holy Eucharist; church school.

10. Adult class.

11. Holy Eucharist.

6:30. YPF.

Monday, March 7
8. Board of Christian Education.

Tuesday, March 8
9:30. Holy Eucharist - chapel.

10. Prayer group - work day.

10:30. Bible study.

1:30. Winchester Ecumenical meeting.

7:30. Adult inquirers' class.

Wednesday, March 9
7. Holy Eucharist - chapel.

7:30. Breakfast.

3. Youth inquirers' class.

8. Vestry.

United Methodist

34 Dix st.
729-9813
Leon S. Hatch Jr.

Thursday, March 3
1. UMW board meeting in the parlor.

8. Jeff Niehaus will lead a mini-course on the topic of Christianity and cults in America. The group will meet in the parlor.

Friday, March 4
1. World day of prayer at St. Mary's Church.

Saturday, March 5
24. Dress rehearsal for the musical.

Sunday, March 6
9. Choir rehearsal.

9:15. Adult class meets in the parlor.

10:45. We shall observe the sacrament of our Lord's last supper with his disciples during morning worship. A communion meditation will be given by Dr. Niehaus.

Music will be provided by the choir and Gloria Maifeld, director and soloist, with David Bieri, organist.

11:45. Coffee hour in Gifford Hall. Junior choir rehearsal.

5:15. Confirmation class meets in the parlor.

7:30. The youth fellowships present the folk musical "Tell It Like It Is" in the sanctuary. Everyone is invited to attend this musical event featuring 45 voices, piano and guitar music directed by Jane Parry. There is no admission price, but a free will offering will be taken.

Tuesday, March 8
7:30. The UMW general meeting will feature Jeanne Sproat, assistant pastor at the Church of the Epiphany. Rev. Ms. Sproat will speak on Christian caring and concern for the ill and suffering, and also her experiences as a chaplain at Mt. Auburn Hospital. Dessert and coffee will be served in the parlor at 7:30. Jeanne Sproat will speak at 8.

Wednesday, March 9
12. Lenten service at the First Congregational Church.

Adventist Church

5 Woodland rd.
Stoneham
662-7573
Albert M. Ellis, pastor

Saturday, March 5
8:15 and 10:50. Morning worship. Speaker, A.M. Ellis.

Topic: "The Rest That Remains."

9:30. Sabbath school. Classes for all ages.

Tuesday, March 8
Midweek prayer service. Chapter 20, "Pilgrim's Progress."

Second Congregational

473 Washington st.
Alan Ferguson, pastor

11 Worship Service.

9 Sunday School Kindergarten thru adult.

Adult education series continues

During six Sundays in February and March, beginning February 13, the 11th Hour at the First Congregational Church features a discussion of the theme, "Faith in Action - Our Outreach Ministry."

The first session consisted of a panel of laymen reacting to a sermon by The Rev. Oliver Black on "Faith in Action." The panel consisted of Charles Friou, "Joe" Harris, Barbara Sawyer, and Dorothy Williams.

"Our Changing Community" was the theme of The Honorable Harrison Chadwick's talk at the next session. Then the theme of "The Youth Scene in Winchester" was discussed by Howard Niblock and Kenneth Orth.

The ensuing topic is "Our Expanding Community," the discussion being led by Paul Duhamel, Director of the City Missionary Society's Somerville Service Center, and by representatives of the Woburn Council for Social Concerns.

Mrs. David B. Holmes ("Bonnie"), Chairwoman of the A Better Chance Board of Directors, and an ABC student, Rodney Wilson, will take over the next session. The series will conclude with a discussion led by The Rev. Walter B. Davis interpreting the results in the First Congregational Church of the United Church of Christ Survey taken recently.

Lenten luncheon service at Congregational

Sponsored by the Winchester Ecumenical Association, a series of noon-day luncheons and worship services are being held on Wednesdays between February 23 - April 6 at the First Congregational Church of Winchester. An inexpensive light luncheon is served at noon in Ripley Chapel at 12:30 p.m.

Participants in the services include the clergy from seven Winchester churches, in the following order: Father James Haddad of St. Eulalia's Church, The Rev. Leon Hatch of Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, The Rev. Walter B. Davis of the First Congregational Church, The Rev. Jeanne Sproat of the Church of the Epiphany, The Rev. Howard Kreuger of the First Baptist Church, Sr. Mary Christopher of St. Mary's Church, and The Rev. Alan Ferguson of the Second Congregational Church.

At each service The Rev. Walter B. Davis is the liturgist. The service is a simple one of hymn, prayers, scripture and guided meditations. It is planned primarily for business men and shoppers, but anyone is welcome.

Obituaries

G. Vincent Hanley

G. Vincent Hanley of 10 G. Vincent Hanley rd. died after a brief illness at Winchester Hospital on February 22. He was 65.

The son of George C. Hanley of Ireland, and Gladys (Holton) Hanley of Vermont, Mr. Hanley attended schools in Malden, graduating from Malden High School.

He was the former owner of the Henry Duncan Industrial Supply Company in Everett for 15 years until his retirement. After retirement, Mr. Hanley became a real estate broker employed by Bjorkmann and Lann Realtors in the Melrose office. He was employed there for the past five years.

Mr. Hanley, a Winchester resident for 35 years, was well known here.

Funeral services were held February 25 at St. Mary's Church, of which Mr. Hanley was a member, with Rev.

Mark Sheehan officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mr. Hanley is survived by his wife, Dorothy (Day) Hanley, and son, Robert V. Hanley, both of Winchester. A daughter, Mrs. Judith D. McManus of North Andover, also survives. Mr. Hanley also leaves four grandchildren and three sisters.

His sisters are Mrs. Ellen Hartnett of Holliston, Mrs. Elizabeth Briten of Northwood Narrows, N.H., and Mrs. Harriet Bjerrum of Walpole.

Funeral arrangements were by Lane Funeral Home.

Neleus O'Sullivan

Neleus (Geno) O'Sullivan, formerly a 30-year resident of Winchester, died suddenly at his home in West Yarmouth on February 26. Mr. O'Sullivan was 81.

He was the son of John

O'Sullivan of Boston and Annie T. (Holland) O'Sullivan, a teacher in the Winchester school system.

Mr. O'Sullivan was a graduate of Winchester High School and attended St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers.

During both world wars he served as an electrician's mate with the navy. For 25 years he was an electrician with New England Telephone Company.

Mr. O'Sullivan was an honorary life member of the Malden Lodge of Elks and a member of Malden American Legion Post 69.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Mary's Church, where Mr. O'Sullivan was a member, with interment following in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

Mr. O'Sullivan was the husband of the late Leona (Noonan) Sullivan. He is survived by a son, Eugene O'Sullivan, of Blackwood, N.J. He was the father also of

the late Stephen A. O'Sullivan. Seven grandchildren also survive.

Arrangements were by Lane Funeral Home.

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Mar. 6 "HOW WIDE THE GENERATION GAP?"
A presentation involving adults and high school youth. Commentary by the minister, Youth Art Display in the Symmes Room, discussion groups meet.

Mar. 13 "RELATING TO OUR WORLD"
A sermon, colored slide presentation of the philosophy behind Unitarian Universalist Church school curriculum. Guest preacher: Dr. Hugo Hollerorth. Service conducted by the minister.

Social hour and discussion

Mar. 20 "MAKING BLACK HISTORY TODAY"
Guest preacher: Dr. Bernard Harleston Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Tufts University

The morning's program, worship and discussion will also include participation by Winchester's ABC students, special readings and music in recognition of America's Black Heritage.

Social hour and Discussion
Topic: "Winchester ABC: Views and Reviews"

Mar. 27 MUSIC SUNDAY Theme: "WE SING OF LIFE"
Junior and Senior Choirs, String Chamber Ensemble, Folk Singers, Soloists. Music by Haydn, Handel, Schutz, Vaughn Williams. Social Hour.

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GUIDED MEDITATION

February 23 - The Rev. James Haddad, St. Eulalia's
March 2 - The Rev. Leon Hatch, Crawford Memorial Methodist
March 9 - The Rev. Walter B. Davis, First Congregational
March 16 - The Rev. Jeanne Sproat, Church of the Epiphany
March 23 - The Rev. Howard Kreuger, First Baptist
March 30 - St. Mary Christopher, St. Mary's
April 6 - The Rev. Alan Ferguson, 2nd Congregational

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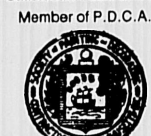
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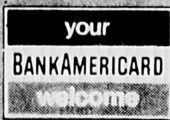
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REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. \$800 to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales Rentals and Management. 643-1907. 9:25-11 p.m.

SKINNER REAL ESTATE Listings wanted buyers waiting for 1 family and multiple dwellings. Call 648-4295 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON, WINCHESTER, BELMONT Urgently needed for 3 transferred executives, properties from \$50,000 to \$90,000. Also 2 needed under \$50,000. Homes Americana. 646-5471. 8:51 p.m.

PRIVATE BUYER wants 3 family or larger income property. Direct from owner, no brokers please. 646-2075. 1:20 p.m.

HALLMARK REALTY - looking to buy, sell or rent? Can I assist you in any way? Absolutely no charge for consultation. 648-8600, 646-6543. 1:27 p.m.

ARLINGTON, PARMENTER SCHOOL, charming 2 family residence, first floor has 5 rooms with fireplace. Second and third floors have 8 rooms with Lake View and Boston Skyline. Third floor has unique 3 room apartment, 2 car garage, minutes to Center, Asking \$61,500. Call Ben & Co. 1026 Mass Avenue. 2:17-3:30 p.m.

WINCHESTER, BEAUTIFUL 6 1/2 room Ranch, all spacious rooms. Beautiful finished basement, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage and more. High \$60's or best offer. Exclusive Broker 648-3586. 2:17-3:30 p.m.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 6 room Ranch, fire place, modern kitchen, & bath, playroom & garage. Upper 40's. Owner. 645-7485. 2:17-3:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS area Ideal Colonial for large family. 7 bedrooms, fire place, living room, dining room, 2 full baths, 2 enclosed porches. Asking in 40's. Call today MLS. Morian R.E. 646-4700, eves 643-5116. 2:24-3:10 p.m.

ARLINGTON-BRAND NEW eight room split ranch. Oversized rooms. Mid 60's. Homes Americana. 646-5471 or 648-2184. 2:24-3:10 p.m.

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PRIVATE PARTY seeks Arlington 2 family. By owner in good condition. Prifer Parmenter School area. 646-1291. 3:33-17 p.m.

ARLINGTON, 2 FAMILY, 5-9, could be 8-5.5. Agate and Parmenter School, 2 modern kitchens with large pantries, 3 full baths, new ceilings, 2 car garage. Close to Menotomy Rock Park. Ideal for large family. Asking \$69,500. Francis X. Mahoney & Co. Realtors 914 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass. 643-3600, evenings 648-4397. 3:33-17 p.m.

WEST MEDFORD, 9 room Victorian, formerly used as Doctor's office in residence. Close to MBTA. Asking low \$40's. F.X. Mahoney & Co., Realtors, 914 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 643-3600, evenings 648-4397. 3:33-17 p.m.

WINCHESTER, OFFERING by owner. Sparkling 3 bedroom Ranch. 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, garage, fireplace living room, wall to wall carpeting. Move-in condition. \$58,000. Principals only. 729-7635. 3:33-17 p.m.

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ARLINGTON 2 family, 3-5 Darling 1st floor apartment. Easy to rent 2nd floor, large modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath, separate utility \$44,500. Town Realty. 648-8400. 643-8845. 2:24-3:10 p.m.

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ARLINGTON 2 family, 3-5 Darling 1st floor apartment. Easy to rent 2nd floor, large modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath, separate utility \$44,500. Town Realty. 648-8400. 643-8845. 2:24-3:10 p.m.

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REAL ESTATE

Lexington, Garrison colonial, 13 yrs. young, conveniently located nr. center of town, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. MLS exclusive \$49,900. Heritage Homes. 862-0700. 3:33-17 p.m.

ARLINGTON UNUSUAL Victorian 2 family, 7 rooms in owners apartment plus 3 rooms on lower level with private entrance. Ceramic tile baths, large redwood deck overlooking reservoir. Fantastic value at \$45,900. MLS Morian R.E. 646-4700. 643-0743. 3:33-17 p.m.

WEST MEDFORD, 9 room Victorian, formerly used as Doctor's office in residence. Close to MBTA. Asking low \$40's. F.X. Mahoney & Co., Realtors, 914 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 643-3600, evenings 648-4397. 3:33-17 p.m.

WINCHESTER, OFFERING by owner. Sparkling 3 bedroom Ranch. 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, garage, fireplace living room, wall to wall carpeting. Move-in condition. \$58,000. Principals only. 729-7635. 3:33-17 p.m.

UNIQUE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Carriage House. 2 years old, reconstruction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open first floor, 40 percent glass. One third acre, magnificent setting, view, fruit trees all around. 350 FT. drive, porch, carport, full basement. \$50's. 646-0514. 3:33-17 p.m.

Lexington new MLS listing, multilevel contemporary, 3 1/2 acres, executive neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, mint condition, mid-80's, Heritage Homes. 862-0700. 3:33-17 p.m.

ARLINGTON 2 family, 6 & 6. Finished 2nd floor, handy schools & transportation. \$57,500. MLS Town Realty. 648-8400 or 643-8845. 3:33-17 p.m.

WOBURN, 5 room Ranch, plus 2 attic rooms, with 2 acres rent with option to buy. Available immediately. 354-7712, 729-9299. 3:33-17 p.m.

TOWN HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, brick Condominium in Watertown, full basement, club house, pool, parking. \$30,900. 926-3685. 3:33-17 p.m.

WINCHESTER LOW 40's. Completely remodeled 7 room house. 1st floor, family room, close to schools & transportation. Jane Cronin, 729-7410. 3:33-17 p.m.

PRIVATE PARTY seeks Arlington 2 family. By owner in good condition. Prifer Parmenter School area. 646-1291. 3:33-17 p.m.

ARLINGTON, 2 FAMILY, 5-9, could be 8-5.5. Agate and Parmenter School, 2 modern kitchens with large pantries, 3 full baths, new ceilings, 2 car garage. Close to Menotomy Rock Park. Ideal for large family. Asking \$69,500. Francis X. Mahoney & Co. Realtors 914 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass. 643-3600, evenings 648-4397. 3:33-17 p.m.

WEST MEDFORD, 9 room Victorian, formerly used as Doctor's office in residence. Close to MBTA. Asking low \$40's. F.X. Mahoney & Co., Realtors, 914 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 643-3600, evenings 648-4397. 3:33-17 p.m.

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EMPLOYMENT



228 Wyman St. off Rte. 128
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

We have several interesting positions for which we are currently interviewing:

1. RE-INSURANCE PROCESSING CLERK

To interpret industrial property insurance policies and calculate rates and percentages of participation and premiums for re-insurance purposes.

Prior insurance experience as well as basic numerical ability and right typing skills are mandatory.

2. INSURANCE POLICY PREPARATION CLERK

To prepare industrial insurance policies. Numerical aptitude, ability to work with detail, logical thinking, and proficiency in use of calculator are basic requirements. No typing involved. Complete training will be provided to qualify clerical applicants.

3. PAYROLL FIGURE CLERK / TYPIST

To type departmental correspondence and tax reports and figure time cards and sales incentive earnings. Previous business experience in these areas is required.

Excellent typing skills, numerical aptitude, proficiency in use of calculator and legible handwriting are mandatory.

- * 36 1/4 hour week, 8:15 a.m. to 4:10 p.m.
- * Complete fringe benefits
- * Excellent salary
- * Modern cafeteria
- * Ample free parking
- * Opportunity for advancement

For further details and interview, please call
Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division at:

890-9300 EXTENSION 358

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KODAK DISTRIBUTOR POLAROID EVEREADY WANTED KEYSTONE WESTINGHOUSE HOLSON ALBUMS

Individual, Male or Female, needed full or part-time to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. Make this your year for independence. \$4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month merchandise repurchase agreement.

CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1200 or Collect A614-228-1751
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. E.S.T.

Or Write: **FIRESTONE PHOTO CO.**
FIRESTONE BUILDING, SINCE 1946
162 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

CHARGE NURSE

3 to 11 - Full Time-Part Time

Good working conditions and benefits.

Call for appointment at

729-9595

223 Swanton Street, Winchester

PUBLIC SERVICE EMPLOYMENT POSITION

JOB TITLE: **Advocacy Attorney**

JOB DESCRIPTION:

Advocacy Attorney will assist members of Consumer Affairs Department in legal aspects of cases. Occasionally, will handle more complex cases. Will assist other departments in Human Resources Division in any way required, such as bi-monthly visits to Council on Aging for consultations. Will be required to become familiar with all types of health insurance policies and their application. Will be responsible to Coordinator of Consumer Affairs. Will coordinate and supervise volunteers.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Applicants must have passed the Massachusetts Bar; prefer experience in either Consumer Law or Municipal Law. Must be an Arlington resident and unemployed at least 30 days or more.

SALARY:

\$10,000

HOURS:

9:00-5:00 M-F.

Please send resumes only to:

Arlington Employment Resource Center
683 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, MA 02174
Attn: Mr. Orth

No phone calls please

Deadline: February 18, 1977

SALES ENGINEERING CLERK

Immediate full time opening (40 hours) in Sales-Marketing Department of a manufacturing company. Position requires above average typing skill, accuracy in clerical duties and ability to handle customer communications via phone as necessary. Also includes general sales engineering record keeping.

Excellent benefit program consists of BC-BS, life insurance, pension plan, paid vacation and holidays.

Please call Mr. Choate at 729-4400

J.H. WINN INC.

620 Washington Street, Exit 38 off I-28
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

A Division of



CORPORATION • DETROIT, MICHIGAN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECOND COOK

for small rest home.
Excellent working conditions. Congenial staff. Hours: 11:00 am to 7:00 pm. Five Days. Experienced. Mature woman preferred.

CALL:

776-0260

Mrs. Maguire
SOMERVILLE HOME
FOR THE AGED

SECRETARY Medford Annual Fund

Will handle secretarial responsibilities for the class reunion program and for other areas of alumni volunteer fund raising. Will work with class reunion chairmen preparing large mailings and scheduling meetings. Requires typing 55 plus, strong organizational skills, ability to work independently. 1-2 years' previous secretarial experience. Excellent benefits package includes 3 weeks paid vacation and 12 paid holidays. For appointment, call 628-5266.

TUFTS University

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

TENANT SERVICES DEVELOPER

Highly motivated person with Masters Degree in social services or equivalent work experience to implement proposals of consultants' study. Expertise in preparation of grant proposals essential. Salary \$11,000 for 12 month contract with 6 months cancellation clause based on performance.

Apply in Writing before March 11, 1977 to Tenant Services Committee, Arlington Housing Authority, 4 Winslow Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174.

No telephone calls please.

Equal Opportunity Employer

WE NEED HOMEMAKERS TO WORK LOCALLY.

Part time, Benefits, no fees.

Call for appointment.

HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN

661-1910

Interview will be set up locally.

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS/HELPERS

We presently have several openings for machine operators and helpers. If you have a good mechanical aptitude we will train you for vacuum processing operator. We offer an excellent fringe package and starting wage commensurate with ability. Must be available for 1st or 2nd shift.

Contact Mr. Wes Manser at

729-8300

King Seely Thermos Company

Metalized Products Division

37 East Street

Winchester, Mass. 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIALIZED HOME CARE

Wanted: Individuals or families to provide full time home care for children with special needs, aged 1-16, from Walter E. Fernald School. Foster parent training, room and board for child, extra stipend included. Contact:

Jacqueline Stackhouse
Cambridge Family & Children's Service
99 Bishop Allen Drive
Cambridge, MA 02139
876-4210

SECRETARY

Full time secretarial position available in Social Service Agency. Requires good typing skills. Would prefer business school or 2 years working experience.

Please call for appointment

625-1920

Ask for Mrs. Murphy

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Full time position beginning March 28 in a busy public agency for person with extensive previous experience, excellent typing skills and ability to work independently in a confidential manner.

Submit resume prior to March 7 to Executive Director, Arlington Housing Authority, 4 Winslow Street, Arlington.

No phone calls please.

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Major Appliance distributor seeks applicant with good typing skills, knowledge of accounting, inventory and billing. Good working conditions, salary depending upon qualifications.

For interview, call 868-6800 ask for Phyllis Belmont.



33 Moulton Street, Cambridge, Mass.
868-6800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS

We have several openings in our Cambridge branches for full-time tellers. If you are able to deal with customers effectively and are good with figures, we are interested in talking with you. We offer competitive pay and a complete package of benefits. Please call our Personnel Department to arrange for an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA station Harvard Square
Cambridge

661-3300 x445

An Equal Opportunity Employer

4 DAY/38 HOUR WORK WEEK Assemblers

Immediate positions available for experienced assemblers and solderers. First shift.

We offer excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits including a 4 day work week. Please call the Employee Relations Department at 262-6470, Ext. 414, 415.

INFOREX

186 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SICK OF THE CITY

Secretary needed for the Suburban Area. Here's an opportunity to use your skills without that taxing drive into town. We have an opening in the suburban area that begins Monday. Interviews are being held now.

Call and come in today.

TOPS

OFFICE PERSONNEL SERVICES,

1430 Mass. Ave.,

Cambridge, Mass.

354-5202

4 DAY/38 HOUR WORK WEEK TEST TECHNICIANS

Experienced in debugging and troubleshooting A-D printed circuit boards. We offer excellent salaries and comprehensive company benefits. Please call the Employee Relations Department at 272-6470, Ext. 414, 415.

INFOREX

186 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT

This position requires an individual with several years experience working with logic from design detailing to final documentation. Must be good at debug of complex circuit boards and knowledgeable of system considerations.

Microprocessor experience helpful.

We offer excellent starting salaries and comprehensive company benefits. Please call the Employee Relations Department at 272-6470, Ext. 414, 415.

INFOREX

186 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Ward Clerk

Individual for clerical support to Medical Ward in 170 bed chronic illness and rehabilitation hospital. Must be able to relate sensitively to patients and medical staff. Will require high school grad plus good typing ability. Starting salary \$133 a week. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply Personnel Office

Middlesex County Hospital
775 Trapelo Rd.,
Waltham, Ma.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PETS

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pals' Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington 646-1031. 12-9 TF

6 STAR BOARDING Kennel for dogs. Country qualified owners. Heated inside and outside runs. 24 hours per. Reasonable, personal. 729-6453. 12-9 TF

ANIMAL ADOPT: Adopt "Morriss" kitten, \$20. Spayed free. White, mini Shepherd, \$35. Spayed Labrador, \$45. 201-331-4011. 2-17-33

AKC REGISTERED Dobermans. Red & black, females. \$150. Call 933-3472. 2-24-10

FIVE BLACK MALE KITTENS, five months, very affectionate, must give up. \$47-2500. 2-24-10

BUSKY SHEPARD pups, 6 weeks old, paper trained. 648-3557. 3-3-17

DASHUND FOR sale, long hair, red, smooth, standard. 2 months male. Real Ready! Moving out of State. 648-0437. 3-3-17

AKC REGISTERED POODLES. Black miniature. Call 633-0123. 3-3-17

REPAIRS

CLOCK REPAIRING—china clocks, wall clocks, ship bells and antique clocks. Thirty years' experience. Work guaranteed. Call 643-9481. 11 TF

GE AND HOTPOINT factory trained servicemen. Service on refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, and dishwashers. 646-4818. 11 TF

FIX IT SHOP—Lamps repaired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5-28 TF

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks. Specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7-11 TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Replacement hoses. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Two-day service. Call 935-2704. 10-4 TF

APPLIANCE REPAIRS. Refrigerators, air conditioning, electric ranges, dishwashers, dryers and clothes washers. Reasonable rates. Call 668-6612. 1-13 TF

ALL KINDS of sewing machines repaired. Call Fabrics. 360 Trapelo rd. Belmont. 484-8802. 36 Waltham rd. Lexington. 862-0500. Discounted fabrics and custom made draperies. 11 TF

APPLIANCE REPAIRS. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, electric ranges or any electrical problems you might have. 643-2524. 2-25-77

MATRONS OFFICE CLEANING

5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Mondays through Fridays

Bedford
Brighton
Cambridge
Lexington areas

Phone:

617-488-2500
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. only

HELP WANTED

MALE/FEMALE. Service Station manager wanted. Gas sales only. No heavy lifting, excellent starting pay, good fringe benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Old Colony Gas Station, Main Street, Winchester between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. 2-17-33

MEDICAL SECRETARY for Belmont Oral Surgeon office. Experience necessary. Call 484-5266. 2-17-33

ARE YOU looking? Local business man expanding. North Shore business. Looking for person with management experience or ability. Possibility of starting on part time basis. 15,000 first year. 35,000 3-5 years. Call Mr. Pifer for interview. 729-2775. 2-17-33

18-40c per hour. Part time work, full time pay, car needed. Will train. Interested call 648-3355. 2-17-33

WANTED AMBITIOUS couple needing more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings. Part time. Phone for appointment between 5 & 8 p.m. 667-8675 (Hillier). 2-17-33

CASHIER FOR Pharmacy mornings. Good typing, please contact, no experience. Phone for interview. Call 646-1621. 2-17-33

SECRETARY GENERAL office skills. Good typing, please contact, no experience. Phone for interview. Call 646-1621. 2-17-33

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

For Full Time Evenings

Call, Polka-Dot Junction

935-5352

HELP WANTED

LPS or woman, experienced in care of elderly for permanent position. 5 day week, 8 a.m. 3 p.m. Private duty at Winchester Nursing Home. Must like older people. Call 357-6677 (days), 729-1066 (eves). 2-17-33

PART TIME Inventory person. Apply in person to Arlington Heights Auto Supply, 1215 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 2-17-33

LIVE IN housekeeper for convalescent lady. Simple cooking, pleasant home near Belmont Center. Days off, salary arranged. Please call 729-2571. 2-17-33

L.P.N. 7 to 3 every other weekend. Charge nurse. Contact Kay Saunders. 648-0086. 2-24-10

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE wanted to distribute natural Shalkee products. Good commissions, own hours. Call Mark Blumenthal, Supervisor. 646-3196. 2-24-10

EARN \$25 a day. We need people with cars to work Fri. Sat. or Sun. Call Jim. 646-4409 or Joe. 618-4246. 2-24-10

BEAUMONT COUNCIL ON AGING needs temporary homemakers. Minimum of \$1 per hour. Please contact the Belmont C.O.A. if interested. 488-2300 ext. 131. 2-24-10

PEOPLE WANTED to sell latest fashion jewelry. Good opportunity. Call 646-1834. 2-24 TF

EXCELLENT COOK seeks positions as home cook, also cooking for parties. Also babysit. 489-6538. 3-3-17

OFFICE HELP, assistant to office manager. Limited typing. Some bookkeeping. Cashier. Please call Ed or Jim after 12 noon. 648-9300. 3-3-17

HANDWRITERS WANTED—full or part time. Hours discussed. Work in congenial Arlington salon. 391-9224 after 4 p.m. 3-3-17

R.N. or L.P.N.

11 p.m.-7 a.m.

3 Evenings

Call Mrs. Marzocchi

643-9275

Park Circle Nursing Home

15 Park Circle, Arlington

HELP WANTED

JOANNE KIMBERLY Jewelry. Party Plan is expanding and has openings for managers and dealers. Work your own hours. Highest commission, excellent boss/plan. No delivering or collecting. Car and telephone necessary. Call collect to Card Day. 318-186-1420 or 8-39-43 or write Joanne Kimberly, P.O. Box 5265, Roosevelt Branch, Albany, N.Y. 12205. 3-3-17

SECRETARY-LAW FIRM. Typing, light shorthand and limited bookkeeping. Experienced, salary negotiable. For interview call 625-4322 or 625-8549. 3-3-17

ARLINGTON HANDWRITER with good following. Excellent opportunity. Call 648-1461 evenings. 3-3-17

SMILE. FINGERS to assemble Art history textbooks 3 hours daily, for exceptional person. Full time. University Prints, Winchester. 729-8006. 3-3-17

FULL TIME. Experienced medical secretary in Lexington. Send resume to Box B, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 3-3-17

NEED 5 people to teach professional make up. Will train. Part time available. Call Mrs. Antonucci. 646-0551. 3-3-17

ARLINGTON ORTHOPEDIC surgeon seeking secretary with minimum 2 years medical secretary background. Good typing essential. 643-6437. 3-3-17

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR for IBM 4471. Experience preferred. Part time leading to full time. Send resume to Multi-Phase Health Screening, Inc. 84 Cambridge Road, Woburn, Mass. 01801. 3-3-17

SURSES ADMS & homemakers. Work available in your area. Good pay, no fee. Call Quality Care. 643-3060. 3-3-17

SURSES, RNs, LPNs. Call for immediate jobs. No fee. Call Quality Care. 643-3060. 3-3-17

HELP WANTED

2 LABORATORY TECHNICIAN. Phlebotomists wanted for house calls in Arlington & surrounding areas. An work only for private lab. Call 662-1339. 3-3-17

CLERICAL POSITION. Temporary. 18 weeks. 45 hour week. Work conducted under general supervision. Typing, filing, coding, ability to work with figures and editorial duties. Position includes occasional communicating with citizens of town. Send resume to Town Clerk, Town Hall, Winchester, MA 01890. Mark envelope "Clerical Position." 3-3-17

Merit Broadens Appeal.

'Enriched Flavor' process adapted to new low tar 100mm cigarette with remarkable success.

MERIT established a whole new taste standard for low tar smoking.

If you smoke but haven't chosen to take advantage of the MERIT breakthrough because you prefer a longer length cigarette, you'll be interested.

Because now there's a MERIT for you, too. New MERIT 100's. Only 12 mg. of tar. Yet packed with extra flavor. The kind of flavor that makes "low tar, good taste" a reality for 100's smokers.

'Enriched Flavor' Tobacco

Like MERIT, MERIT 100's are packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco fortified with certain key flavor-rich ingredients isolated in cigarette smoke, and

proven to deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

We taste-tested MERIT 100's against some of the toughest competition we could find: higher tar 100mm cigarettes.

Here are the results.

Test Data Conclusive

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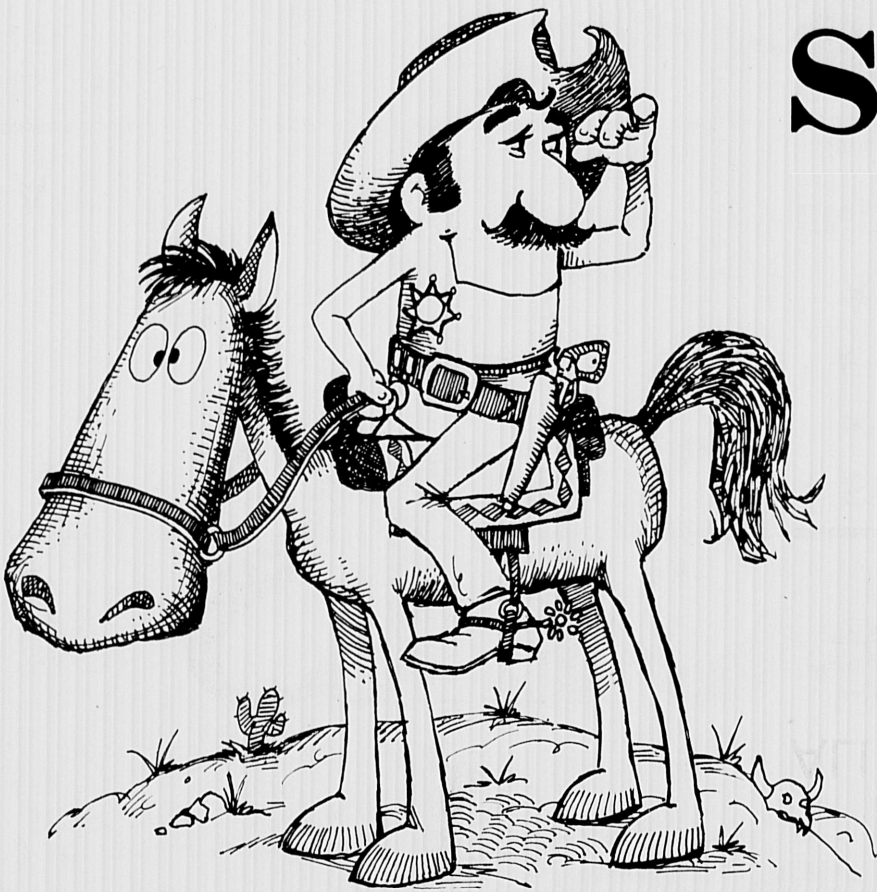
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WINCHESTER
Business / Professional Association
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THE WINCHESTER STA

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25 cents

Two arrested after families are terrorized at gunpoint

Winchester police officers, working with Lincoln, Concord, and state police units, arrested two Somerville men early Friday morning after two Winchester families had been terrorized at gun point in their homes Thursday night.

Arrested and remanded to Billerica House of Correction were Neil F. Chicoine, 23, and Dennis A. Pitts, 18, both of Somerville.

Police said two men, wearing masks and armed with a loaded shotgun invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Carpenter on Lorena avenue about 1 a.m. after they allegedly forced open the front door.

An hour later, they forced their way into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter DuPuis on McCall road, terrorizing the parents, their son and daughter, and a visiting friend.

In both cases, the victims were bound, tied hand and foot, and threatened. Their homes were ransacked, police say.

While one of the men threatened the victims, the other apologized for their behavior. In one case a woman was locked in a closet. Police said that the men reversed their roles in the second terrorizing event.

The men were arrested at 3:30 a.m. in Lincoln when police there found them trying to break into another home. A loaded shotgun was found in their car and various articles stolen from the Winchester houses, Police Chief John P. McHugh said.

The two were identified by the victims and arraigned on charges of invasion of the home in the nighttime, armed robbery, larceny of a motor vehicle, and other offenses.

Their case was ordered continued in Fourth District Court in Woburn until March 14.

Chief McHugh praised the work of all men involved and has written to Chief Domenic Arena of Lincoln to thank his men for their work.

The Winchester police officers who took part in apprehending the two men were Sgt. Joseph Perritano, Sgt. Roland Roy, John Morgan, Off. Larry Hill, and Sgt. Angelo Amico and Off. Jack Alford who went to Lincoln to bring back the suspects.



Baby Christina Fischer of 10 Ginn rd., feeds the ducks in the Mill Pond as one of the rites of spring. With her is Suzanna Pelt. (Photo by Jack Nolan)

Silva blasts school board

Teachers in surprise move to vote again on contract

In an on-again, off-again situation, teachers will try again to ratify a contract with the school committee.

This surprise announcement came late Tuesday afternoon on the heels of a statement Monday by Bernard J. Silva, president of the Winchester Education Association, revealing

that teachers had refused to ratify at a voting session March 2.

Apparently the principal reason for their March 2 action was a last-minute surprise move by the school committee which "created an impossible situation for the WEA and certainly alienated the teachers," according to Silva.

The petition by Winchester High School teachers to seek another vote is seen as a desire to settle the long-running dispute. They have been working without a contract since schools opened in September.

Just when this meeting will take place is not yet definite. Silva said that the WEA representative council has to set a date and time for the meeting and that the WBA membership must be notified five school days before such a meeting can take place.

That would set the date as some time between March 15 and 22, Silva said.

On March 2, the WEA voted not to ratify the proposed contract based in part on "an impossible situation" brought about by a last-minute communication from the school committee.

The communication referred to by Silva was a letter from Chairlady Pronski in connection with the manner in which special needs instructors would be paid (hourly rather than salary).

Members of the committee denied that it was brought to the WEA's attention at the last minute, stating that it had been brought up in negotiations.

Member Robert Frank was emphatic and called the Silva press release false.

Silva issued a statement on this matter to The Star. His statement in full follows:

At the General Membership meeting of the Winchester Education Association on Wednesday, March 2, the teachers voted not to

ratify the proposed contract.

During the discussion of the motion to ratify, several WEA members stated objections to the tentative agreement and were applauded by a majority of those present. More than one speaker stated that they found the contract demeaning to teachers. Issues other than salary seemed to be tantamount in the minds of the teachers.

There is another factor which quite likely influenced the teachers' vote. Two hours prior to the WEA ratification meeting, the School Committee by hand-delivered letter raised an issue which had never been brought up in negotiations. The WEA leadership was incredulous that the School Committee would even consider raising a new negotiations issue after they had accepted the Factfinder's report publicly and in writing, and after they had signed a memorandum of understanding which listed the agreements reached by both sides. The WEA leadership informed the teachers of the School Committee's action before discussion of the motion to ratify began.

Previously, the School Committee had stated its willingness to accept the Factfinder's report of Jan. 13, if the WEA did likewise. The WEA, however, rejected the Factfinder's report. Those difficulties were resolved in one meeting with the School Committee, on Thursday, Feb. 3, and a tentative agreement was reached at 1 a.m.

The School Committee drafted a memorandum of understanding, and it was signed on Friday, Feb. 11, by Robert Frank for the School Committee and by Catherine Sheridan for the WEA. That same day the WEA initiated its ratification procedure. Also, a full text of the tentative agreements had been prepared, and both sides began proof-reading.

On Monday, Feb. 28, the WEA Representative Council and Negotiating Committee endorsed the tentative contract. Corrections in the text of the agreement were made by both sides and completed by Feb. 28th, and a copy of the corrections was distributed to all WEA members.

The School Committee's last-minute communication created an impossible situation for the WEA, and certainly alienated the teachers.

Subsequent to the failure to ratify, the WEA informed the School Committee of the non-ratification, and indicated its desire to return to the bargaining table.

Bernard J. Silva, President
Winchester Education Association

That statement, distributed to school committee members after adjournment of their regular meeting Monday night, was not discussed in public session.

Silva felt that the matter which the school committee brought up after the signing of a memorandum of understanding, was legal, but he objected to the manner in which they went about it.

School budget signed by board

The Winchester School Committee signed the school department budget Monday night. It totals \$8,153,863.

It breaks down this way:

\$6,745,499 for personal services;
\$1,366,771 for other expenses, and \$41,593 for capital equipment.

Before the signing some minor changes were made in the figures for the athletic program, school lunch and school and community programs.

Open schools enrollment to continue

The Open Enrollment policy voted last year by the Winchester School Committee will be continued in the school year 1977-1978, Superintendent William C. MacDonald announced Monday night at the school committee meeting.

"The number of available seats in each classroom in the elementary and junior high schools is currently being charted. A certain number of these seats will be reserved for immigration and we will then honor as many requests for transfer as is possible," he said.

The following guidelines have been established for open enrollment:

(1) The school committee shall establish boundaries for all school districts within the town. The office of the superintendent shall schedule all pupils to attend the school in the

district in which they reside.

(2) Requests for assignment to out-of-district schools shall be made in accordance with the open enrollment procedures. In exceptional cases an individual may apply in accordance with criteria established by the School Committee for student transfers.

(3) Choice of an out-of-district school shall indicate that parents and School Department personnel are mutually committed to the pupil's continued enrollment at the school for subsequent years. Requests for exceptions shall meet the criteria established for student transfers.

(4) Parents or guardians shall assume all responsibilities for providing transportation for the pupil attending an out-of-district school.

Parents or legal guardians who wish their child or children to attend an out-of-district school should request a transfer application form from their building principal and return it to the school prior to March 18, 1977. There will be no extension of the March 18 deadline.

Applicants will be notified of the disposition of their requests the week of April 4. There will be a waiting list set up for requests which cannot be filled at that time. These requests will then be reviewed at the end of August, and if transfer out-of-district as requested is possible, the families will be notified immediately. No transfers will be made from one school to another within the school year unless there is a change of residence involved.

Hearing set for TMMs

Town Manager Thomas J. Groux has announced that a public hearing will be held Wednesday at 8 in the high school to deal with the funding of collective bargaining agreements which will come before the special town meeting on March 24.

The public hearing is called for by the town by-laws (section 3.2 "Preparation for Debate") so that town meeting members may prepare themselves to debate.

According to Groux, the school committee will have representation at the hearing. His office will also be prepared to answer questions and give information regarding the collective bargaining agreement with the Town Employees' Association.

It's 'working well'

Selectmen accept DPW reorganization

Several items were taken up at Monday night's meeting of selectmen, including approval of the reorganization of the department of public works, and setting up a meeting with the school committee.

At the school committee's request, those two boards will meet together on March 21. Selectmen Chairman John J. Sullivan asked that an agenda for that meeting be prepared and suggested several topics for discussion.

He would like to see the disposition of the Wyman School discussed. He is also concerned that the future personnel situation resulting from the DPW take-over of school maintenance be talked about. Sullivan also mentioned the possibility of regular joint meetings with the school department to

discuss items of common interest.

Specifically in regard to the maintenance question, Sullivan said, "What will happen to the fellow who is making maybe \$16,000 now but under the DPW reorganization will be holding a \$14,000 job?"

Under the charter, the DPW reorganization assures that no one will lose a job or have to take a pay cut. As workers leave their jobs through promotion, attrition, or lateral moves within the DPW, those jobs will be rescaled as to pay level. DPW Director Walter J. Tonaszuck said that he would be writing new job descriptions in these cases for rescaling by the personnel board.

Sullivan was concerned about who will pay the excess in salaries resulting from the

DPW's absorbing school maintenance.

He said, "I think it is wrong to have to DPW carry excess salaries in spite of the accounting problems which would result if the school department maintenance budget continued to carry them."

Selectman Edward O'Connell said, "As a general rule of thumb, the guy who pays my salary is my boss."

Town Manager Thomas J. Groux said, "It would be rather difficult to keep funds in two jurisdictions and it would burden the accounting procedure."

Sullivan remarked that some members of

(Selectmen, page 3)

Tell's selectmen...

Rotondi hopes law on binding arbitration will fade away

State Senator Sam Rotondi is hoping to see the binding arbitration law for police and fire taken off the books when the current law expires July 1.

In speaking to the board of selectmen at their regular Monday night meeting, Rotondi expressed his views on anticipated legislation coming before the senate this session. Among other items he mentioned were chapter 70

funding for school aid and MBTA assessments.

On the matter of binding arbitration Rotondi said, "I am opposed to the continuation of third party arbitration over elected officials."

Under the current law, fire and police negotiations are subject to the final decision of an outside panel of arbitrators who will choose "the last best offer" from either the management or the union side of mediation. Their decision is binding on the parties involved. In the case of lack of funding from town meeting, the courts can force settlement.

Sele twoman Barbara Hankins said that she would like to see the binding arbitration law repealed.

Rotondi replied that politically and realistically the alternatives would be limited to extending the law in its present form or in a modified form.

Hankins and Selectman Edward O'Connell responded that they would prefer to see the law modified in that case. Selectmen Arthur Dunbar and John J. Sullivan are inclined to see it extended in its present form.

Rotondi assured the board that he would keep them posted on the progress of the binding arbitration law.

As to chapter 70 funding for school aid, a letter from Rep. Francis Hatch said that last year's total aid would be down \$159,000 in Winchester this year.

Rotondi's comment that chapter 766 (special needs) costs are up, brought the statement from O'Connell, "We should begin

to look critically at 766 — and I mean that in the best sense of the word 'critically' — because this whole 766 matter seems to be bordering on subterfuge."

He further added, "We are winding up with a junkyard of expenditures under the auspices of a fine program."

Rotondi also brought up the matter of a bill pending before the legislature which would make possible 100 per cent funding by the

state for certain types of MBTA service.

Now the community is 75 per cent for certain service. Under the bill pending, Winchester, whose current assessment is \$500,000, could reduce its tax rate by \$1.50.

"I want to see communities assessed for service they get, not for service they don't get," Rotondi said.

Rotondi expressed his pleasure at meeting with the selectmen and said he hoped to continue regular discussion with them.

CONCERN will hold discussion

On Tuesday March 15 at 7:30 p.m. Winchester's CONCERN will meet in the office of the high school principal to discuss drop in centers, community centers, and related youth services. Drawing on the experience of Winchester organizations both past and present and on information about facilities in other communities, CONCERN will seek to establish a common basis of knowledge as a springboard for a discussion of alternatives available to Winchester.

Members of the Winchester Young Women's Club, the Recreation Department, the Community Schools Association, the League of Women Voters, and other in-

terested organizations are expected at this meeting. Citizens with information, experience, and curiosity about this subject are invited to attend.

Other ongoing CONCERN activities include efforts to stimulate the creation of special non-academic interest groups on the secondary school level, the encouragement of anti-vandalism programs in all town schools, and the development of a continuing series of adult education programs with an emphasis on values and coping with our ever more complex society.

For more information contact Ann M. Smith, 9 Holland st.



Matt Twomey looks on as Steve Toomajian takes to the air in the high school production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" to be presented tomorrow and Saturday nights. (Photo by David Cowgill)



Alec Ward of 184 Washington st., rides scooter on recent spring-like day.

(Photo by Jack Nolan)

Election countdown

With candidates making the rounds, soliciting support, shaking hands, and drinking pounds of coffee and tea, the annual town election is 19 days away.

The final list of all candidates for all offices is as follows:

The major offices and the candidates:

Town moderator, one vacancy for one year: John J. Sullivan, 32 Canterbury rd., is running unopposed taking Raymond C. Kenney's place. Sullivan's seat on the board of selectmen is vacant.

Board of selectmen, two vacancies for three years: Arthur E. Dunbar, 36 Chester st., is running for reelection against Eugene B. Rotondi, 224 Forest st.; Alvan G. Smith, Jr., 2 Ridgfield rd.; and Richard N. Wilsack, 37 Englewood rd.

School committee, two vacancies for three years: Mary G. Pronske and Cathy Fallon are not running for office this year. Their vacant seats on the school board are being sought by six candidates: Catherine S. Alexander, 12 Ravine rd.; Stephen M. Edgell III, 8 Sheffield west; Charles D. Friou, 34 Ledyard rd.; Heinrich D. Holland, 14 Rangeley rd.; Peter J. Philiou, 1 Sachedm rd.; and John A. Twomey, 10 Prospect st.

Planning board, one vacancy for five years: Candidates are Anthony Paone, 141 Sylvester ave.; Michael R. Scotti, 255 Robinhood rd.; and Charles N. Tseckares, 263 Highland ave.

Board of assessors, one vacancy for three years: Incumbent George Louis Andersen, 28 Mayflower rd. faces Joseph V. Bentley, 5 Wright st.

Trustee of the public library, two vacancies for three years: Austin Broadhurst, 18 Glen rd. and Loretta C. Redding, 10 Cranston rd., both incumbents, face opposition from Susan A. McGonagle, 38 Grove st.

Representative to the Northeast Regional Metropolitan Vocational School, one vacancy for four years: Incumbent Gerard P. Donahoe, 34 Glen rd. faces Michael A. McGann, 19 Sheridan circle.

Board of health, one vacancy for three years: Lawrence J. Quigley, Jr., 7 Rangeley rd., is unopposed in his bid for reelection.

Winchester housing authority, one vacancy for five years: John H. VanDyke, 162 Forest st., is unopposed.

Town meeting members, eight to be elected from each district, with seven unexpired terms to be filled:

District 1: +Roberta M. Augello, 19 Fairmount st.; +Frank R. Fantasia, 4 Churchill rd.; +Arthur R. Gallagher, 85 Cross st.; +Virginia A. Hoefling, 156 Forest st.; +Ferdinand S. Pacione, 15 Clematis st.; +Frances E. Calabro, 11 Garfield ave.; +Bruce M. Georgian, 35 Irving st.; +Douglas A. Marmion, 16 Kenwin rd.; +Dominic P. Molea, 29 Marion st.; and +Prescott Randlett, 82 Hillcrest pkwy.

District 2: +Joseph C. Cioni, 8 Park rd.; +Mary J. Conley, 7 Park ave.; +Lawrence A. Hutchings, 22 Nelson st.; +Carolyn Ward, 16 Myrtle st.; +Thomas D. Ward, 16 Myrtle st.; +Sylvia T. Jacobson, 283 Washington st.; +Virginia A. Skerry, 125 Washington st.; +Ann M. Smith, 9 Holland st.; +Lawrence M. Worthen, 15 Hancock st. John P. Mondeau, Jr., 17 Dunham st., is seeking the one seat for a two-year term.

District 3: +Eva C. Arnott, 6 Herrick st.; +Carl W. Hagge II, 16A Ginn rd.; +William H. McCarter, Jr., 21 Mt. Pleasant st.; +Anthony F. Pelletier, 14 Wildwood st.; +Lorna B. Tseckares, 263 Highland ave.; +John A. Twomey, 10 Prospect st.; +John J. Williams, 18 Mystic ave.

Also, Catherine S. Alexander, 12 Ravine rd.; Bruce A. Brown, 44 Myrtle terr.; Charles N. Gebhard, 13 Norwood st.; Heinrich D. Holland, 14 Rangeley rd.; John G. Keller, 5 Wildwood st.; Ain Laats, 2 Pine st.; Karen S. Lanzon, 290 Highland ave.; Jane Robertson Ryer, 43 Central st.; and Henry E. Simonds, 9 Crescent rd. Mary Jean Weylman, 3 Harrington rd., is running alone to fill a one-year vacancy.

District 4: +Richard A. Clarke, 378 South Border rd.; +Charles W. Craven, 6 Madison ave. west; +Doris M. Emmons, 31 Canterbury rd.; +John P. Larkin, 23 Ledyard rd.; +William E. Macneil, 18 Symmes rd.; +Anne Louise O'Connell, 20 Ridgfield rd.; +Bradley C. Ross, 11 Madison ave.; +Eli C. Bortman, 25 West Chardon rd.; +James A. Bowers, Jr., 60 Franklin rd.; +Charles D. Friou, 34 Ledyard rd.; +Virginia G. Kane, 46 Allen rd.; +William A. Lang, 53 Lawson rd.; +Dianne C. Simpson, 10 Lawson rd.; +Oliver Stevens Sughue, Jr., 24 Canterbury rd.; +Irvin M. Waitsman, 15 Sussex rd. John F. Nash, Jr., 39 Ledyard rd., is running for the one-year seat.

District 5: +Francis P. Cullen, 82 Bacon st.; +James A. Cullen, 82 Bacon st.; +William T. Dowling, Jr., 12 Trinity rd.; +Marta M. Frank, 12 Glen rd.; +Robert A. McIndoe, 14 Glen rd.; +James P. O'Halloran, 20 Mayflower rd.; +Theodore B. Robinson, 11 Samoset rd.; +Marion G. Crandall, 16 Stratford rd.; +Edward M. Cusson, 18 Westland ave.; +David W. Donahue, 4 Alesworth ave.; +Stephen M. Edgell III, 8 Sheffield west; +Sandra C. Pomeroy, 29 Lakeview rd.; +Robert G. Wagstrom, 3 Stratford rd., is running for the single two-year term, while Eva M. Orman, 88 Bacon st., seeks the one lone one-year term.

District 6: +Beatrice R. Berberian, 1 St. Augustine ct.; +Stanley B. Black, 4 Nassau dr.; +Gregory A. Gordon, 4 Vinson cir.; +Ruth M. Null, 2 Thornberry rd.; +William L. Owens, 43 Squire rd.; +Anthony P. Petrucci, 7 Ridge st.; +Richard E. Ashley, 11 Plato terr.; +Robert E. Foley, 41 Thornberry rd. Douglas A. Randall, 36 Pilgrim dr. A. Joseph Scotti, 25 Robinhood rd., is running for

the one-year seat.

District 7: +Robert R. Bairnsfather, 1 Copley st.; +Robert D. Beattie, 17 Cabot st.; +James T. Hintlian, 25 Calumet rd.; +Ernest A. Phillips, Jr., 52 Yale st.; +Clement R. Purcell, 223 Cambridge st.; +Richard P. Santos, 34 Cabot st.; +William B. Budd, 34 Wedgemere ave.; +C.H. Stuart Charlson, 46 Cabot st.; +Martin A. Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood st.; +William G. Meserve, 11 Cabot st.; +Marilyn A. Pastore, 2 Calumet st., will run for a one-year seat.

District 8: +Conrad W. Hermann, 65 Sylvester ave.; +John T. Horn, 26 Hemingway st.; +Joan M. Lawton, 21 Glenwood ave.; +Robert M. Winn, 11 Kirk st.; and +Edward E. Brown, 36 Hemingway st. +indicates incumbent.

Rotondi speaks on tax abatements

Senator Samuel Rotondi, a member of the joint Committee on Taxation, on Wednesday, February 23, considered several pieces of legislation relating to abatements in the areas of elderly, veterans, blind and disabled persons.

Senator Rotondi is the co-sponsor of the legislation. Representatives Shaughnessy and Paleologos, of Woburn, also co-sponsors, expressed their support before the committee.

The Committee on Taxation will be considering approximately 70 bills relating to the same area of abatements, and will make its recommendations to the Legislature in the next few weeks.

When asked about chances of passage of legislation, Senator Rotondi said, "It is the sense of the committee that there is an obvious need for relief of the overburdensome property tax to all people on fixed incomes. This problem has been compounded by the imposition of 100 per cent valuation."

"The committee must also be sensitive to shifting the burden to other taxpayers, and at the same time ensure that legislation is equitable to communities not on 100 per cent valuation as well as those which are."



U.S. Rep. Edward J. Markey (left) recently met with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance during a briefing on U. S. foreign policy the Secretary held with freshman Democrats in the House. Among the many issues discussed was the role of human rights in U.S. foreign policy initiatives.

School committee

SANBORN HOUSE

MARCH 14, 1977

- I. Roll Call
- II. Approval of the minutes of the meetings of February 28, regular and executive sessions, and March 7.
- III. Students' Report.
- IV. Unfinished Business.
 - A. Use of Carriage House
 - B. Refinement of Long Range Plans.
 - V. Reports
 - A. Superintendent
 - B. Curriculum; Follow-up report on Split Grades
 - C. School Committee
- QUESTIONS
- BREAK
- VI. New Business

- A. Personnel Matters
1. Resignations and appointments
2. Tenure appointments
3. Sabbatical recommendations
- B. Business Matters
1. Bid awards
2. Budget
- VII. Dates
 - A. March 16, 7:00 p.m., WHS office Executive Session; 8:00 p.m. Hearing on Warrant Article.
 - B. March 21, 8:30 p.m., Planning Board Hearing on Mystic Portables. Meeting with Board of Selectmen
 - C. March 24, 7:45 p.m., WHS, Special Town Meeting.
- VIII. Adjournment.

Red Cross to give s'ship to WHS students

Winchester Red Cross has announced that it will award scholarship aid to two Winchester High School seniors to attend either of the two New England National Aquatic Schools to be held in this area under Red Cross auspices this June.

The first aquatic school will be held at Camp Kiwanee, Hanson, June 5-15. The second is at Camp Tevya, Brookline, N.H., June 12-22.

Applicants must be at least 17 years of age. Among the skills learned are instructor training in water safety, basic swimming, swimming for the handicapped and Cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Application forms for either camp or for scholarship aid may be obtained at the Red Cross Chapter House, 39 Church Street. Applications must be filed with the Winchester Chapter by March 31st.

In making the announcement about the aquatic schools and scholarships, Joseph Krajewski, Winchester Chapter Chairman, said, "We are proud that our Chapter is able to make such opportunities possible for Winchester seniors. It gives a boy or girl just finishing high school a wonderful chance to perfect his skills in water safety and swimming instructorship."

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Century Regal 2 dr. Coupe. Stk. No. 252. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio. All white, real sharp. Under 31,000 miles.
\$3095

'76 Plymouth Fury Sport
2 dr. H.T. Stk. No. 117. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, air cond., tinted glass. Former Chrysler lease car, only 12,000 miles.
\$3895

1973 Lincoln
Continental Mark IV. Stk. No. 275. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass, P-seats, windows, P-windows, P-door locks, trunk release. Only 30,700 miles.
\$5295

1974 Chevrolet Camaro
2 dr. Coupe. Stk. No. 257. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., bucket seats, radio.
\$3295

1969 AMC Jeep
Commando Wgn. Stk. No. 256. 8 cyl., 4 spd., radio, plow, only 64,000 miles.
\$1595

1972 Chevy Impala
4 dr. Stk. No. 254. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, air cond., tinted glass, AM-FM radio, 47,250 miles.
\$1995

1976 Chrysler Cordoba
Stk. No. 259. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass, AM-FM radio, silver with burgundy interior.
\$4295

1973 Chevrolet
Monte Carlo Landau Stk. No. 268. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass, radio. Real sharp.
\$3095

1974 Chevy Malibu
4 dr. Sedan. Stk. No. 123. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio.
\$2495

1975 Chevy Nova Coupe
Stk. No. 248. 6 cyl., auto., p.s., radio. Former rental car.
\$2895

1972 Ford Maverick
4 dr. Stk. No. 284. 6 cyl., auto., radio. Runs well.
\$1795

1974 Ford Maverick
2 dr. Coupe. Stk. No. 243. 6 cyl., auto., p.s., radio.
\$2595

1973 Plymouth
Satellite, 4 dr. Sedan. Stk. No. 120. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, air cond., tinted glass.
\$2095

1974 Plymouth Satellite
2 dr. Stk. No. 16. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, console. Only 32,200 miles.
\$2895

1974 Buick Century
2 dr. H.T. Stk. No. 269. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass, radio.
\$2795

1974 Datsun Pick-up
Stk. No. 271. 4 cyl., 4 spd., p.b., radio.
\$2295

1975 Chevy Malibu
2 dr. H.T. Stk. No. 262. 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio.
\$3195

1973 Dodge Dart Swinger
2 dr. Stk. No. 263. 6 cyl., auto., p.s., radio. Blue with white roof. Hard to find.
\$2095

1975 Ford Gran Torino
Squire wagon. Stk. No. 241. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass, roof rack, air deflector, low mileage.
\$3795

1974 Ford L.T.D.
4 dr. Stk. No. 277. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, air cond., tinted glass.
\$2495

1973 Plymouth Valiant
4 dr. Sedan. Stk. No. 288. 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass, AM-FM radio.
\$2495

1976 Fiat 128
2 dr. Stk. No. 276. 4 cyl., 4 spd., p.b., AM-FM radio, only 8,300 miles.
\$2495

1973 Toyota Corona
2 dr. H.T. Stk. No. 272. 4 cyl., auto. trans., radio. Good economy.
\$1895

1974 Ford F100 Pick-up
W-camper. Stk. No. 261. 6 cyl., 3 spd., radio.
\$2595

1972 Chevy Impala
4 dr. Stk. No. 273. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass, tilt wheel. Runs well.
\$1995

1973 Chevy Camaro
2 dr. Red. Stk. No. 263. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo w-8 track tape. Low mileage, only 18,050.
\$2995

1975 Plymouth Gran Fury Custom. Stk. No. 249. 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass.
\$3195

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90 MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE BURLINGTON 272-8680
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Senator Rotondi's first forum for citizens reviews bills

Senator Samuel Rotondi held his first Citizen Forum for his Winchester constituents on March 3, at the Winchester Public Library. Approximately 20 residents participated in an informative discussion concerning this session's pending legislation.

The legislation filed by Senator Rotondi was the first topic of discussion. Those in attendance were apprised of the importance of the sunset laws in dealing with the problem of excessive governmental growth, prepaid legal services underwritten by insurance companies, the Cox Commission Report effecting judicial reform, and the bill freezing lottery funds for cities and towns.

Areas of concern expressed by residents centered around the burden of property taxes. The senator indicated "a serious need for immediate relief especially for the elderly and those persons on a fixed income."

The senior citizens voiced intense concern for the state funding procedures which directly affect the services needed for the elderly in Winchester.

The MBTA reorganization bill was of special interest. Senator Rotondi indicated that "Winchester is paying an exorbitant amount compared to the services we are receiving." Based on the 1975 assessment, Winchester may pay \$300,000 less if the reorganization bill is passed. Senator Rotondi mentioned that he is closely watching the forementioned proposals in regard to transportation and elderly and he hopes that he may serve the needs of Winchester, through conveying the concerns expressed to him at the forum to the committees on transportation, taxation, human services and elderly affairs, and health care of which he is a member.

On Saturday, March 5, Senator Rotondi met with many Winchester residents during his office hours also at the Winchester Library. The Citizens Forum and the office hours are an attempt to increase citizen involvement in state government. Senator Rotondi feels that input from his constituents will allow him to better represent his district.

Scholarship Foundation's objectives are outlined

What does the 1977 Fund Drive of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation mean to Winchester?

The foundation's objectives and operations are set forth in its charter, which provides that it "award or aid in the award of scholarships to seniors or graduates of the Winchester High School or to residents who are seniors at or graduates of a school offering education of a specialized nature not available in the Winchester High School." The charter further states these awards are to "stimulate, recognize, and reward scholastic excellence or other outstanding merit."

Since the main criteria for making awards is financial need, the foundation attempts to obtain the fairest possible determination of this need. They do this by sending all pertinent financial data on each applicant to the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N.J. where the data is compared on a national basis, taking into account such factors as family income, costs of the intended school, and tuition and educational costs for other members of the family.

The scholarship committee of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation then, with advice from a college financial aid officer, further studies the financial need. This step is

to determine how much money should be awarded to the student.

In over 90 percent of all cases, a financial award is made, which together with other scholarships and loans will enable the student to attend the school of his or her choice.

In 1976, a total of 86 students received grants-in-aid with a total of \$29,675 of the Foundation's funds and \$6,325 from town funds.

Music Club solos at Mt. Vernon

The Winchester Music Club provides a necessarily limited number of occasions for music students to play solos for each other. This is the first step in solo performing from playing at home and in the studio of one's teacher.

The next step is to perform more frequently for larger, different audiences. Some churches are using string players for solo and ensemble playing in their services. Jim Wells recently played the Accolay Violin Concerto during a morning service of the First Congregational Church.

And now the residents of Mt. Vernon House are enjoying hearing Music Club members play for them. The EnKa Society brought Lindy Craig, a pupil of Kitty Laber, to the House on February 17. Lindy played: Nadia's Theme; Mozart, Sonata in C Major, K545; Chopin, Prelude in C Minor; Scott Joplin, Maple Leaf Rag.

On Friday, February 25, two piano students of Alice Wilkinson shared a program. Ellen Stoddard played: Bach, Prelude & Fugue in Bb Major; Haydn, Sonata in F Major, First Movement; Schubert, Impromptu in Eb Major; Ellen Lockhart played: Gershwin, Prelude No. 2 in C Sharp Minor; Prelude No. 10 in E Minor; Mozart, Allegro Assai from Sonata in F Major, K.332; Schubert, Impromptu in G Major.

On Monday afternoon, February 28, Mrs. Thistlewaite brought Jay Crawford, a pupil in her General Music Course at McCall Junior School. Jay, also a Music Club member and student of John Willis, Jr., played: Beethoven,

Moonlight Sonata; Beethoven, Fur Elise; Chopin, Prelude in C Minor; Scott Joplin, Maple Leaf Rag. Before the afternoon tea party was over, Kathy Mortensen, a third grade piano student of Kitty Laber, played impromptu a charming arpeggio study called "Climbing."

All this sharing of a musical experience, the giving and receiving, is a benefit to performers and a pleasure to an appreciative audience.

Dr. Parker receives science award at MIT

Dr. Ronald R. Parker, son of A.I. Parker, 3 Sachem rd., was one of nine scientists to receive the Distinguished Associate Award of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration recently. The citation commended Parker for his significant scientific achievements in the field of fusion research.

Parker, group leader of the Alcator fusion experiment in the Francis Bitter National Magnet Laboratory at MIT, graduated from Winchester High School in 1956.

Coast Guard list

Cadet Third Class Douglas B. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B.L. Lane of 8 Ardley rd. was selected for the dean's list at the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

The dean's list honors cadets who achieve an academic average of at least 3.15, of a possible 4.0.



Dinner and a show at the Hotel Lenox in Boston will feature the recently-formed Candlelight Players in a production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite." The Candlelight Players, under the direction of former Winchester resident Jacquelin Langdon Sibley, include these Winchester actors (left to right): Cynthia Marx, Betty Vallee, Jay Sibley, Jack Guilderson, Mary Klug, and Ann Foskett. Anthony Gaeta, also from Winchester, is producer of the show and general manager of the Hotel Lenox.

Ambrose students see puppet show

On Friday, March 4, students at Ambrose School were treated to a performance of "Dinosaurs" by the Poobley Greedy Puppet Theater. Several different types of puppets and marionettes were used.

The puppets told the story of the search for

dinosaur bones during the eighteenth century.

After the show a question and answer period followed also including a demonstration of how puppets work. Everyone enjoyed the performance and learned a lot from it.

Thieves take \$5000 machine

Chief John P. McHugh reports that a hair removing machine worth \$5000 was stolen from Fava Hair Fashions beauty salon at 910 Main st. on Sunday night.

The machine, which Fava was renting, was among several items taken when thieves broke in through the rear of the shop.

Also reported missing were display merchandise, nylon stockings, jewelry, and other small items.

The premises were ransacked and the cash register emptied, according to police. Officer Daniel Pearson investigated the break.

Another break occurred at the residence of Adm. William H. Buracker on Stratford road Sunday night. Adm. Buracker had died at the Winchester Convalescent Home earlier that day.

Apparently Mrs. Buracker, returning home in the evening, frightened off the would-be thieves, police said. There was evidence that items had been moved and both the front and rear doors were opened. Police found indications that a rear door had been pried.

★ Selectmen

(Continued from page 1)

The Town Employees' Association were surprised to learn that their salaries would remain the same. He said, "We have two choices, as I see it. We can disregard the charter. The other alternative is to interpret the charter that everyone will stay at the same salary until through natural processes these new salary levels reach the old ones or to keep the grades and follow grade-level."

Groux reiterated that all employees under the reorganization may work without loss of salary.

Selectwoman Barbara Hankins specifically asked that "maintenance" be defined so that there will be no confusion for school maintenance workers, some of whom

are craftsmen.

Remarking on the school maintenance coming under the DPW, Hankins said, "There have been many loyalties built up over the years and sooner or later we will have to define jobs."

DPW Director Walter J. Tonaszuck told selectmen that he is writing job descriptions for jobs that become vacant and are not to be abolished and that the personnel board will define salary levels for these jobs which are consistent with school and DPW levels.

The board granted unanimous approval to the reorganization.

Sullivan said, "I am most impressed by the work that has gone into this reorganization. I think we are taking the right step. If we needed a demonstration of skill, in addition to an interview and resume. Wally, we certainly got one. I am proud of the appointments we have seen in the last year and yours is among them."

Although endorsement of the project is not formally required, the board gave its unanimous concurrence.

Groux added that both he and Tonaszuck would be meeting with school personnel "to alleviate any questions they have."

In other action, the board voted against the recommendations of the traffic and lighting inspectors and the town manager who said they felt an additional light was not needed at Lake street near the housing for the elderly.

Groux said, "It is a judgment call and I support the recommendation that such a light is not needed."

The board voted unanimously, however, to have the light installed.

Selectman O'Connell brought up a question about minutes taken at selectmen's meetings. He had received a call about the minutes from an unnamed townsman who wondered if there were two sets of minutes taken, one for the press and public and the other for selectmen themselves.

Sullivan assured the board and the press that there is one set of minutes and they are always available to the public.

"There is no action taken at executive session, traditionally, and, in fact, we generally dismiss the secretary if we go into executive session. Were there to be a decision made, we would so inform the public."

O'Connell did not elaborate on the reason for the phone call he received.

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ANDERSEN**
YOUR ASSESSOR

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Re-elected Board of Assessors 1974
Elected Board of Assessors 1973
Elected Town Meeting Member 1970
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Licensed Insurance Broker 1955
Graduate of Boston University
College of Business Administration
Insurance Real Estate Major 1955
Assessors Attendance Record, 4 yrs. 97 percent

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FOR FISCAL INTEGRITY

JOHN A. TWOMEY

VOTE

MARCH 29th

Arthur Mac Donnell
7 Swanton St., Winchester



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GREEN MOUNTAIN BREAD
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GREEN BREAD

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THE WINCHESTER STAR



Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

Guest editorial ...

The senior center

By ESTHER B. SEFERIAN

Back in December, on an icy, raw day, a large group of townspeople gathered across the street from the Town Hall near Judkin's Pond to observe an important ceremony, the groundbreaking for the new James Jenks Center for senior citizens.

It doesn't matter that the ground was too frozen to actually be broken, the symbolic ceremony took place, and a great many people left with feelings of pride, satisfaction, excitement and gratitude that a relatively small group of senior center champions had communicated their enthusiasm to enough of their generous townspeople so that private funding had been promised to make the basic structure possible.

Today, in spite of all the bleak sub-zero days, there are more and more warm melting ones, and anyone driving down Skillings road, or Mount Vernon street who happens to glance that way, may be surprised and pleased that the Senior Center has indeed broken through the frozen ground at the first hint of spring. In fact, it seems to have blossomed into a full-grown building overnight, at least it is framed and mostly enclosed, a definite presence on the landscape.

What will the building be like when it is complete? For answers we went to Philip Locashio, the architect who designed it and is supervising its construction.

The first thing that struck us was that Locashio was younger than we expected, and second, his Dartmouth street house (he has lived in Winchester for nine years) has a somewhat contemporary interior, two facts which gave us fleeting, though as it turned out, not very reasonable misgivings about how a youngish, contemporary architect could design a building which would work comfortably and successfully for senior citizens. After looking at the plans, seeing a model, and talking to him for a couple of hours, we were convinced that he could and did.

Though Locashio is a member of the architectural firm of Symmes, Maini, and McKee of Boston, he has designed the Center independently. He says he knew he wanted to do the Jenks Center the first time he met with the members of the architectural committee, and sensed their close concern and personal involvement in the project. "Good work needs a lot of love," he says, "and it's a treat to work with a small, concerned personal group as opposed to doing the often impersonal cut and dried commercial structures."

The general specifications which the seniors' architectural committee gave Locashio sounded like a large order. They told him that the building must be a center where senior citizens could come together with other seniors for large or small meetings, lectures, movies, parties, meals, classes in crafts, or scholarship, to meet individual friends, to read, to rest, to get advice and counsel from the coordinator and staff, to have check-ups at the keep-well clinic, and simply to enjoy the atmosphere and setting.

The important secondary specification for the building was that it should be a viable community resource. That is, it should be suitable for other town organizations needing the facilities for their activities, and that it be possible to take parts of it available to them when not in use by seniors.

We should say here, that having come to Boston in 1962, shortly after graduating from the University of Illinois, and working first with Hugh Stubbins, a prominent Boston architect, later for Paul Feloney in Cambridge, and finally with Symmes, Maini, and McKee, Philip Locashio brought a great deal of experience to the Senior Center project. Far from being daunted by the multi-faceted, all purpose specifications for the building he was challenged by them.

Very little gives the structure away as senior citizen oriented, except that it has a single story, and no stairs, only ramps, where necessary. The pitched roof, and warm red rough-textured brick exterior divided into three distinct areas, gives the building a residential rather than institutional or commercial feeling. Its setting near the pond enhances this feeling too.

There are three distinct elements within the building as well. The center section and entrance is a lounge, with glass forming the two exterior walls. Visitors entering the building through glass doors, can look through sliding glass panels on the opposite side to the pond and bicycle path.

The architect sees this area as the heart of the building. He has placed the lounge in this central location because it has been found that older people like to be near the activity and bustle of other people coming and going. He hopes to equip this room with comfortable furniture, bright colors, and lots of plants which can take advantage of constant natural light coming through both sides. He envisions this space as an indoor, outdoor park which can be expanded to include park benches, outdoor furniture, and plantings when the sliding doors are open in good weather.

On entering the building, the visitor can move into the lounge, or stop at the reception area immediately to the right, for information or help. The wing to the right of the glass link contains the coordinator's office, a counseling room (with adjoining lavatory), which can also be used for

(Guest editorial, page 5)

Pictorial editorial



"Resuscitator," a life-size baby manikin, the gift of the Winchester Jaycees to the Winchester Red Cross as a teaching aid, is studied by members of Pack 524, Den 1, from the Parkhurst School. Leading the discussion on safety is Mrs. Elizabeth Vanderbilt, an authorized Red Cross instructor. Left to right: Mrs. Vanderbilt, Eric Krusell, Allison Field, Scott Kessell, Charles Field, Ralph Lauretano, Chris Paravus, Brian Field, and Chris Law.

Letters from readers

Markey praised

EDITOR OF THE STAR: Common Cause Massachusetts congratulates freshman Congressman Edward Markey of the 7th District for the stands he has taken on the subject of congressional ethics during the early weeks of the new Congress.

Congressman Markey played a key role in January in helping to stop the re-election of Congressman Robert Sikes as subcommittee chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. Congressman Markey, in the face of leadership opposition, came out early against Sikes who had been reprimanded for conflicts of interest last year.

Congressman Markey has also gone on record in support of the House Commission's recommendation for a new code of ethics for congressmen. This code, which is due to be voted on shortly, would include full financial disclosure, a limit on outside earned income for congressmen, controls on the use of the franking privilege, the end of office account "slush funds" and bans on gifts from lobbyists.

Common Cause Massachusetts is heartened that Congressman Markey has not only supported these new ethics standards but has also spoken out forcefully for their enactment.

Jay H. Hedlund
Executive Director
Common Cause Mass.

Appreciation

EDITOR OF THE STAR: We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Officer Richard Fisher for his thoughtfulness and assistance at a time when it was most needed.

The family of
Joseph L. Cullen
238 Washington St.

Decrease noted

EDITOR OF THE STAR: A year ago at this time The Winchester Star was running many articles about the cost and increase of vandalism at the high school. Although the vandalism has not completely halted there has been a decrease. I am writing this letter only because I would like to point out to the citizens of Winchester that due to many reasons the students are taking better care of the school.

I would also like to point out that we were highly criticized about the amount of damage being done to the school, but no one has noted the decrease. I think someone other than the people at the school should know this.

Clare Dingwell
Student for the Free Press
Winchester High School

Conservationists!

EDITOR OF THE STAR: I am writing to urge all those interested in conservation in Winchester to become informed about their Town Commission's plans, and to participate in them.

Last Wednesday the Conservation Commission held its weekly meeting which I and perhaps 20 others attended. I learned that the Commission is preparing a "Winchester Open Space and Recreation Plan." This is an inventory of present land uses, and analysis of community needs, a set of goals, and specific actions by which these goals can be met. It is a careful and thorough study in which the Commission has been assisted by a professional community planner. Such a study is necessary for long range planning and sound conservation policy, and would be required if the Town should seek federal aid for land acquisition.

Walter Farrell, the chairman, was anxious to receive input for the plan. Many people did offer their ideas. In particular the concept of a greenbelt, or several greenbelts for different areas of the town was discussed. There is still time within the next month for anyone to offer constructive ideas by contacting Mr. Farrell or any member of the Conservation Commission.

Phyllis M. Stearns
5 Fernway

Girls Little League

EDITOR OF THE STAR: "Hot Dogs!" "Popcorn!" Does that sound familiar to you? It should, because it is that time of year again to start thinking spring and America's number 1 sport - baseball!

Any girl between the age of 7 and 13 may participate.

Registration will be Saturday, March 19 between 9 a.m. and Noon at Vinson Owen School. Registration forms may be picked up at the Winchester Sport Shop, 743 Main St.

Mary Ellen Wise
President
Girls Little League

New recruits

EDITOR OF THE STAR: On behalf of the 13,000 men and women of the Massachusetts National Guard, I want to thank you for your professional and dedicated support of "Operation Minuteman 1977," our recent statewide recruiting drive.

In three short weeks, over 800 new recruits were attracted to National Guard opportunities. To say that my recruiters worked hard would be an understatement. But, it would be unrealistic for me to assume that their efforts were totally responsible for this overwhelming success.

Your coverage of the drive obviously informed the audience that we were unable to

Town watch ...

Neighborhood crime watch

By The Observer

The Town of Duxbury has set up an organization of residents for a permanent crime watch, one which Winchester may do well to emulate.

Duxbury residents simply got tired of being ripped off by burglars, and decided to do something positive about it. The town of nearly 14,000 residents is divided into 17 areas for the town watch. Each area has a coordinator who in turn has several block zones. There is a chairman in each block zone.

They think they are successful because they have no bureaucracy, no red tape. They and the police are delighted with the results of their program.

It follows the lines of the National Sheriff's Association in Washington, D.C., and its National Neighborhood Watch. In Jacksonville, Fla., for instance, burglaries fell off 19.5 per cent since the watch was started.

The Duxburyites have banded together as neighbors helping neighbors, much the same as their forbears did three centuries ago to defend against marauding Indians.

Beginning March 1, a new series of single passenger plates is being issued by the Registry of Motor Vehicles for new registrants only.

The new plate has green letters on a silver background and contains three numbers

followed by three letters. (Example: 100.ABC to 999.ABC) The last Arabic numeral shall continue to determine the month of expiration.

Passenger vehicles which have been assigned the green and silver plate may operate with one plate and that shall be attached to the rear of the vehicle.

The issuance of one plate only on new registrations comes about because of the State's austerity program since it will result in a substantial savings in manufacture, handling and mailing.

A candidate for the planning board and one for trustee of the public library were inadvertently omitted from the most recent list of those seeking office in the March 29 election.

Charles Tseckares, 263 Highland ave., is running for planning board and Loretta Redding, 10 Cranston rd., is up for reelection to the library trustees.

A complete, final, up-to-date list of all candidates for town-wide and town meeting member seats is listed in today's Star.

There is a vacancy to be filled on the finance committee.

Anyone willing to serve on this board may contact the chairman by letter stating interest and qualifications: John J. Williams, Chairman of Winchester Finance Committee, 18 Mystic ave.

Hearthstone

Time for campfire stew

By ELIZABETH
Star Correspondent

Girl Scout Week caught up with me this year.

Maybe it was the nostalgia of this year's "family reunion" theme for the 65th anniversary directed at past scouts and leaders. Since its founding in 1912, more than 38 million girls and adults have been touched by scouting. I was one of them 25 years ago. I remember my first Brownie uniform and hat with the dancing elf.

Later there was growing pride as I moved to the ranks of the Girl Scouts and acquired a clutch of merit badges. But the badges weren't as memorable as the leaders.

One hated camping and loved arts and crafts, but she inspired a giggling group of ten-year-olds. It didn't surprise me when she achieved unsought and astonishing success as a professional artist in her fifties when she finally retired from her nursing career. Her Girl Scout leadership was the outlet that revealed her true talents which were unrecognized at the time. One of her paintings is a treasured wedding gift.

Then my six-year-old was dazzled by the "older" Girl Scout cookie salesgirls. Her anticipation of entering the grown-up ranks of Brownies next year is catching. It has also reminded me that Brownies need leaders.

But the invitation to attend the local Mistick Side Council's "Family Festival" this Sunday at the Melrose Armory was the clincher. Winchester's Scouts are joining with Scouts from 13 other communities in the Council in a day-long program featuring displays and demonstrations. Topics range from camping to candlemaking, dramatics to bread dough artistry, quilting to trailmaking.

Winchester's Girl Scouts were founded 60 years ago this May. One of Winchester's past best known adult leaders, Mrs. Louise Thompson has been a Scout for 50 years and she is still active in New Hampshire. Over the telephone she recalled her early days in Scouting in Somerville, camping trips to the Middlesex Fells and Pioneer (primitive) camping at Cedar Hills. "There was emphasis on the whole child," she said. "Girls were not treated as hothouse flowers even then."

Mrs. Thompson continues to serve as an organizer in the Swiftwater Council of New

Hampshire using the talents she developed in the Mistick Side Council. She stressed that leadership development and flexibility in programming are the key words for 1970's Scouting program.

Mrs. Richard Coombs, a present Mistick Side Council officer supplied me with her favorite Girl Scout camping recipes from a Scout cookbook, "Cooking Out-Of-Doors."

The Coombs are a Scouting family, both varieties. Husband Richard a high school science teacher, was recently awarded the Silver Beaver, a highest adult award for leadership in the Boy Scouts.

Campfire Stew

3 pounds hamburger steak
1 large onion
1 tablespoon fat
3 cans (10 oz. each) condensed vegetable soup
salt and pepper

Form meatballs of hamburger, adding seasoning. Fry with onions in a frying pan or in the bottom of a kettle until onion is light brown and balls are well-browned all over. Pour off excess fat. Add vegetable soup and enough water or soup stock to prevent sticking. Cover and cook slowly until meatballs are cooked through. Serve hot.

Serves 12.

Doughboy Twisters

6 cups flour
3/4 cup baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 to 3 cups water
3/4 cup shortening

Mix dough, pinch off small portion and mold into a long patty. Wrap it around the end of a long stick in a spiral twist. Knead cracks together and bake over hot coals about 20 minutes.

About six cups of biscuit mix may be mixed with the water as a substitute. Variations include cooking a hamburger on end of stick with bread dough for a combination sandwich, filling center hole with ham or jelly, butter, diced cheese or cottage cheese after cooking.

Thanks to Bette Crowley for all her help and assistance, too.

To the seniors who won't be back next year, good luck and come see one of our games next year.

Barbara Hollis
varsity coach

Assessors

EDITOR OF THE STAR: The board of assessors is charged with the responsibility of appraising all real and personal property in the town. The board hears and reviews appeals from its assessments and represents the town at the appellate tax board and in any other litigation.

The assessors department prepares all real estate, betterment, personal property and motor excise tax bills. The board must act on all statutory exemptions. The assessors establish the tax rate. The assessors department complements many other town departments to accomplish mapping, betterments, programming, permit records, sales data, zoning, engineering information, tax titles and recapitulation and school rate sheets.

I have been on the board of assessors for four years. (Elected in 1973 and reelected in 1974) My colleagues have three times entrusted me with the leadership position of the board: An honor, a challenge and a responsibility.

I would like to continue to serve you and the town on the board of assessors. To do this, I need your support. I ask for your vote of confidence on Tuesday March 29. Thank You.

George Louis Andersen
28 Mayflower rd.

(Letters, page 5)

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving the Town for over 95 years

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and General Manager

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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★ Letters

(Continued from page 4)

Much-loved dog

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to the Winchester firefighters, especially John Nash Jr. and Joe McDonough, for rescuing our dog, Pepper, after he had fallen through the ice of Mill Pond.

We had been informed by the dog officer

that he had been rescued, but until viewing the pictures appearing in last week's issue of The Star we had no idea that he had been in such a perilous situation.

Pepper has been a much-loved and devoted pet for the past 13 years. Needless to say, we are very grateful to these firefighters for taking the time and effort to come to the aid of an animal in distress.

The Bacci Family
83 Washington St.

Compacted dog

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

More on the compacted dog. The letter in the March 3 Star does not mention the start of

the story.

The story began shortly before 6 p.m. on February 24. I believe that the dog referred to was killed on Palmer street at Lantern lane by a car going west.

Within moments a totally upset 17-year-old young lady rang our doorbell and banged our door, announcing that she had killed a dog. My heart goes out to this girl. She grieved as much as the owner and she had done no wrong.

It was a miserable evening with very poor visibility and the very near street light was out.

While the inconsolable girl was trying to recover from the shock in my house, I stood in the road directing traffic around the dog. Even though the dog was lying well to the side of the road, it was hit twice more and at one time I had to scamper into the snow banks to save myself from being hit also.

Note that the dog's color was the perfect camouflage under the prevailing conditions. A very cursory inspection of the involved car makes me estimate the damage to it at \$50-\$150 or more.

I believe that the dog was killed instantly, and that is a consolation.

Ironically, while I am writing this, another unleashed dog is barking and roaming about the house.

And so the question remains: "Which dog lover is going to lose his or her lifetime friend tonight, and which innocent driver is going to have a miserable experience?"

Name withheld

Poor get poorer

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

What has become of our health insurance program? I do not hear anything else about this needed program.

Our nice polite politicians can vote themselves a raise any time, while our poor get poorer and the politicians get richer.

The poor need a guaranteed income. While our bigwigs get rich we should at least be able to live decently. People are afraid to go to a

Dennis birth

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Dennis, Jr., of Plaistow, NH (Karen Misuraca), formerly of Winchester, announce the birth of their first child, Richard Edward, on March 1 at the Hale Hospital, Haverhill, MA.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore C. Misuraca of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Dennis of Plaistow, NH.

doctor or to a hospital because they don't have money and are humiliated to say the least.

I read in this week's paper that things are real bad in the Appalachian part of our country with people starving there. This is a disgrace when the rich get richer and our poor poorer.

Most of these politicians go to church each Sunday and are supposed to be Christians. They in my mind are real phonies.

Louise Chase

Evergreen

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Evergreen

Evergreen, you remain so abundantly strong...

Growing green and fresh, all year long... Bursting through the frozen whiteness of winter...

Snows, hovering, bleakness ever... Each pointing blade toward God's bright sun...

Should remind us, each one... Surviving now, with winters past...

And soon Spring will come at last... Marsha Chase Purnyea
48 Wendell St.

Powers appointed to Lannan Olds post

Stephen P. Lannan, Sr., president treasurer of Lannan Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, 40 Winn St., Woburn, announces the appointment of Stephen L. Powers of Winchester to the position of general sales manager of Chevrolet-Oldsmobile and used cars at the growing Winn street location.

Mr. Powers was formerly sales manager at Victor Belotti Oldsmobile in Somerville for the past eight years, during the time when Belotti Olds became New England's largest Oldsmobile dealer for the past three years.

Powers lives on Thornberry road with his wife and two children.



Winners in the March 1 drawing celebrating the opening of the Winchester Savings Bank branch office at 278 Washington St. are (on the left) Fred C. Cammon of Winchester, the winner of an RCA color television set, and Karen Mees (third left), winner of the ten-speed bike. Saleen Orrigo (second left) was the teller who drew the winning entries. Bank branch manager Joseph Krajewski is on the far right.

Clean air makes for clean lungs

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

FOR PRIDE IN EDUCATION

JOHN A. TWOMEY

VOTE

MARCH 29th

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If you want the best in tennis, belong to Tennis 128 this coming season. Now is the time to put in your request for a contract at our new fine-tuned 1977 rates. Only half the available time is set aside for contracts — plan now so you get your first choice of reserved play at the liveliest, friendliest, and most enthusiastic club around.

Our rates for 1977-1978

	32-Week Contract 1 Hour	Cost Per Player — Doubles	Hourly Rate	Hourly Cost Per Player — Doubles
Weekdays				
6-9:30AM	\$192	\$48	\$ 6	\$1.50
9:30-11:30AM	\$288	\$72	\$ 9	\$2.25
11:30-4:30PM	\$208	\$52	\$ 6.50	\$1.63
4:30-6PM	\$320	\$80	\$10	\$2.50
6-10PM	\$384	\$96	\$12	\$3.00
10-12AM	\$192	\$48	\$ 6	\$1.50
Saturday - Sunday				
6-9:30AM	\$192	\$48	\$ 6	\$1.50
9:30-11:30AM	\$384	\$96	\$12	\$3.00
11:30-4:30PM	\$256	\$64	\$ 8	\$2.00
9:30-12AM	\$192	\$48	\$ 6	\$1.50

And, here are just a few of the reasons players keep coming to Tennis 128:

• A 32-week contract season. Other clubs charge you as much as 39 weeks and aren't even air-conditioned. If you do want to play indoors in the warm weather, our 8 courts and club-house are fully air-conditioned.

• Master Charge — to let you budget your investment in court time.

• Our own great tennis school. **Net Results**, under the direction of **Rich Darby**, with one of the largest junior programs in Massachusetts.

• Over 200 court hours each week set aside to provide an enormous choice of special events, parties, leagues, and teams, where you can meet new players and new friends.

• Open court time set aside even at evening prime time (when we keep 2 courts open) so that you can get extra time for your contract or just an extra day of play.

• An automatic make-up policy for contracts cancelled with one week's notice.

• Same membership rates as the past two seasons: adults—\$65, family—\$100, students—\$35.

• No extra charge for doubles play. The court doesn't cost us anything extra to operate. Why should you pay more than the singles rate?

• Competitive rates. We're a full-service tennis club with all the extras — good Plexicushion courts, the best indirect lighting, a pleasant atmosphere, and lots else — but if all you really want is economical rates, we've got that too.

Before you make up your mind, look over what other tennis clubs are offering for 1977. We've checked already — and we don't think it's going to be a hard choice for you to make.

So, reserve your contract time now. Put it on Master Charge for your convenience. Looking forward to seeing you in 1977.

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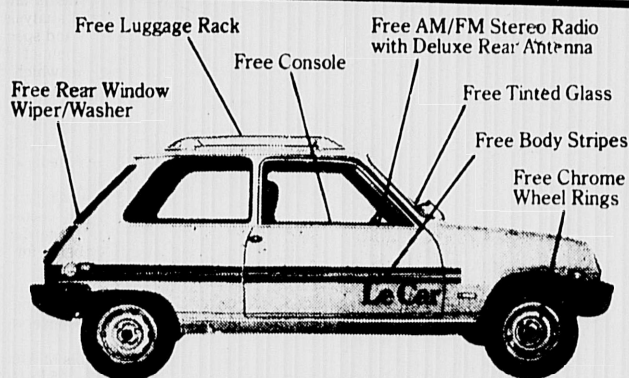
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High school update

WHS Music Department tops

By Jack Nolan

One department that you do not hear about as much as some of the other departments at Winchester High School is the Music Department. Winchester High School has a good one, and from it come many talented students.

This year three students have earned all-state status for their skills in the field of music and will play or sing in the All-State Concert to be held at the University of Lowell from March 31 to April 2. The students are seniors Connie Currier, Marjorie Bryant, and junior Suzanne Farman. In the concert Connie will sing alto in the All-State chorus, Marjorie will play alto saxophone in the All-State Band and Suzanne will play violin in the All-State Orchestra.

Lest you think otherwise, achieving All-State Status is no easy thing to do. All candidates must first audition in their own district (Massachusetts is divided up into four districts) for All-District Status. After achieving that honor the student must then audition again in December for All-State Status. So anyone who does achieve All-State recognition has beaten out some pretty stiff competition.

In addition to the three All-Staters from Winchester High School there are five students who have received All-New England status as awarded by the New England Music Festival Association of which Mr. Burton Cowgill, the director of the Music Department at WHS, is president.

While the All-New Englanders are not quite as selective as the All-Staters, achieving All-New England status is an equally great honor. Of the 2000 students who auditioned from all six New England states, only 450 were chosen to perform in the All-New England Concert to be held in Springfield, Vermont on March 17 thru the 19. Those chosen from Winchester are, senior Laura Parkhurst, who will sing in the chorus, and juniors Suzanne Farman and Pauline Lewin who will play the violin, sophomore James Wells will play the viola and Sherry Daugherty also a sophomore will play the cello in the All-New England Orchestra.

This past Saturday the Senior semi-formal dance was held at the Hillcrest Function Facilities in Waltham and it went off without a hitch. Even the chaperones had a good time, with many remarking on how well behaved everyone was. Mass Pike, the band that played at that dance also did a good job, especially when you consider that they stayed at the dance for four hours and only charged for three. Credit should be paid to Phyllis Errico, Valerie DiRocco, Aileen Barcus and Susan DeBerardinis who did a fine job organizing the event.

A few weeks ago I wrote an article called "And the Crowd Roared!" about the fantastic crowd support the basketball team received in the Burlington Game. Well the Sachems played their first and unfortunately as it turned out last, state basketball tournament game in out of the way Chelmsford a week ago yesterday. As hard as it may be to believe, a larger and much louder crowd turned out to cheer on the team. The fact that the Sachems lost a one point heartbreaker to Waltham in no way diminishes the great support the team received, not only in this game, but all through the season, which the team greatly appreciated. Now if this high level of "Sachem Spirit" would only last through the spring sport season, those teams should do very well indeed!

There was a bus to the Tourney game that was paid for by the Student Union of Winchester High School. This also was a success, with no incidents of any kind on the bus. A pat on the back should go to Kathy Pigott, treasurer of the Union for making most of the arrangements for the bus and personally chaperoning it to and from the game.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

INVITATION TO BID

Scaled proposals marked with the Department, bid number, and description of what is bid should be delivered to the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Winchester, MA 01890. The bids will be publicly opened and read on the dates, times and at the location listed below. Specifications and requirements for submitting multiple copies of bids may be obtained at the department listed below.

DEPARTMENT	BID NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	OPENING DATE
School	6-11-3-22-77	Exterior Painting	TIME - PLACE 3-22-77, 10:30 AM Samborn House
School	7-12-3-31-77	Maintenance Air Conditioners	3-31-77, 10:30 AM Samborn House

The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any bid, wholly or in part, regardless of dollar amount, and to make the award in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

Thomas J. Groux
Town Manager
3-10-77

Adamson joins
Morgan & Graves
law firm here

Douglas H. Adamson has become an associate with the law firm of Morgan & Graves in Winchester.

A graduate of Yale (Class of 1955, magna cum laude), and Harvard Law School (1962), Adamson also holds a master's degree in divinity from The Episcopal Theological School (1975). He has received fellowships from the Rockefeller Foundation (1964-1965) and from the Episcopal Church Foundation (1975-1976) for study at Harvard Divinity School, of the relationship between religious ethics and the law of education, and also from the National Endowment for the Humanities (June, 1976).

While in independent practice during graduate study, Adamson served as an educational and legal consultant to the Arlington School Department (1965-1966). He received his internship in educational administration under the Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, who was the founding president of Merrimack College in North Andover. Adamson has taught courses in legal policy and collective bargaining in education at the University of Lowell since 1971. He has served as Superintendent - Elect of the Rush - Henrietta Central Schools, adjacent to Rochester, New York (1967-1968) and as superintendent of the Southern Berkshire Regional School District (1971-1973).

In military service, Mr. Adamson was a member of the United States Army Counterintelligence Corps. His other memberships include the American Bar Association, the American

Federation of Teachers (Emeritus), the National Education Association, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa. Mrs. Adamson, formerly Hope Weld of Dover, is a graduate of Smith College (1966). She is pursuing a doctoral program in religion and literature at Boston University, and teaches this subject at The Winsor School in Boston, of which she is an alumnus. The Adamsons reside in Cambridge.

Mother's art
exhibited at Rehab

A Winchester mother of three, who has devoted her spare time to painting and is yet to complete her "masterpiece" will display more than 20 of her recent works during the month of April at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn.

Mrs. Pauline Govoni has strong advocates in her husband and three children, and some of her unusual talent is shown in her daughter, Monica Rose Govoni, 17. The two other children, both sons, are Arthur, 18, and Joseph, 15. Mrs. Govoni, who teaches both adults and children, probably completes some ten art projects each year, but she is a sharp critic and is quick to discard a half-completed painting if it doesn't measure up to her standards.

She finds her work in oils and pastels both relaxing and rewarding. "There is a measure of accomplishment in a finished work," says her husband, Arthur. She has always liked landscapes and still life, but lately is spending more and more time on portraits. The subject sometimes sits for the work, or she copies a photograph, or does a little of both, especially if the subject is a young child.

Mrs. Govoni continues to win recognition for his excellent works. She won a first prize in a Medford contest, the "Best in the Show" award in Winchester, and a third prize in a Lexington competition, all within the past year.

Although she is a busy mother, and a former registered nurse, a teacher of art, she gives some half of her waking hours to work as an artist. Her frequent displays have won her acclaim.



Brad Cowan, who helped keep McCall in game in first half. Spartans went on to 74-49 romp.

(Jack Nolan photo)

Child development
subject of series

Dr. William Rothnay, pediatric psychiatrist affiliated with Children's Hospital Medical Center, will give an overview of child development from birth to 12 years, in his program Wednesday, March 16.

Dr. Rothnay will be in Winchester as part of a 12-part weekly series of programs organized by Frank Bianco, coordinator of special education for the Winchester schools.

This series has been organized as an in-service training program for teachers and professional staff with the public invited to attend the five evening sessions: March 16, March 23, March 30, April 6 and May 4, which will be held from 7:15-9:15. Anyone interested is invited to attend any of these evening programs.

School lunches

Elementary

Monday, March 14: Orange Juice, Sloppy Joe on Roll, Buttered Corn, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Tuesday, March 15: Barbecued Franks or Fish Crisps, Baked Beans, Coleslaw, Pan Roll - Butter, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday, March 16: Orange Juice, Hamburg on Roll-Relish, Catsup, French Fries, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Thursday, March 17: Vegetable Soup, Corn Beef & Cheese on Bulkie - Mustard, Potato Chips, Coleslaw, Applesauce, Cookie, Milk.

Friday, March 18: Fish Square on Roll-Tartar Sauce or Meatball Sub, French Fries, Assorted Fruit, Milk.

Secondary

Monday, March 14: Orange Juice, Bologna & Cheese on Hamburg Roll - Mustard, Brownie, Applesauce, Milk.

Tuesday, March 15: Orange Juice, Oven Fried Chicken, Potato Salad, Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwich, Pudding, Milk.

Wednesday, March 16: Orange Juice, Cold Cut Sub With Salad, Lorna Doone Cookie, Slice Peaches, Milk.

Thursday, March 17: Orange Juice, Corn Beef & Cheese on French Bread - Mustard, Potato Chips, Fresh Apple, Milk.

Friday, March 18: Orange Juice, Tuna Salad Roll, Celery & Carrot Sticks, Chocolate Frosted Gold Cake, Fruit Cocktail, Milk.

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Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

FOR ACHIEVEMENT in EDUCATION

JOHN A. TWOMEY

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USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND ROAST	\$1.29 lb.	USDA CHOICE FACE RUMP STEAK	\$1.49 lb.
USDA CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST	\$1.59 lb.	USDA CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN ROAST	\$1.29 lb.
USDA CHOICE RIB ROAST	\$1.19 lb.	USDA CHOICE SANDWICH STEAK	\$1.89 lb.
USDA CHOICE DELMONICO ROAST	\$1.69 lb.	USDA CHOICE CUBE STEAK	\$1.59 lb.
USDA CHOICE BONELESS DELMONICO STEAK	\$2.29 lb.	USDA CHOICE BONELESS DELMONICO STEAK	\$2.29 lb.
5 lb. pack or more - Ground			
CHUCK	89¢ lb.	FRESH, NATIVE MILK FED FANCY WHOLE	
3 lb. pack or more - Ground		Veal Legs	79¢ lb.
ROUND	\$1.09 lb.		
5 lb. pack or more - Ground			
SIRLOIN	\$1.19 lb.		
USDA CHOICE BEEF LIVER	49¢ lb.	FRESH CUT	
USDA CHOICE BEEF LIVER	79¢ lb.	ROAST BEEF 1/2 lb.	99¢
Fresh Made Italian SAUSAGE	\$1.19 lb.	COLONIAL BOLOGNA 1/2 lb.	55¢
AMERICAN SAUSAGE	99¢ lb.	APPLE BREAD PUDDING 1 lb.	69¢
		Fancy Brisket	New York Jewish Style Corned Beef
		Center Cut lb. \$1.09	
		Corned Beef	99¢ lb.
		DELI SPECIAL	
		KRAKUS HAM 1 lb.	\$2.39
		COOKED SALAMI 1 lb.	\$1.39
		RICH'S TURKEY ROLL 1/2 lb.	99¢
		COLONIAL BACK BAY BACON	99¢ lb.
		COLONIAL KIELBASA	1.09 lb.
		COLONIAL Sausage Roll	69¢ lb.
		COLONIAL MASTER DAISY ROLLS	\$1.29 lb.
		COLONIAL ALL BEEF FRANKS	89¢ lb.
		CENTER CUT HAM SLICE	\$1.99 lb.
		GRADE A Turkey Breast	99¢ lb.

GROCERY SPECIALS

GALLON 5 Blend IMPERIAL OIL	\$2.99	8 OUNCE PRINCE BREAD CRUMBS	3/\$1	7 Oz. In Water GEISHA Solid White TUNA	88¢
1.5 OUNCE OBC POTATO STICKS	6/\$1	16 OUNCE Ital. or Russian 7 SEAS DRESSING	89¢	100 FEET JUMBO SARAN WRAP	79¢
1/2 GALLON WISK LIQUID DETERGENT	\$2.29	Quart, Sugar Free TAB and All Tab Flavors	3/\$1	8 Ounce Chicken or BEEF RICE-A-RONI	39¢
22 OUNCE DOVE DISH DETERGENT	69¢	13 OUNCE PET EVAP. MILK	3/89¢	VALENCIA 5 1/2 oz. BLACK PITTED OLIVES	3/\$1
20 POUNDS ALL	\$6.99	18 OUNCE QUAKER OATMEAL COOKIES	69¢	3 1/2 Ounce GEISHA One Layer SARDINES	2/\$1
3 1/2 OUNCE CARESS SOAP BARS	3/89¢	4 1/2 Ounce Underwood Corned Beef Roast Beef SPREADS	2/\$1	4 1/2 Ounce GEISHA TINY SHRIMP	89¢
12 OUNCE Thin, Wide, Broad PRINCE NOODLES	39¢	20 Count, 30 Gallon Solo Boy TRASH BAGS	99¢	6 Ounce MARIKINA SNO CRABMEAT	\$1.39
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES	6¢ ea.	3 LB. BAG MAC APPLES	69¢	8 Count, Birds Eye Little Ears CORN	79¢
FRESH NATIVE LETTUCE	39¢ Hd.	MELLO'S SOFT or BULKIE ROLLS 2 6-packs	89¢	12 oz. Birds Eye ORANGE PLUS	2/\$1
FRESH GREEN BROCCOLI	59¢ Bch.	SUNBEAM Lite or Dark Hollywood 2 BREAD 16 oz.	99¢	1/2 Gallon Hood's CORNED ICE CREAM	\$1.29
DELICIOUS TASTY ESCAROLE 3 Lbs.	99¢	LENDERS BAGELS	39¢	12 Pk. Eatin' Twin Peppercorns FUDGE BARS	69¢
TASTY California CELERY	49¢ Bch.	8 oz. Tostitos O' Sea Fish Cake DINNERS	3/\$1	8 Oz. Borden's Country Store SHARP BARS	89¢

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The Winchester Rotary Club is presenting it's Annual Country Auction, Saturday, April 28 - 10 a.m., at the Winchester Town Hall. A fine selection of antique furniture, glass, books and lots more goes up for bidding. Come early and stay late. Bean Supper at 5 p.m.

Country Auction

Statehouse roll call

The House and Senate: In a busy week, the House held 11 roll calls, quickly boosting the sessions total to 17. The Senate held only one roll call, a formality since the issue dealt with a landmark measure which by law requires a roll call. Local Senators' attendance records, based on 5 roll calls, including this week's, follow the House report.

In the eight key roll calls recorded here, the House approved the addition of additional personnel in four district courts; defeated a bill changing the procedure for appointing substitute county commissioners; defeated a bill creating a Suffolk County Commission comprised of Boston, Revere, Chelsea and Winthrop; defeated a bill requiring use of seat belts by youths aged 4-16 in cars; and refused to reconsider its previous defeat of a bill to repeal a 1975 law allowing district court personnel to accrue up to 60 days of vacation.

Four assistant clerks and court officers. On four consecutive roll calls, the House approved the addition of additional personnel in four separate district courts as follows: 158-64 in favor of an assistant clerk in Marlborough; 150-70 in favor of an assistant clerk in Plymouth; 157-64 in favor of an assistant clerk in Holyoke; and 141-84 in favor of an additional court officer in Springfield. The bill also requires the vacancy be posted in three places for 30 days before it is filled. Arguments by supporters and opponents on the four roll calls were similar, since the basic issue was adding personnel to a particular court. Supporters argued that the four additions were denied in the past two years, and said they were not cases of "quick political patronage." They further argued that the courts desperately needed the additional personnel this year, and despite discussions of overall court reforms scheduled in the Legislature for later this year, these courts needed the personnel now to administer justice and provide security. Finally they argued 77 other requests for county court jobs have been denied and these four should be judged on their own merits. Opponents argued that the Legislature would soon be tackling overall court reform and therefore the Legislature should not handle it piecemeal at this time. Some opponents claimed the jobs were pure attempts at patronage, and average citizens never get a chance at them. Finally, opponents pointed toward the rising costs of county government and the poor financial condition of the state, and said the additions were not essential. (The four roll calls are listed below in the following order: Marlborough, Plymouth, Holyoke, and Springfield. On all four roll calls, a "Yea" vote is for the addition. A "Nay" vote is against it.)

MARLBOROUGH
REPRESENTATIVE: SALTMARSH Y
PLYMOUTH
REPRESENTATIVE: SALTMARSH N
HOLYOKE
REPRESENTATIVE: SALTMARSH N

SRINGFIELD

REPRESENTATIVE: SALTMARSH N

Temporary county commissioners: House defeated 155-72 a bill changing the procedure for appointing substitute county commissioners when an incumbent county commissioner cannot serve. Under the bill, the commissioner and the clerk of the courts for the county shall appoint the chairman or a member of the county advisory board to the county commissioners. Supporters argued that under the present system the commissioners can appoint anyone to fill a vacant seat, and noted they are often "buddies" or "cronies" of the commissioners. They further claimed that at least advisory board members have qualifications in that they are familiar with county government, while presently a commissioner could appoint somebody completely unqualified and strange to the functions of county government. Opponents said this system is bad because it ties the hands of a commissioner in seeking the most qualified person for a vacancy. They also argued members of the county advisory board are not answerable to the public at the polls, whereas a commissioner making an appointment could be voted out at the polls. Finally, they noted that a commissioner can currently appoint an advisory board member as a substitute commissioner if he deems him qualified. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.)

REPRESENTATIVE: SALTMARSH Y

Suffolk County - House defeated 167-61 a bill creating a Suffolk County Commission consisting of three elected members from Boston, Revere, Chelsea, and Winthrop with not more than two being from Boston. Presently, Boston finances the county and Boston City Councilors serve as County Commissioners. Supporters argued this would bring Suffolk County into line with all other Massachusetts counties, and give Revere, Chelsea, and Winthrop representation. Some also claimed Boston is in poor financial shape and can no longer support the other communities. Some opponents claimed the bill was only "window dressing," and that two of the proposed 3-member commission would end up being from Boston, far outnumbering and outvoting the members from the other communities, which would result in taxation without adequate representation. Others argued the system is inequitable now, but said it would be just as inequitable to pass the bill which would overburden the other three communities and present further fiscal problems. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.)

Mandatory seat belts - The House easily defeated 176-46 a bill requiring use of seat belts by youngsters aged 4-16 in cars and sets a fine for violations. Supporters argued that studies have shown high incidents of injuries

to children in that age group who do not wear seat belts. They claimed the bill is aimed at reducing injuries by 60 to 70 percent and eventually lowering insurance costs. Some also noted that more children under age five are killed by auto accidents than any other cause, and that the National Safety Council, among other groups, supports the bill. Some opponents called the bill impractical because the police do not have the manpower to effectively enforce the law, and because the bill allows medical exemptions which means people exempted would have to have a special notice on their cars so the police would not stop them. Others argued the government should not force youngsters or anyone to wear seat belts as this is further interference with individual rights. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.)

REPRESENTATIVE: SALTMARSH N

Sick leave - House refused to reconsider 117-107, the previous action by which it defeated a bill to repeal the 1975-passed law which allows justices, clerks, and assistant clerks of district courts to accrue up to sixty days of vacation. Supporters of the law argued it was passed in 1975 as a reasonable benefit for district court personnel. Opponents of the law argued the bill has proved too costly and its continuation would be at the expense of already overburdened taxpayers. (A "Yea" vote supports reconsideration and would allow the defeated bill to be voted upon again on the House floor. A "Nay" vote is for leaving the bill defeated and continuing to allow up to sixty days of accrued vacation.)

REPRESENTATIVE: SALTMARSH Y

Ferro helps enforce new fishing zone

Coast Guard Seaman Robert F. Ferro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Ferro of 55 Irving St., will be helping enforce the 200 mile fishery conservation zone which went into effect March 1.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard cutter Hamilton, homeported in Boston.

The new law, known as the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976, gives the United States exclusive control of all waters within the 200-mile zone. The Coast Guard and the National Marine Fisheries Service have been charged with enforcement of the zone, which includes 10 per cent of the world's fishery resources.

Coast Guard cutters and patrol aircraft will make regular patrols of fishery areas to monitor foreign fishing activity. Some controlled foreign fishing is permitted within the 200-mile

zone and fishing vessels will be boarded at random to ensure compliance with restrictions and regulations. The new, 200-mile zone represents a four-fold increase in fishery patrols for the Coast Guard.

A 1973 graduate of Winchester High School, he joined the Coast Guard in June 1975.

Matignon Guild to sponsor country store

Matignon Guild will sponsor a mammoth country store in the high school cafeteria, one Matignon rd. North Cambridge on Friday March 11 at 8:00. There will be over 400 lovely prizes and the first prize on the special table will be a colored television set. All are welcome.

Channel 2 ready for annual auction

Sixteen residents have volunteered to be "go-getters" for this year's Channel 2 Auction, which will take place June 3-11. The auction is held annually to raise funds for Boston's public television station.

Starting next week, the following volunteers will be seeking donations from local merchants and artisans: Pat Gilpatrick, Mary Carroll, Mary Henderson, Madeline Kaiser, Kathy Sterling, Marjorie Estridge, Barbara Doherty, Liz Sayre, Laura Beth Foster, Molly Tarr, Margi Delafield, Janet Gardella, Cathy Glover, Ann Howell, Gretchen Racek, Nancy Haskell, and Ann Nevins.

Skaters beware

The Department of Public Works urges that all skaters stay off the ponds and rivers due to the recent thaw which has made the ice unsafe.

Walter J. Tonaszuk
Director of Public Works



Some of the 16 go-getters working for the annual Channel 2 Auction are pictured preparing notes before the fund-raising event begins next week. Clockwise from left, Town Captain Pat Gilpatrick, Barbara Doherty, Nancy Haskell, Marjorie Estridge, and Kathy Sterling. The auction will run June 3-11. Go-getters will seek donations beginning next week.

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A TIME FOR REFLECTION

Join the community of faith for the Winchester Lenten Luncheon Ministry. Each Wednesday in Lent. Lunch in Chidley Hall at 12 noon. Service in Ripley Chapel at 12:30 p.m.

GUIDED MEDITATION

February 23 - The Rev. James Haddad, St. Eulalia's
March 2 - The Rev. Leon Hatch, Crawford Memorial Methodist
March 9 - The Rev. Walter B. Davis, First Congregational
March 16 - The Rev. Jeanne Sproat, Church of the Epiphany
March 23 - The Rev. Howard Kreuger, First Baptist
March 30 - Sr. Mary Christopher, St. Mary's
April 6 - The Rev. Alan Ferguson, 2nd Congregational

First Congregational Church of Winchester and the Winchester Ecumenical Associates

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- Treasurer - Winchester Swim Club
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- Homeowner & Taxpayer
- Instructor at Bunker Hill Comm. College
- Asst. Cub Master - Parkhurst School

FOR ASSESSOR

Kathie Pawlak
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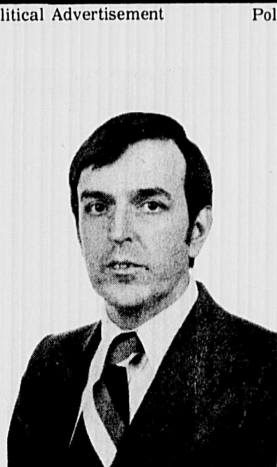


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'How to Succeed in Business' opens two-night run at WHS

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," a Pulitzer prize winning musical comedy by Frank Loesser will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, March 11 and 12, at 8 at the Winchester High School Auditorium. The show is produced jointly by the High School Music Department and the Curtain and Cue Society.

The show is a bright and brassy musical satire set in the late 1950's. The story concerns the spectacular rise to the top of the corporate ladder of a delightfully un-

scrupulous young man, and the unsuccessful efforts to stop him by a blundering but equally unscrupulous rival.

The orchestra and music for the show are under the direction of Burton O. Cowgill, and the production is being staged by Hester L. Keller and choreographed by Joyce Illinger. The technical advisor is Marc Solomon. The cast includes 45 students and the back stage work involves an additional 24 students. The costumes for the show are being organized by Mary Barger and Annina McCully and the props by Alison Taber.



Brian Zudeck and Juliana Hamel have roles in the high school production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" with two performances scheduled. The show opens tomorrow night and plays again Saturday night. (Photo by David Cowgill)

Trails group to begin spring program with meeting, courses

WINCHESTER TRAILS announces an open board meeting to hear environmentalist Anton Lahnston, director of Youth Education Human Environmental Institute at Boston University, Thursday, March 17, 9:45 a.m. Library.

What and how do Winchester's 5th grade children learn at B.U.'s environmental camp at the Cape each year? This imaginative school experience will be outlined by Mr. Lahnston. Parents, Scout leaders, former teachers and all Trails members should learn some of the techniques used to teach natural history to our Winchester children during a live-in week at the Cape. What they learn can be applied to their own children and to future teaching on the Trails.

Winchester Trails wishes to announce also its selection of two outstanding natural history teachers for its annual spring course in guide training program to be held this

spring at the Girl Scout Cabin Thursday mornings starting March 31 - April 14 at 9:30. Mr. Eugene Bouley, popular earth science teacher at the Lynch Jr. High will start off this Trails training with a morning exploring Winchester's geology, on March 31.

From the distinguished environmental school of Sudbury, the Elbanobscot Foundation, will come Mrs. Virginia Steele, to teach techniques of leading children in the out-of-doors. From her years experience teaching the school children of surrounding communities, Trails guides and the general public will discover fresh insights in plants, shrubs, trees and animals that they have seen familiarly all their lives but have not thought much about. April 7 she will start her natural history course program and continue the following week April 14.

All Trails guides will be expected to join this course. The general public is cordially invited.

Watercolor class set for seniors

A watercolor class for Winchester's senior citizens will meet for the first time next Thursday, March 17, at 10 at the senior center in the Lincoln School.

Painting for pleasure with minimum equipment will be emphasized and the class will look forward to sketching in watercolor outdoors or when travelling.

Both new and experienced painters are welcome. Some materials will be provided at the class, but painters are encouraged to

bring their own watercolor brushes, pans, and paints they may already own or can borrow.

The group will be instructed by Ardy Cairncross with the assistance of other members of the Winchester Studio Guild.

The class ends at noon, but those who wish may bring their lunch. Those interested in oil painting are urged to attend. Formal classes in oil painting will be offered in the fall when the senior center is completed.

Furniture making classes offered

Lessons in the art of making miniature furniture will be presented by Dolores Rawding in the Social Hall of the First Baptist Church, evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 on the following dates: Mar. 15, 29, April 12, 25, May 10. Seven pieces will be constructed each in the most

popular one inch to the foot scale, each adapted from a full size museum piece, and when completed will compose a vignette of an early New England keeping room. No commercial patterns are used; emphasis will be placed on choosing and working with simple hand tools, woods, scale, findings and finishes. No previous

experience necessary, only a love of the hobby. These classes are filled with all sorts of tips on handling wood and tools to give your work a handmade, not homemade look.

Proceeds will be donated to the First Baptist Church. Your check holds your place in class.

24-hour dog law
Winchester dog owners are now subject to a 24-hour dog leash law. Fines for first offenses are \$10; second offense, \$15; third offense, \$20.

League to investigate energy use

"Tomorrow's energy is no one's responsibility - unless it is ours" - so says an energy study conducted for Seattle in 1976.

Long before this study, and much before the Arab oil embargo, the Winchester League of Women Voters began looking at various facets of energy demand and supply.

This was a natural outgrowth of the League's environmental interests - water and air quality, solid waste management and land use.

Then the League established the Energy Task Force in 1974, bringing together its human resources, international relations, environmental and land use concerns.

Now the League is calling for basic changes in the use of energy - changes from over-consumptive energy habits based on cheap, abundant energy of the past to energy-efficient habits geared to an energy supply no longer regarded as limitless.

With this in mind, the Winchester League of Women Voters will hold unit meetings on March 15, 16 and 17. Providing background based on a recent two-year study, the com-

mittee will focus on three questions, namely:

1. What has the town of Winchester done in the past two years to conserve energy?

2. How does offshore oil drilling relate to Massachusetts? And is this really a political rather than a scientific decision?

3. What are the possibilities of wind and solar energy?

Marcia Wood, chairman of the energy committee, and other members - Priscilla Baumann, Jeanne Duffy and Sandy Thompson - will conduct these units in preparation for consensus to be taken next year.

On Tuesday, March 15, at 7:45 p.m., the unit will be at the home of Mrs. JoAnn Schoeneger, 201 Mystic Valley pkwy.

On Wednesday, March 16, at 9:15 a.m., the unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Judy Muggia, 14 Dartmouth st. No smoking is permitted.

On Thursday, March 17, at 9:15 a.m. the unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Albers, 14 Buckman dr. For baby sitting - Thursday only - please call Mrs. Ginny DelVecchio, 12 Dana ave. by Monday, March 14. The public is invited.

Campisi birth

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Campisi (Susan Vincent) of Nashua, NH, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Maryalice, on February 15.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Campisi of Lexington.

Tot Finder decals

Tot Finder decals may be picked up at the Central and West Side fire stations. Their purpose is to help firefighters locate children in homes which are afire. For more information, contact the Winchester Fire Department.

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272-1050
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Coming events

Thursday, March 10, 7:30 p.m. Second part of the four-part film program on American Arts & Crafts in the Public Library Meeting Room. Program: Basketmaking in Colonial America and Cooper's Craft.

Friday, March 11, 1 p.m. Second part of the four-part film program on American Arts & Crafts in the Public Library Meeting Room. Program: Basketmaking in Colonial America and Cooper's Craft.

Friday, March 11, 8 p.m. Fourth annual Monte Carlo evening, sponsored by the Parkhurst Parents Association at the Winchester Elks Hall, Cambridge rd. (next to the Star Market). Tickets available at the door. The public is welcome.

Saturday, March 12, 11 and 2 p.m. Don R. Snyder presents the Winchester Puppet Theatre featuring the Odyssey Puppets in The Three Little Pigs. The performances take place at the United Methodist Church, 34 Dix st. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the Artisans Gallery. Guest performer will be Dave Bieri, organists and pianist.

Saturday, March 12, 8-midnight. Irish night at St. Mary's Hall, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Club. Features Irish step dancers, music, and refreshments. Early reservations urged. Contact Bob and Lillian Costello, John and Connie Doherty, or Ed and Gail Burns.

Sunday, March 13, 1-5 p.m. Adult and Junior departments of the Winchester Public Library are OPEN.

Sunday, March 13, 2 p.m. Family Film Program in the Junior Library Story Hour Room. Program: Man, Monsters and Mysteries and Gorilla's Dance.

The Winchester Music Club will hold its Fourth Meeting on Sunday evening, March 13, at 7 p.m. It will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kincaid, 12 Prospect st. The program planner is Mrs. H. Lewin, 25 Squire rd.

Monday, March 14, at 1:30 p.m. Meeting of College Club History Group at home of Phebe Tisdale, 15 Jefferson rd. Subject: Kathryn Kuhlman.

Tuesday, March 15, 3:30 p.m. Children's Film Program in the Public Library Meeting Room. Program: Man, Monsters and Mysteries and Gorilla's Dance.

Tuesday, March 15, 7:45 p.m. LWV unit meeting at the home of Mrs. JoAnne Schoenegge, 201 Mystic Valley Pky. Subject: Energy. Public invited.

Wednesday, March 16, 9:15 a.m. LWV unit meeting at the home of Mrs. Judy Muggia, 14 Dartmouth st. Subject: Energy. No smoking permitted. Public invited.

Wednesday, March 16, 9:30-11 Child Study Discussion Group. Winchester Public Library Meeting Room. Lillian Brown, leader. Please pre-register in Junior Library (729-5340).

March 16, 7:15 - William Rothnay, M.D. will speak on "Piaget for Educators" Social Studies Open Area at the High School. Public invited.

Wednesday, March 16, 1 p.m. Winchester Home and Garden Club at the Methodist Church. "Books, Books, and More Books...A Different Kind of Book Review." Coffee at 1 and meeting at 1:30.

Wednesday, March 16, 6:00 p.m. St. Mary's Parents Association "Sports Night". Live demonstrations, buffet supper, prizes. For tickets call Ed Ducharme.

Wednesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. The Stagecoach Workshop is offering a free demonstration of acting methods at the Studio of Speech at 25 R Thompson st.

Thursday, March 17, 8:15 a.m. LWV unit meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Albers, 14 Buckman dr. For baby sitting (Thurs. only), please call Mrs. Ginny DelVecchio, 12 Dana ave. by Monday, March 14. Public invited.

Thursday, March 17, 9:45. Winchester Trails Meeting in the library. Dr. Anton Lahnston, Director of Youth Education at the Human Environmental Institute at Boston University, will be guest speaker. All are invited. For further information see the article in the Star.

Thursday, March 17, 7:30 p.m. Third part of the four-part film program on American Arts & Crafts in the Public Library Meeting Room. Program: Thatching and Hammerman in Williamsburg.

Thursday evening, March 17, 8 p.m. Candidates Night sponsored by League of Women Voters at the High School auditorium. Precinct coffees between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

Friday, March 18, 1 p.m. Third part of the four-part film program on American Arts & Crafts in the Public Library Meeting Room. Program: Thatching and Hammerman in Williamsburg.

Saturday, March 19, 7. Kiwanis Club is holding a party for the senior citizens at St. Eulalia's parish hall. There will be a demonstration of ballroom dancing and refreshments. Tickets may be obtained at the senior center.

Thursday, March 24, 8. Catholic Daughters of America monthly social at Immaculate Conception School Hall, Sheridan cir. Kay O'Brien is chairman.

Friday, March 25 and Saturday, March 26, at 8 p.m. "Music Man," a McCall Junior High School Production at McCall Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased on school days at McCall, or from cast. Mr. Paul Davis is in charge of ticket sales.

Saturday, March 26, 8:30. Morehouse College Glee Club benefit concert for the ABC House. Tickets for the concert, which will be performed in the high school auditorium, may be obtained from Mrs. Albert Tatarian at 729-2017 or Mrs. Daniel Fairbanks at 729-5130. Tickets are also available at the Continental Cow. Families able to offer accommodations the night of the concert may contact Mrs. Kilmer McCully at 729-2632 or Mrs. Fairbanks.

Monday, March 28, 8. VFW Auxiliary monthly social at post quarters on River street. Isabelle Stewart is chairman.

Tuesday, March 29, 7:45 p.m. LWV unit meeting at the home of Mrs. JoAnne Schoenegge, 201 Mystic Valley Pky. Subject: Rezoning for accessory apartments. Public invited.

Wednesday, March 30, 9:15 a.m. LWV unit meeting at the home of Mrs. Judy Muggia, 14 Dartmouth st. Subject: Rezoning for accessory apartments. No smoking permitted. Public invited.



Members of the costume committee at McCall for the "Music Man."

Thursday, March 31, 9:15 a.m. LWV unit meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Albers, 14 Buckman dr. Subject: Rezoning for accessory apartments. For baby sitting, call Mrs. Ginny DelVecchio, 12 Dana ave. by Monday March 28. Public invited.



Peter J. Philliou of 1 Sachem rd., who last week announced his candidacy for the Winchester School Committee. The announcement appeared in last week's Star, but the photograph was inadvertently omitted.

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... March 10, Keep Well Clinic, Town Hall Clinic Room, 1:30 - 3:15 p.m.

... March 11, Monte Carlo Evening, Elks' Club, 8:00 p.m.

... March 16, Museum of Fine Arts Tour, 9:45 - 4:00 p.m.

... March 19, Kiwanis Party, St. Eulalia's Church, 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

... March 22, CoA Meeting, Unitarian Church, 1:00 p.m. FAMILY FARE - High School, 8:00 - 4:00 p.m.

... March 23, New England Flower Show, 11:00 - 4:00 p.m.

... March 24, Keep Well Clinic, Town Hall Clinic Room, 1:30 - 3:15 p.m.

... March 29, FAMILY FARE - High School, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

ON-GOING EVENTS

Mondays - Swimming, Woburn YMCA, 11:00 a.m.

Tuesdays - Square Dancing, Lynch Jr. High Cafeteria, 3-4:30 p.m.

Wednesdays - Creativity Workshop, Lincoln Auditorium, 2-4:00 p.m.

Thursdays - Cards (lessons at 10:00 a.m.), Playing at noon, Unitarian Church. Creative Stitchery, CoA Office, 1-2:30 p.m.

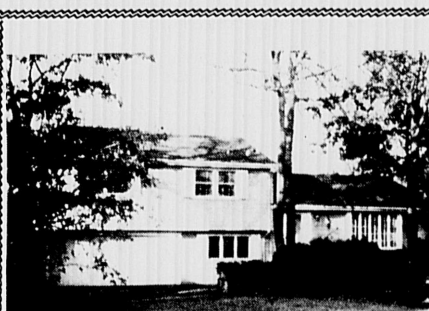
Fridays - Bowling, Winchester Bowling Lanes, 10-12 noon. Swimming, Woburn YMCA, 11:00 a.m.

Saturdays - Woodworking; Instruction at Lynch Jr. High, 10-12 noon, Free, but bring your own materials. Equipment furnished.

Kiwanis set to fete the seniors

The Kiwanis Club of Winchester is holding a party for the Senior Citizens March 19th at the St. Eulalia's Parish Hall, Winchester. The 7 to 11 p.m. function will include a demonstration of ballroom dancing and refreshments.

Tickets may be obtained at the Senior Center.



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'74 CHEVELLE MALIBU 4 DR. SEDAN V-8, auto., A/cond., R&H. One owner. \$2495	'72 TOYOTA CARINA 2 DR. 4 cyl., auto., AM/FM Mileage maker. \$1395	'71 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE COUPE Small V-8, auto., P.S., R&H. One owner. \$1395	'68V WAGON FAST-BACK 2 DOOR SEDAN Real clean. 4 cyl., 4 spd., 54,900 miles. One owner. \$1295

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Holland announces for school board

Heinrich D. Holland of 14 Rangeley rd. has announced his candidacy for election to the Winchester school committee. He believes that the decrease in school population and the continuing financial pressures on school budgets are the foremost challenges to education in Winchester. His background in education and his previous school committee experience make him an exceptional candidate for a seat on the Winchester school committee.

Mr. Holland believes that Winchester should develop a comprehensive, long-range plan for the school system. He feels that by 1982 Winchester High School will become a



four-year high school, and that the many educational and financial alternatives for providing for a decreasing number of elementary and junior high school students should be explored thoroughly.

The quality of a school system depends on the excellence of its faculty. Since the decrease in the school population will place a severe strain on the continued flexibility for faculty improvement, Mr. Holland would like to explore ways of assuring the high caliber of teachers admitted to tenure in the Winchester school system, and to develop means for keeping first rate faculty members in the system.

Within the curriculum, Mr. Holland would like to strengthen the teaching of the traditional subjects to reverse the present decline in aptitude and achievement scores. He believes that there is a need for further curriculum development and integration, and he is concerned with a lack of adequate support for art, drama, music, and girls' athletics.

He is convinced that education in Winchester should and can regain the eminence it once possessed, that the recent discord between the school committee, the finance committee, and town meeting can be enhanced by placing greater emphasis on the policy aspects of its mandate.

Mr. Holland received his undergraduate education in chemistry at Princeton University and was awarded his M.S. and Ph.D. in geology from Columbia University. He taught geochemistry at Princeton University from 1950 to 1972 and since then has been a professor of geology at Harvard University.

While at Princeton he taught science to second and third graders, helped to develop a junior high school science curriculum, "Time, Space and Matter," and participated in summer programs for high school teachers. As director of summer studies at Princeton for three years, Mr. Holland was responsible for all of the university's summer pre-college programs.

He lived in Rocky Hill, NJ, and was a

member of the school committee of that community for ten years.

He is a former president of the Geochemical Society, a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a fellow of the Geological Society of America, and a fellow of the American Geophysical Union. He recently completed two books and is the author of numerous other scientific publications.

He and his wife, Alice, have four children. Three are at college, one at Oberlin College in Ohio, one at the Berklee College of Music in Boston, and one at Bennington College in Vermont. Two of their children graduated from Winchester High School. Their youngest child, Matthew, graduated from Lynch Junior High School and is currently a junior at Winchester High School.

Cathy Alexander is candidate for board

Catherine S. Alexander, 12 Ravine rd., is running for school committee. A resident of Winchester for 11 years, she is married and has two children, both attending the public schools.

Cathy has been involved in education her entire life, including teaching at the Mystic



School and then in the Arlington, Virginia public schools. For a number of years she was the head teacher for the Observation Nursery School sponsored by the Mystic Valley Mental Health Clinic.

The superintendent of schools appointed her to serve on the enrollment committee, which studied the problem of declining enrollment and originated open enrollment in Winchester.

After graduation from Tufts University, she helped initiate continuing education seminars for teachers in the Boston area. She also served as past president of a parents association in Winchester and of the Eliot-Pearson Nursery School at Tufts University and as past director of Winchester Children's Theatre. In addition to her educational interests, Cathy helped start a Newcomers Club in Winchester while on the board of the Winchester College Club.

"Because of my strong interest and experience in education my efforts will be directed toward restoring and maintaining emphasis on educational considerations in school committee matters. When setting policy or making decisions, the first priority must be the effect every decision has on the education of children."

"But educational judgements cannot be made in a vacuum. Financial considerations must be part of every decision. Since we are all experiencing rising costs we must budget carefully. The best use of our educational dollars is what I will emphasize. How well we spend our tax money is as important as how much money we spend."

Cathy said she will stress improved evaluation of personnel and programs in the schools. According to Cathy, the hiring of teachers and the procedures for granting tenure must be examined. Personal excellence, rather than length of service, should be the major criterion for permanent appointment. Programs should be constantly re-evaluated to see if they are fulfilling the goals for which they were created.

Communication among parents, teachers, and students is an area which Cathy will work to improve. Although communication is handled quite effectively at the elementary school level, Cathy feels that a great need exists for increased parental involvement at both the junior and senior high school levels.

"The School Committee sets policies that affect all of us directly and indirectly. The

school committee needs to hear the goals and standards the parents and citizens of Winchester want for their schools. I will encourage as much citizen participation and involvement as possible. I am willing to listen and learn from you."

Friou candidate for school committee

Charles D. Friou is a candidate for school committee. He said candidacy reflects his concern "for your child and your budget."

Friou states that he would bring to the committee an unusual background of working with community problems for 27 years. Throughout his career he has fostered and encouraged improved programs for children, youth and senior citizens.

Friou is a member of the staff of the Community Services Administration. He has been responsible for advising local organizations in New England communities on program development, budget, organizational and personnel problems and for the administration of a \$20 million community assistance program as Urban Division Administrator.

In Washington, D.C., under the auspices of the United Church of Christ, he provided leadership in the formation of the Washington Council for Children and Youth and in the development of 20 neighborhood planning councils to plan overall objectives and recommend programs to meet them in the neighborhoods.

During his tenure in Washington he organized a study committee that analyzed the programs of 20 schools, leading to im-



proved facilities and revised curricula.

Springvale Terrace, an elderly housing facility in Silver Spring, Md., was organized and constructed as a result of Mr. Friou's leadership and has since been identified as a model facility.

Charles and his wife, Odette, have three daughters who have attended Winchester public schools. Their youngest daughter is a junior at the high school.

Friou was educated in public schools in Brooklyn, N.Y. He holds an A.B. degree from Columbia University (Bard College) and an M. Div. from Yale University; he has done additional graduate work at Drew, NYU and MIT.

In discussing current issues, Friou suggests that even with Wyman being closed there is a need for a plan that reflects declining enrollments. He feels it is important to get moving on a plan now so that there is time for people in town to share in developing it. While this is important the town needs to assure itself that nothing distracts from the primary purpose of the school committee and the school system which is to make sure that each child has a solid education.

Tseckares to run for planning board

Charles N. Tseckares has announced his candidacy for election to the Winchester Planning Board.

Tseckares is an architect and planner with 16 years experience including master planning and town planning, has taught at the Boston Architectural Center, and has been a visiting architectural critic at Harvard University and Yale.

He received his bachelor's degree at Dartmouth College, his architectural degree at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School, was a recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship and attended the University of Rome in Urban Planning. Mr. Tseckares is a

member of the Urban Land Institute, Boston Society of Architects, American Institute of Architects and The Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. He is a founding partner of an architectural and planning firm in Boston.

A ten-year resident of Winchester, he lives at 263 Highland ave. with his wife, Lorna, and two children. He has been active in Winchester schools, has been selected by the selectmen to serve on the Town Growth Policy Committee and was an original member of the Save The Park Committee. He also is serving on the Mayor's Bridge Committee to review the impact of the pedestrian bridge connecting Boston City Hall and the Quincy Markets. In 1966, he was a White House fellow finalist, a program that encourages young people to be exposed to Cabinet level policy making. In Mr. Tseckares' case to be an assistant to the then-Secretary of Interior, Stuart Udall in land use regulation. He is presently on the Winchester Town Center Study Committee.

"There are many critical issues facing the town at this time including the immediate and long term need for the revival of Winchester's Center, a review and 'fine tuning' of the existing zoning by-law to make it a workable document with special regard to the business center district, identification and protection of the town's existing assets, site selection for future facilities that might be required by the town and recognition of their impact are but a few of the problems that will be confronting



the planning board in the next few years.

The planning process is only as good as the information and facts that go into the process; such things as 'what direction does the town want to go; and what does the town want to be; are goals and objectives that the planning process should attempt to answer.'

One frustration the board has had to live with is the fact that they have no planning staff to assist in visual presentations (charts, drawings, overlays, diagrams) to explain very abstract planning concepts. Part of my experience is directing this type of documentation and I would be able to provide this skill. This is a very time-consuming and necessary method of communication, therefore, I would organize a volunteer group of local architects, planners, landscape architects, and designers, with whom I have already communicated, that the board could call upon from time to time to assist in this kind of documentation.

"I feel my training and experience coupled with my concern for the future of Winchester, provides me an opportunity to make a valuable contribution by assisting the Planning Board in taking initiative on planning policy."

Wilsack to seek selectman's seat

Richard N. Wilsack of 37 Englewood rd. announces his candidacy for selectman.

This year's town election for selectmen he said, is unlike any other in the history of Winchester. It is different because the job is somewhat different. Under the new Charter, Selectmen will have much of the load of the day-to-day operation of the town's business lifted from them by the town manager and can now, at long last, involve themselves in planning new directions and overseeing the entire workings of town government.

"I'm sure everyone has felt the same frustrations I have in not being able to clearly see future goals or even direction in which the town should be heading. And as a result public spirit and enthusiasm has been confined to specific issues and not toward such overall goals as a revitalization of the town's center, a school system that we can really be proud of, and the efficiency to get things done before being faced with decisions that must be made quickly and without regard for long range plans and ideals.

"So this is, indeed, a different kind of election and I feel that I have the

qualifications to live up to the challenges selectmen will have to face from now on. I have two college degrees, including a master's degree from the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania. I've been involved in town government in several capacities and have been a town meeting member for eight years.

"Additionally, I have worked for many town organizations and have had the chance to understand what people really look for from their town. I have spent 15 years in industry in various staff and line managerial assignments, currently as a manager with the Polaroid Corporation.

"All of this background convinces me that while radical changes can often be disastrous, and should be avoided, there does exist a real



need to develop sensible, and obtainable goals which can and should be the responsibility of your selectmen."

Dunbar candidate for reelection

The Committee to Re-elect Selectman Arthur E. Dunbar announces that he will seek re-election to the Winchester Board of Selectmen on March 29. Arthur wishes to continue his service to the town, which started when he was first elected as a town

meeting member 14 years ago. In addition to his representation of Precinct 1 and District 2, Dunbar has been a member and chairman of the Secondary School Building Committee for four years and was elected to serve as a selectman in 1971 and again in 1974.

As a selectman he served as the chairman



in 1973-74; served as collective bargaining representative with the town employees for six years; chairman of public works council; and selectman representative with the fire department, police department, engineering department, health department, controller's office, town clerk, building department, zoning administrator, highway department and the planning board.

The committee stated that Dunbar's extensive experience, tenacity, love for the town and dedication to public service all contribute to his capacity to implement the provisions of the town's new form of government.

Dunbar, a resident of the town for over 25 years, lives at 36 Chester st. with his wife, Angela, three daughters, Elizabeth, Robin and Sandy, and his in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Dattilo. He is employed as a sales manager for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

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Meissner baby

Dr. and Mrs. H. Cody Meissner of Bethesda, MD, announce the birth of a daughter, Julia Brooke, on February 25.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bush of Reidsville, NC. Paternal grandparents are Professor and Mrs. Herman P. Meissner of 28 Samoset rd. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. George Butler of Wakefield.

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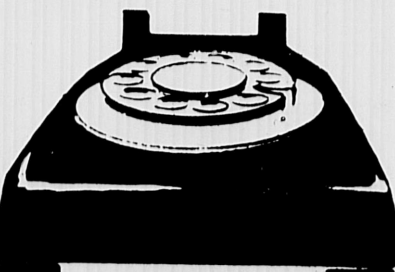


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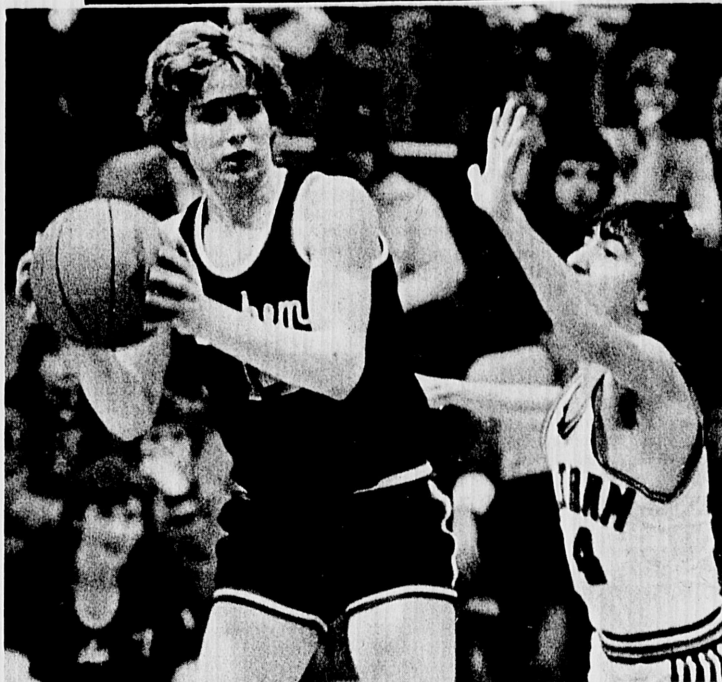
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Sports



Sachem guard Don Allard scans the court for a pass receiver in playoff loss to Waltham last Wednesday. Allard finished with 14 points.

(Don Young photo)

State Basketball Tourney First Round

March 2
At Chelmsford

Winchester (56)	GM	GA	FM	FA	R	A	P	Waltham (57)	GM	FM	FA	P
Burns, F	2	4	0	0	1	2	4	Valdanhini, F	2	0	0	4
Jones, F	1	11	5	6	9	9	7	Smerlas, F	5	0	0	10
McCabe, C	8	13	2	4	7	1	18	Langley, C	3	1	1	7
Allard, G	7	12	0	1	4	1	14	LaForest, G	3	3	6	9
Powers, G	2	11	1	2	3	1	5	Nocera, G	6	4	7	16
Mills	4	6	0	0	10	1	8	Williams	3	1	3	7
Pearl	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	Dube	2	0	0	4
Brosnan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Tarullo	0	0	0	0
	24	56	8	13	35	15	56		24	9	17	57

Shooting Percentages: Field Goals: Winchester, 42.9 percent; Waltham - 41.4 percent. Free throws: Winchester 61.5, Waltham 52.9.

Turnovers: Winchester - 9, Waltham - 10.

Team Fouls: Winchester - 18, Waltham - 15.

SCORE BY PERIODS:
Winchester 16 11 16 13 - 56
Waltham 9 11 15 22 - 57

Attendance - 650.

A 57-56 heartbreaker

Sachems fall by a point in opening round contest

The bubble burst. The balloon popped. And the sky fell in on the Sachems last Wednesday night in Chelmsford. The Waltham Hawks surprised even themselves in pulling off an unbelievable fourth period comeback and finally nipping the frustrated Winchester hoopers, 57-56. Two free throws by Hawk guard Jeff Nocera with seven seconds left wrapped things up for underdog Waltham, after they had climbed back from as much as ten points down in the final frame.

It looked like a sure win, when with 4:12 left, the Sachems held a 50-41 lead. But during the next minute and 50 seconds the Hawks scored ten straight points to grab the momentum, the lead, and the game. After two free throws by Donell Jones gave Winchester the lead again, Waltham's John Smerlas connected on a 12-foot jumper and Mark LaForest sank a free throw for a 54-52 edge.

Sachem guard Don Allard (14 pts.) flipped in a runner from the lane to deadlock it once again before Nocera got fouled intentionally. Jeff made one of two attempts, but his miss all but clinched the game for his team. The rebound was boxed around by two Sachem players and the ball squirted loose to mid-court where Nocera pounced on it and was fouled by Allard. The Hawk made good on both attempts this time, and Waltham allowed Glenn Mills to score at the buzzer to end the game.

While the emotionally-drained Sachems were stunned into silence, Waltham's forces exploded into a sort of unbelievable joy. At the very outset of the contest Winchester had established who the superior team was, seeming to run up leads at will, but in the end a combination of key Winchester players fouling out, bad breaks, and the poised shooting of the Waltham guards did it in.

The Sachems flexed their muscles early, grabbing a 6-2 lead on three successive fast break layups, and eventually increasing that to 16-9 at the end of the first quarter. Big man Bob McCabe (18 pts.) was the dominant man on the court in that stretch, forcing Waltham to rely on outside shots while piling up 10 points.

In the second quarter the teams battled back and forth until a deep corner jumper by Allard made it 27-20 at halftime. It was during this stanza that McCabe started to get into foul trouble. Waltham center Mark Williams

drove to the hoop aggressively twice for hoops, and on the first one drew the foul from McCabe. Although he ended the half with only two, both McCabe and Timmy Powers would eventually foul out of this playoff encounter.

Glenn Mills opened the second half with a spectacular reverse layup to boost the lead to nine, 29-20. The teams traded points, with the Sachems constantly retaining its nine-point margin until a jumper by Powers and a drive by Jones gave Winchester a 41-31 edge. A layup by Brian Langley and a pretty tip-in by Smerlas cut into that advantage somewhat, but Allard broke loose and scored on a fast-break drive to create a 43-35, three period score.

A fine tap by Jim Burns upped that to ten, 45-35, and a free throw by Jones, a long bomb by Burns and a bank-shot by McCabe matched six Hawk points for a 50-41 lead. Then the roof caved in on the smooth-sailing Sachems. As the Waltham delegation of fans shouts got louder and louder, the score got closer and closer.

A free throw by LaForest made it 50-42. With just under four minutes to play LaForest canned a medium range jumper (50-44). The game's big play came next when Langley stole a pass intended for Powers, raced ahead of the pack and laid it in as Timmy fouled him. Brian made the free throw, and suddenly, the lead was down to three, 50-47.

With 3:10 to go, Nocera sank a long jumper, and then after a Winchester miss raced downcourt on a sneakaway to put the Hawks ahead, 51-50. Finally, Jones' two foul shots broke the Waltham string and put the Sachems on top again, but by that time the Hawks realized that they had everything going for them.

With 1:05 left, Powers fouled out, and three seconds later McCabe did likewise. Williams missed the two free throws he was awarded for McCabe's foul and Winchester came down the court, down 54-52. Allard made his clutch hoop to tie it, and then Nocera, while killing the clock was jumped by R.J. Brosnan and marched to the foul line with 34 seconds left. As has been chronicled here previously, Nocera made the first, missed the second, came up with the muffed rebound and was fouled, making both shots.

Winchester got the ball in to Allard who passed downcourt to Mills. The Waltham



The faces tell the story in final quarter of Sachems loss to Waltham last Wednesday at Chelmsford. From left, Coach Doc Wheeler, Bob McCabe, Rick Pearl, R.J. Brosnan, and Jack Nolan watch as ball and seconds move onward.

(Don Young photo)

players were obviously instructed not to foul, and all but layed down the red-carpet to Glenn towards the basket as time expired. The Sachem's year-long dreams were shattered.

The long, hard work that had begun way back on November 29 had paid off in a stinging, bitter defeat. For the Winchester seniors on the team, Tim Powers, Bob McCabe, Jimmy Burns, Rick Pearl, Scott Swanson, Jack Nolan, Peter Frazier, and Charlie Brannum their final game in a Sachem uniform came about two weeks too early. A team of this calibre, with so much talent, deserved better. The Waltham Hawks proved the spoilers. If they never won another game in the Tourney, this would be satisfaction enough.

Basketball Notes: Don't despair basketball fans, next year's team looks to be just as, if not more, successful than this year's entry. Returning to lead the way are three-year men Donny Allard and Glen Mills. R.J. Brosnan looks to be a fine backcourt mate with Donny for next year, and sophomore Gary Tedesco should be of help on

the backboards with Mills. Other juniors on the varsity roster, Anthony Davis and John Waite, gained valuable experience playing for the JV's this season, and should also be a big help next season. In addition, there appears to be a number of impressive-looking members of Coach Bob Ford's junior varsity squad that will be battling for jobs next year, so one can see the hoop talent in Winchester has hardly run dry. The attendance at Wednesday's First Round Playoff game was 650, roughly three quarters of which were Winchester partisans. A busload of students made the long trip to cheer on their team, as well as the usual throng of regulars who've showed up faithfully for the entire season.

Once again the crowd was a big advantage to the Sachems, but unfortunately, they were unable to reward them for their support with a victory. If you're keeping track, the next game is December 13, away against Lynn English. How's that for looking ahead?

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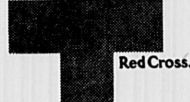
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Eugene B. Rotondi, Sr. has served as a Town Meeting Member for 37 years and is past Chairman of the Board of Public Works Study Committee.

● A NECESSARY PERSPECTIVE

Eugene B. Rotondi, Sr. has been a businessman in Winchester for 40 years. A person with good sound business sense is essential in the present economic setting of municipal government.

● AN IMPORTANT RESOURCE

Eugene B. Rotondi, Sr. has a thorough knowledge of construction and engineering. He is a graduate of Law School. He is thoroughly familiar with the tax system of Winchester and the educational system which has educated his 13 children.

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Middlesex League roundup

By Rick Pearl

Although Winchester's winter sports teams didn't fare too well (if at all) in the current EMass Playoffs, there are a few teams that have carried the Middlesex League banner a long way so far. In hockey, Burlington, a team comprised mainly of sophomores and juniors, reached the quarterfinals before bowing to highly touted Matignon.

In boys' basketball, both Burlington and Reading made it to the second round, where they met with the Red Devils emerging victorious. And in girls' basketball, both Lexington and Woburn captured their first two games and will face each other this Wednesday in Waltham.

The Burlington hockey team knocked off Natick in their first round game 6-3 at the Billerica Forum on February 24. That win lifted them into the quarterfinals, but, the luck of the draw was against them - their opponent was Mark Fidler and Matignon, possibly the best team in the state. The Red Devils put on a thrilling third period comeback to tie it at 5-5 with just over a half minute to go. But Fidler popped in the winning goal with 17 seconds remaining for the winner. It was, and probably will be, the most exciting schoolboy hockey game this year.

The other hockey qualifier from the Middlesex League, Melrose, lost a heart-breaking 3-2 game to seeded Beverly in four overtimes. The game was stopped after the third overtime period on February 25 and was resumed the next afternoon. It was a tough loss for the Red Raiders.

In basketball, Burlington and Lexington hooked up for the third time this year in a battle of Middlesex League powers in the first round of play March 1. Burlington won both of the regular season matches and made it three for three in Danvers last Tuesday. The explosive combination of Lee Grutchfield and Jay Bramanti brought the Devils from six down with 2:50 left, to a 64-61 victory.

Reading, the other winner, took on Andover, also last Tuesday and pulled off an upset of sorts, 58-56. As has happened almost all year, the hero was Mike Brigida who hit the winning hoop. Sophomore center Charlie Heineck led all scorers.

Wakefield, the fifth League team to make the Playoffs (half the number of teams qualified, quite a feat!) drew powerful Lincoln-Sudbury, who boast two of the better players in EMass, Joe Streeter and Timmy Chase. The Warriors lost to their namesakes (L-S) 70-53, as they became the third M-Sex team to make a quick exit (Winchester and Lexington also).

Reading, who was one of the three teams to beat Burlington this year (the Sachems and Don Bosco being the others) met up with them once again last Friday night. This time the Devils were up to the task as Dougie Grutchfield threw in a jumper with a second left

for a 42-20 squeaker. Burlington faced GBL Champion Peabody (21-1) last night in a semifinal contest.

In girls basketball, the Woburn Tanners, paced by Noreen "The Bean" Kennedy, waded through Acton-Boxboro and previously undefeated Concord-Carlisle to reach the semifinals. Kennedy scored 21 against A-B, and her ten steals and a like number of points helped to turn around a 26-16 halftime disadvantage into a 56-46 win over Concord. In the game with Acton-Boxboro Bev Lathigee, Barbara Freeman, and sophomore Anne O'Grady (after she broke her glasses) starred. Freeman also was a standout in the C-C game, totaling 14 points to lead the Tanners.

Lexington, paced by All-Stars Laura Hoffman and Diane Zvara, smashed both Somerville (54-27) and Methuen (71-42) to up their record to 19-1 and earn a berth in the semifinals against Woburn. Woburn was the only team to beat the Minutemen this year, so the game at Waltham last night should've proven to be interesting.

Hoffman scored 22 and 25 points, respectively in the two wins, while Zvara played a heady floor game and poured in 16 during the Methuen win. Hoffman, who is easily the best player in the Middlesex League (sorry, Bean) looks like she's out to prove she's the best in any league. Whoever won last night will play the winner of the Haverhill (17-3) versus Cambridge Latin (17-0) semifinal, in the EMass North final this Saturday at Billerica. Game time is 7 p.m.

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE TEAMS AND HOW THEY FARED:

Melrose - Hockey lost to Beverly at Merrimack College, 3-2 (4 OT).

WINCHESTER - Boys Basketball lost to Waltham at Chelmsford, 57-56.

Woburn - Girls Basketball beat Acton-Boxboro at Salem, 60-51.

Woburn - Girls Basketball beat Concord-Carlisle at Billerica, 56-46.

Burlington - Boys Basketball beat Lexington at Danvers, 64-61.

Burlington - Boys Basketball beat Reading at Salem, 42-40.

Burlington - Hockey beat Natick, at Billerica, 6-3.

Burlington - Hockey lost to Matignon at Boston Garden, 6-5.

Wakefield - Boys Basketball lost to Lincoln-Sudbury at Chelmsford, 70-53.

Lexington - Girls Basketball lost to Burlington at Danvers, 64-61.

Lexington - Girls Basketball beat Somerville at Waltham, 54-37.

Lexington - Girls Basketball beat Methuen at Billerica, 71-42.

Reading - Boys Basketball beat Andover at North Andover, 58-56.

Reading - Boys Basketball lost to Burlington at Salem, 42-40.

Novices play exciting games

The closeness of the race for first place has stimulated the boys in the Novice Division of Winchester Youth Hockey into playing some exciting hockey with just one month to go in the season.

Robert Addie's two goals and one each by Scott Paine and Brian McCarthy led the Hawks into first place with a 4-2 win over the Rangers. Bob Murphy and Ted Dever collected two assists and Steve Landry, Albert Daly and Robert Addie had one in a good team effort.

Greg Quill and John Maher banged in the goals for the Rangers assisted by the ever-hustling Brian Griffin, Steve Murray and Nick Giannaris. Near the end of the game, the goalie was pulled in favor of a sixth skater and five year old Bill Caci playing defense made a great save on an empty net shot.

The fourth place Bruins knocked the scoring Flyers out of first place in an exciting 3-2 win. Paul Ferullo popped in two and Marco Todesco one with each picking up an assist. He did Billy Johansen, Mark Govostes and Marco Ferullo with some accurate passing. Good defense and forced off sides held the Flyers to two goals by Tom Struthers and Scott Falzano. Scott, Jack Struthers and John Doherty notched assists.

Led by Dave Vozzella's five goals the Raiders showed what they could do when they passed the puck as they bombed the Bombers 12-7. In a high scoring game such as this one would surmise the goalies went out on the ice and forgot to come back. However, that was not the case, as the goalies made some spectacular saves. It was actually like WW II, as everyone was shooting on net and the Kenney brothers will have spots before their eyes the size of hockey pucks for a week. It's experience like this that develops goalies for the future.

Hugo La Fauci added to the excitement with his outstanding skating and playmaking getting three goals, two assists, Paul Collieran, who always hustles, played his best game yet banging in two and assisting on two. Rich Kimball and Fred Skinner notched the other goals. Sean Mandeville always was in the action, getting four assists and John Skinner had two. Mark and Wayne Simpson, Joh Joslin and Paul Fay one each. Dave Vozzella had the hot hand shooting from every angle and also picked up an assist. A good team effort payed off with a win.

Defense was out to lunch in this game and for two periods the teams matched goals until the Bombers fizzled in the third period. Jack Collins led the way with three goals, Rico Panteleo two, with one goal and one assist by Dave O'Neil and Bob Magliozzi. Tom Norton, Steve Masiello and Scott Simone also had assists.

BAYS soccer

The age groups for BAYS youth soccer teams this season are as follows:

AA players born in 1959, 1960 or still in High School.

A players born in 1961 or 1962.

B players born in 1963 or 1964.

C players born in 1965 or 1966.

D players born after Dec. 31, 1966.

On Saturday March 12, in the McCall Junior High School gym, there will be tryouts for the boys C team from 1:30-3 p.m., for the boys D team from 3:45-5 p.m., and for the boys B team from 4:30-6 p.m. Tryouts for all remaining teams will be held later, most all of them on March 19-20 at times to be announced.

Further information can be obtained from Mr. Taspinar (boys) and Mr. Earlam (girls).

Localites working on Tufts ball

Maureen L. Golden of Winchester joins 25 other Tufts University graduates in planning for the President's Ball to be held on the Medford campus Saturday evening, March 12.

Golden, a member of the class of 1959, is in charge of seating arrangements for this President's Ball, the first one to honor the University's new President, Dr. Jean Mayer. Winchester residents Marjorie Pederson, Jean and John Mitchell, and Bob Winn are also Tufts graduates who have been working on the committee, which is co-chaired by Brenda Flynn of Malden and John Baronian of Medford. The twelfth President's Ball will feature the big band sound of the Living Sound from 6:30 to midnight in the Alumnae Hall complex.

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Early Birds bowling

The Sparrows of the Winchester Early Birds bowling league have maintained their first place position. Team members are MaryJane Brooks and Ilene White.

The high team single game of 456 was earned by the Starlings. Team members are Lorraine Staniewicz, Marie Palumbo and Pat Nicoletti.

The high team series of 1243 was captured by the Sparrows. Bowler of the day was the Sparrows team captain, MaryJane Brooks who bowled the high individual game of 190 and the high individual series of 499.

The Warblers have moved into second place. Team members are Pat Dean, Mary Zazzara and Jackie Wert.

The Woodpeckers are in third place. Team members are Elaine Binding, Heather Bass and Karen Follen.

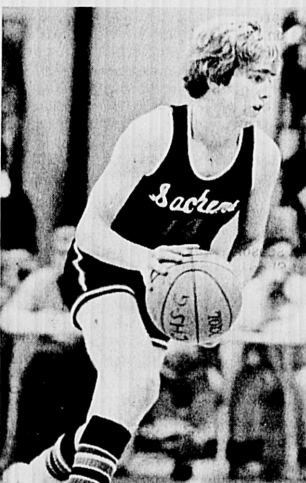
New bowlers are most welcome and should contact Rosemarie Vita, 19 Cox rd. Free bowling is provided.

Sachems

Girls Varsity Basketball

Player	Pts	G	Ave	H
Linda Pierce	191	16	12.0	20
Holly Stevenson	164	16	10.3	28
Diane Cullen	91	18	5.0	13
Tricia Welch (S)	89	18	4.9	10
Kelly Gately	84	18	4.7	10
Denise Driscoll (S)	41	16	2.6	9
Kim Perenick (S)	2	1	2.0	2
Marcia DeSanctis	26	16	1.6	4
Leanne Fitzgerald (S)	6	11	0.5	2
Kathy Driscoll	2	4	0.5	2
Carol Holohan	4	13	0.3	2
Julie Kisel	3	15	0.2	2
Mary Russo	0	9	0.0	0
TEAM	703	18	39.1	57

(S) - Denotes Senior
Pts - Points
G - Games
Ave - Average
H - High



Co-captain Don Allard drives up court during EMass Playoff loss to Waltham last Wednesday.

(Don Young photo)



Steve Grogan's number 14 football game jersey will be first prize in a raffle drawing at the Winchester High School gym on March 28 when the New England Patriots compete against the Winchester Merchants baseball team in a basketball game. There will also be player autographs, Tim Fox's jersey, and two Patriot footballs autographed. Tickets may be purchased at McCormack's Apothecary, Bellino's Pizza, Winchester Sport Shop, and Parkview Barbers.

Pee wee AA team avenges loss, wins Stoneham game 5-3

The Winchester Pee Wee AA's avenged one of their few season losses as they upended Stoneham 5-3 at the Burlington Ice Palace on Saturday afternoon.

Stoneham's Skeeter Muolo opened the scoring late in the first period as they took a 1-0 lead but the Hawks came back to tie less than a minute later. Billy Eaton picked up the puck behind the Winchester cage and sent a pass to Kurt Lawson on the left wing. Kurt wasted little time as he broke into the Stoneham zone, outskated two Stoneham defensemen and put a wrist shot into the left corner of the Spartan net.

Second period action saw the Hawks up the score to 3-1. Mike Griffin, in deep behind the Stoneham net, outfoated a rival defenseman and sent a good centering pass to Coley Wilson who slammed the puck home at the 20 second mark of the second period.

Tommy Sullivan put the Hawks ahead by two as he scored from a crowd in front at 1:35 following a good effort by Chris Parker. Stoneham came back late in the period, with Muolo scoring his second to narrow the gap to 3-2, setting the stage for what proved to be a tension filled third period. Mid-way through the period, Tommy Sullivan picked up a loose puck and broke down the right side into the Stoneham zone. A quick pass from the right wingboards found Chris Parker blitzing by the Stoneham net just in time to tip in the game winner.

Stoneham refused to give in, however, as Chuck Langille scored on a power play effort with 1:38 remaining. Following the face-off, Stoneham pulled their goalie in an attempt to gain the equalizer. The Hawks held Stoneham at bay and with 28 seconds to go, Chris Parker gained control of the puck at mid-ice and hit the open net to seal the victory.

Playing well up front for the Hawks were Tony Celli and Ned White while the back-checking efforts of Steve and Paul Tucci were contributing factors in this important win.

Defensively, Steve Marino and Paul White turned in good games, particularly with their efforts late in the contest to keep Stoneham off the board. Mike Gorrasi, Billy Eaton and Andy Guleserian also contributed importantly by quickly clearing the puck from the Hawk defensive zone.

Goalies Pat Falla and David Boyle were key factors in the Hawk victory. Falla's good glove saves were instrumental in thwarting Stoneham's offensive chances, while Boyle's pad save to foil a Stoneham breakaway provided the game's most thrilling moment. The Hawks' record now stands at 10-5-2.

Notice

Next week in these pages the sports department will present The Winchester Star's First Annual Outstanding Winter Sports Performers.

Ten individual high school athletes from nine different sports, boys and girls basketball, boys and girls track, hockey, wrestling, boys and girls gymnastics, and swimming, will be honored as the tops in their field.

The selections were made by consensus of staff members, coaches and team members. So don't miss the March 17 issue of The Star for the best in and of sports!



Lynch coach Bill Chase, on left, and McCall assistant Dan Holland meet after 74-49 win by McCall. (Jack Nolan photo)

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany Church, 70 Church St.

You are invited to Candidate's Night Thurs., March 17, 1977

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St Eulalia youth hockey midgets play in New York

The St. Eulalia Midget hockey team arrived at Smithtown, Long Island at 11:30 p.m. Friday, February 25, accompanied by 25 enthusiastic parents.

Brentwood Varsity High School was the first opponent Sat. Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. St. E's jumped out to a 4-0 lead only to relinquish the lead with 7 unanswered goals making the final score a 7-4 loss with Brentwood on top.

St. E's 4 goals came from the following efforts: 1st goal Bob Peters with assists from Kevin Paiva and Dave Breslin, 2nd goal Dick Arnold with assists from Scot Compton and Mike Thibert, 3rd goal Scot Compton with assists from Tracy Colclough and Dick Arnold, 4th goal Duane Peters with assists from Bob Bryant and Mike Thibert. Overconfidence was St. E's biggest enemy in this contest.

Three hours later the Long Island All Stars stepped onto the ice as St. E's 2nd opponent of the evening. The tired Lions of St. E's played outstanding hockey only to succumb to a 8-2 loss against a super Junior "A" team. The goals in this game came off the sticks of Scot Compton and Mike Thibert. The tired and battered Lions packed up their bags and went back to the Motel to rest up and prepare for the Suffolk County All Stars as Junior "B" team who they would face off against at 12 noon Sunday Feb. 27.

The Suffolk County All Stars were a big club and were known for their chippiness. The St. E's Lions were really high for this contest especially because they lost the services of Tracy Colclough with a shoulder injury in the previous game. Up and down action combined with vicious body checking on both sides

produced a scoreless first period. After some heated discussions about the inefficiencies of the officials the Lions of St. E's started to pour it on to dominate the play in the second stanza and came out on top 3-2.

St. Eulalia goals were as follows: Mike Thibert unassisted at 9:36 second period, Scot Compton assisted by Mike Thibert at 11:36 second period, Dick Arnold from Scot Compton and Mike Thibert 21 seconds later. Outstanding goal tending on the part of Frank Usseglio and Billy Caddigan kept us in the ball park in all of the games, combined with 110 percent effort on the parts of all the team members.

Upon the exhibition of fine sportsmanship and the display of disciplined hockey the St. Eulalia Lions were invited to return to Long Island in April to compete in a CYO Tournament. St. E's hockey club having played 40 games to date and with two months remaining in the season are going to take a rain check because of the numerous tournaments locally which they have been invited to attend.

The directors of St. Eulalia Hockey had a lengthy discussion with the newly-assigned pastor of St. Eulalia's, Father Haddad. Father Haddad founded CYO Youth Hockey 14 years ago and has offered his assistance to the program. Another meeting will take place to formulate a new CYO league for next year to avert the A.H.A.C.M. power play in an attempt to monopolize youth. St. Eulalia's has one of the largest youth hockey organizations in the Archdiocese and plans to keep it that despite any opposition by A.H.A.C.M.

St. E Lions score 7-5 win over AV

The St. Eulalia Pee Wee Lions outskated and outscored Assabet Valley by a count of 7-5 in a wide-open contest at the Winchester USA rink on Feb. 17.

Although St. E's dominated play throughout, Assabet Valley scored several times when overanxious Lion defensesmen were caught up ice. The first goal by Assabet came on a screened shot that goalie Jackie Davies never saw. The Lions tied it on a goal by Steve Dionne, who redirected Jim D'Antuono's shot after a pass from Greg Diffley. The score went quickly to 4-1 on goals by Robbie Johansen, Steve Tucci, and Larry Maida, but Assabet countered with a breakaway goal at the midway point of the game.

Tucci hit for his second goal off a Johansen rebound shortly after, but Assabet came back once again on another breakaway. Danny Merones then scored what proved to be the winning goal from a scramble, and the crew from West Concord retaliated to make the score 6-4 at the end of the second period. The two teams traded goals in the third period, with Maida picking up his second of the game on a rebound from Joe Sciacca, who had been set up by Lenny Sylvestri. Goalie Brian Walsh made a couple of outstanding saves to quell an Assabet Valley surge in the dying minutes.



St. Eulalia Midget Hockey team as they prepare to board the bus for Long Island, New York, Friday evening, February 25 from St. Eulalia's parking lot. Pictured are the hockey players. First row from left to right: Coach Bob Peters, Chris Norcella, Bob Bryant, Frank Usseglio, Tony Vita, Bob Galligani, Mike Thibert, Scot Compton, and Director Dave Madigan. Second Row: Steve Pacifico, Bobby Peters, Dave Breslin, Kevin Paiva, Tracy Colclough, Duane Paters, Dick Arnold, Tom Galligani.

Little League registration set

Registration for the 1977 Little League season will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, next to the Town Hall parking lot, on Sat., Mar. 19, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and the following Saturday, Mar. 26, at the same time and place.

Any Winchester youth who will have attained the age of 9 years on or before July 31, 1977 and will not have become 16 years old on or before July 31, 1977 is eligible to compete in Little League or Senior League baseball. All who are interested in playing baseball in either of these Leagues must submit applications on one of the registration days. Applications cannot be accepted at try-outs.

A donation of \$15.00 per family to help defray operating expenses should accompany the applications.

Application blanks, together with try-out information, will be available at the Winchester Sports Shop and the Winchester Hobby Shop beginning on Mon., Mar. 14, as well as at the K. of C. Hall on registration days. All are urged to be sure of correct precincts on the applications, since an error could result in a candidate becoming ineligible for the season.

All applicants are urged also to begin throwing a ball as soon as the weather permits to get in shape for try-outs. Short periods of easy throwing are recommended at first to prevent damage to the arm, increasing the time and speed as the arm adjusts to the strain.

Uniforms!!! There are still a number of uniforms which have not as yet been returned from last season. These must be turned in to the Sport Shop immediately, clean and ready for use if they are to be ready for issue prior to the onset of the 1977 season. No one wants to see players this year wearing misfit uniforms, or worse still no uniform at all, so please, if you still have a uniform, turn it in now!!!

Bantams to play Connecticut game

The Bantam AA's led by Captain Bobby "Strings" Surabian and Alternate Captains "Bullet Bud" Pronski and Ned "Knock" Fortin head for Wethersfield, Connecticut this weekend for a two-game series on Saturday and Sunday.

A local attack highlighted by "Flying Fran" Murray and "Movin' Maury" McCarthy along with Kevin "Crash" Conley and "Jarvin John" Ferullo will go on the national circuit for the first time this season in hopes of atoning for two losses to Wethersfield last year.

Returnees from last year's traveling squad are "Dangerous Dan" Hines, "Jumpin' Jack" Bonner, Daryl "Dash" Parker and Eddie "Done By" Doherty. Filling out this year's road team will be Dougie "Rip" Ross, John "Blast" Boyle, Eddie "Dynamite" Ducharme, Brendan "Bang" Nolan and "Jabbin' Jeff" Stackpole.

Wethersfield returns in April to complete this interstate series.

EXPLANATION OF BASKETBALL ABBREVIATIONS

F - Forward, found after name in box score.
C - Center, found after name in box score.
G - Guard, found after name in box score.
GM - Goals made.
GA - Goals attempted.
FM - Free throws made.
FA - Free throws attempted.
R - Rebounds.
A - Assists.
P - Points.

Rangers over Bruins 6 to 1

Back in November many of Winchester's young fry showed up at the U.S.A. rink wide eyed in anticipation that this was the first step to becoming future Bruins. For the first few weeks many parents wondered if their offspring would ever be able to stand up let alone learn to skate. However, never underestimate the determination of a youngster who hopes to be a Bruin some day.

Thanks to the perseverance and patience of dedicated instructors the boys are skating forwards, backwards and are up more than they are down. They have learned to play hockey too and each week are putting on the best show in town.

The talent is equally distributed among all the teams and the standings change each week. Only two points separate the first and fourth place teams.

The dynamic duo, Brian Griffin and Petey Regan each with two goals led the Rangers to a 6-1 win over the Bruins. Billy Caci and Jamie Mongiello picked up their first goals as the Quill Brothers, Matt and Greg along with Tom Guilderson noticed the assists.

Dead-eye Paul Ferullo banged in his thirteenth goal for the Bruins assisted by Brother Ed and George Stewart.

Nineteen goals were scored in the exciting second game as the Flyers knocked the Hawks out of first place with a slam-bang 12-7 win. The referees were weary trying to keep up with the end to end action. Brian McCarthy lit the light four times, Robert Addie two and Steve Landry once with the help of several teammates who picked up assists. Neil Cullen led the troops with four assists followed by Bob Palmer, Bucky Walters and Scott Paine with two. Albert Daly and Steve Landry also had one each.

The Hawks brother act worked again for the second week in a row as the Dohertys and Strothers led the parade. Tom Strothers who has been satisfied with assists up to now had a sharp shooting eye and potted seven goals. John Doherty snapped in three. Jack Strothers fed his brother for three assists and

Mike Doherty fed his brother for two. Pete Pywell had a very strong game with two goals and four assists. Making nice passes and getting assists were Bob Parker three, Jim Compo three, Terry Slater two, and Derek Sullivan one. Everybody got into the act!

Scoring in the older boys' games could have gone out of sight if it weren't for the fine work of the goalies Frank Vozzella and Gerry Kenney.

The Bombers outshot the Raiders 5-3 with Tony Vita, Rick Magliozzi, Rico Pantaleo, Tom and Steve Masiello scoring for the Bombers with two assists going to Dave O'Neil and one to Ralph Mazzarella.

Phil Mulvaney, Jack Barrett and Mike Jackson scored for the Raiders 5-3 with Tony Vita, Rick Magliozzi, Rico Pantaleo, Tom and Steve Masiello scoring for the Bombers with two assists going to Dave O'Neil and one to Ralph Mazzarella.

Phil Mulvaney, Jack Barrett and Mike Jackson scored for the Raiders assisted by Bob McInnis two, Mike Jackson, Mark and Wayne Simpson with one each.

St. Eulalia youth hockey standings

Bantam Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Bruins	6	2	1	13	32	17
Wings	4	3	2	10	20	26
Stars	5	4	1	11	23	22
Penguins	1	7	2	4	15	32
Peewee Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	G
Canadians	8	1	0	16	52	18
Bruins	6	2	1	13	46	16
Stars	4	7	0	8	27	37
Wings	1	9	1	3	21	73
Squirt Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Stars	8	2	2	18	40	9
Wings	7	2	3	17	24	18
Canadians	4	5	2	10	19	16
Bruins	1	8	1	3	9	48

Youth Hockey clinic set for youngsters

The Board of Directors of Winchester Youth Hockey has announced plans for a youth clinic to be held at the USA Rink in Winchester.

The clinic will be for youngsters approximately five through eight years of age and beginners are welcome.

Ice time will commence Sunday morning, April 3 at 8:45 a.m. and run through May 29. Each session will be two hours in length and there will be eight sessions, excluding Easter Sunday.

Emphasis will be on hockey skills such as skating, shooting, puck handling, etc. A full staff will be on hand to see that the boys get individual attention.

For beginners, of course, the accent will be strictly skating.

Applications will soon be available at O'Neil's Pharmacy, Winchester Sport Shop, Cradock Apothecary, McCormack's Drug and Binding's Service Station, or USA Rink. For further information contact John or Mary Falla, 306 Washington St.

Five win tonic at Bev. Center

The Woburn Beverage Center at 22R Prospect st., held its sixth anniversary drawing Saturday, March 5.

The following each won a case of tonic:

Jane Tucker of Winchester, Bob Frizzell of Burlington, Karen Poor of Melrose, Gallagher of Billerica, and Evelyn Sackos of Woburn.

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USDA PRIME TOP ROUND \$1.44 LB.

BOTTOM ROUND \$1.28 LB.

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Winchester doctors take over top of Malden pathology

The board of trustees of The Malden Hospital recently voted the appointment of Dr. Charles D. Chipman of Winchester as pathologist-in-chief of the hospital, according to an announcement by Stanley W. Krygowski, executive vice president of The Malden Hospital.

Dr. Chipman succeeds Dr. Michael V. MacKenzie of Winchester who retired as pathologist-in-chief after 30 years of service to the hospital.

In commenting on the new appointment, Krygowski said: "Dr. Chipman has been at The Malden Hospital for 15 years and is highly respected in his profession. We are fortunate to have an individual of his stature and recognized ability to continue the quality of professional competence and leadership established by Dr. MacKenzie who is his 30 years at The Malden Hospital literally established the laboratory from the group up."

Dr. Chipman came to The Malden Hospital in 1962 as the assistant pathologist-in-chief from Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia, Canada where he served as an assistant professor in pathology. He received his bachelor's degree in 1949 and his medical degree in 1953 from Dalhousie, serving his residency at Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

Dr. Chipman's special interests in the field of diagnostic laboratory medicine (a term he believes is more accurate than strictly pathology) are nuclear medicine and surgical pathology. "Pathology," he says, "is actually only a part of the work in which I am involved at The Malden Hospital. I believe it is more descriptive to say that I work in clinical laboratory medicine rather than strictly pathology."

The functions of the laboratory here includes hematology, bacteriology, and nuclear medicine. He emphasized that in his new capacity as Pathologist-in-Chief one of the most important goals is to "continue and maintain the excellence which Dr. MacKenzie established and maintained."

Dr. Chipman, in addition to his new duties, is an assistant clinical professor in pathology at the Tufts University School of Medicine where he teaches a class once a week. He also is director of the School of Medical Technology of The Malden Hospital. A member of the Massachusetts Medical Society and the American Medical Association, Dr. Chipman is certified by the American Board of Pathology and Board Qualified in Anatomic and Clinical Pathology and Nuclear Medicine.

A resident of Goddard Ave., Winchester, with his wife and three children, Dr. Chipman is very active in the community theater group, the Winchester Unitarian Players.

Dr. Michael V. MacKenzie who now assumes the position of pathologist-in-chief emeritus came to The Malden Hospital originally in 1943 as a visiting pathologist. In the interim period of over thirty years he has been instrumental in the laboratory's development as one of the most extensive in the greater Boston area.

Dr. MacKenzie first came to The Malden Hospital as an appointee of a pathology professor at Tufts University School of Medicine. In 1946 he became full-time head of the department. At that time there were approximately six employees and tissue;

bacteriology, blood bank, hematology, urinalysis, chemistry specialties practiced. Today the hospital's department of pathology includes 67 employees and the additional specialty areas of nuclear medicine, special chemistry, serology and coagulation. The blood bank and hematology department have grown so in size that within the last few years they have become separate entities.

Perhaps Dr. MacKenzie's most proud achievement is the establishment of the nuclear medicine department at The Malden Hospital in 1968. It was one of the first of its kind in the Boston area. This unit is used chiefly for the diagnosis of diseases of lung, liver, bone, and thyroid.

Those who have worked closely with Dr. MacKenzie have always commented on his unstinting dedication and standards of perfection. One of his colleagues commented that Dr. MacKenzie "has demonstrated during 30 years of service to physicians and their patients that the 'early bird' philosophy gives an extra measure of excellence to the practice of laboratory medicine."

The background of the new "chief emeritus" is a fascinating one. Appointed to the U. S. Naval Academy in 1928 he received his B.S. from there in 1933 with honors in English. Upon graduation from the Naval Academy, he entered Harvard University Graduate School for a Master's in English. The following year, he entered Tufts University Medical School to study. After receiving his Medical Degree from Tufts in 1938, he served his internship in the U. S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. During World War II, Dr. MacKenzie served in the U. S. Navy on the island of Guam.

Previous to his long association with The Malden Hospital, Dr. MacKenzie was an instructor in the department of pathology and bacteriology and Tufts University School of Medicine.

A certified clinical pathologist, Dr. MacKenzie is a fellow in the society of clinical pathologists and the college of American Pathologists and a member of the American Association for Advancement of Science, the New England Pathological Society, the Society of Nuclear Medicine, and the American Medical Association.

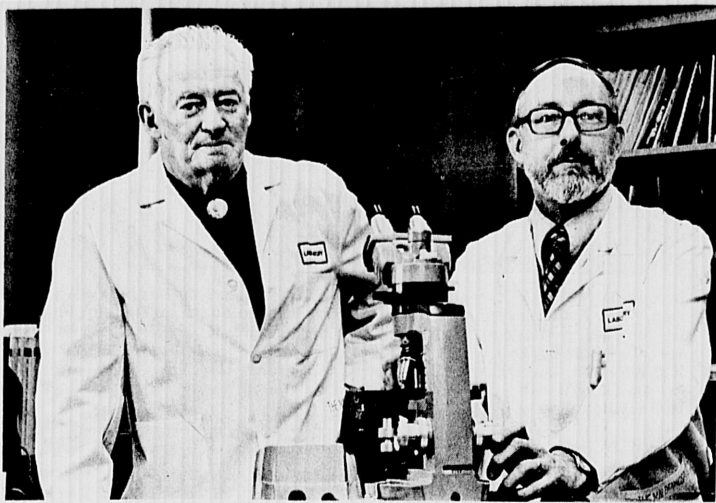
In addition to his numerous affiliations and outside activities, Dr. MacKenzie has served on nearly a dozen different medical committees at The Malden Hospital and has served as the Director of the School of Medical Technology since 1957.

At the annual dinner of The Malden Hospital, Dr. MacKenzie was honored by the hospital trustees with a citation recognizing his dedicated service to the hospital.

Queen's court

Colleen McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen McCarthy, was named a member of the queen's court at the recent Winter Cotillion at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield.

The event was held on the campus with members of the junior and senior classes invited to dance to the music of The New Bay Colony Band. A buffet meal was also served.



Dr. Michael V. MacKenzie, left, of Winchester recently retired as pathologist-in-chief from The Malden Hospital after 30 years of service. Dr. Charles D. Chipman, right, also of Winchester was voted by The Malden Hospital board of trustees to be the new pathologist-in-chief. Dr. Chipman has served as The Malden Hospital's assistant pathologist-in-chief since 1962.

New books

Henry and Cats by Iris Murdoch - The destinies of several lives are joined, and through startling turns and ironies, are lead to their sure fates and just deserts.

The Autumn of the Patriarch by Gabriel Garcia Marquez - The body of a Latin American dictator is discovered in his enormous crumbling palace, but in this extraordinary novel, it is his double who has been killed.

Convoy by Martin Middlebrook - The Germans called it "the greatest convoy battle of all time," but in many ways, it would be the story of any of the hundreds of convoys that sailed the ocean during World War II.

Liberty's Chosen Home by Alan Lupo - The politics of violence in Boston, and the reason why forced busing provoked the outburst that it did.

The Complete Bond Book by David M. Darst - An angry book which traces the history of our eating habits, exposes the distortions of today's food-writer clique and even takes on modern agricultural methods, health faddism, and "the green revolution."

The Upper Crust by John Bolster - The aristocrats of automobiles, which have been cherished since the early days of the motor car.

The Voices of Guns by Vin McLellan - The definitive and dramatic story of the 22-month career of the Symbionese Liberation Army—one of the most bizarre chapters in the history of the American left.

Inner Tennis by W. Timothy Gallway - Methods of natural concentration which can overcome familiar mental obstacles to winning, by the author of "The Inner Game of Tennis."

Ginger, Loretta, and Irene Who? by George Eells - On New Year's Eve, 1933, each of these actresses was featured in a major motion picture playing in New York. This is the story of what happened to them in Hollywood.

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Carter issues proclamation for Red Cross

President Jimmy Carter has issued a proclamation making official for 1977, the slogan "March Is Red Cross Month."

Said the president, in part: "The American Red Cross has symbolized the best in our society. Its hundreds of thousands of volunteers have given generously of themselves to provide a wide range of important, necessary services."

"Many Americans think of the Red Cross in connection with disaster relief. It is right that they should. But the Red Cross does much more than that." Then the President enumerated such services as blood donations, service to military families, classes in first aid, and water safety.

"Traditionally, March is Red Cross Month," said the president. "During this period I hope all Americans will reflect on the selflessness that has led so many of our

neighbors to serve the Red Cross — and their fellow Americans — with their time, their energy, and their love. We can follow their example by supporting our local Red Cross chapter."

The Winchester Chapter has already launched its membership-support drive. The chapter has mailed letters to all who supported the agency last year and is seeking further support from new members. The Chapter House is at 39 Church St. The telephone is 729-2700.

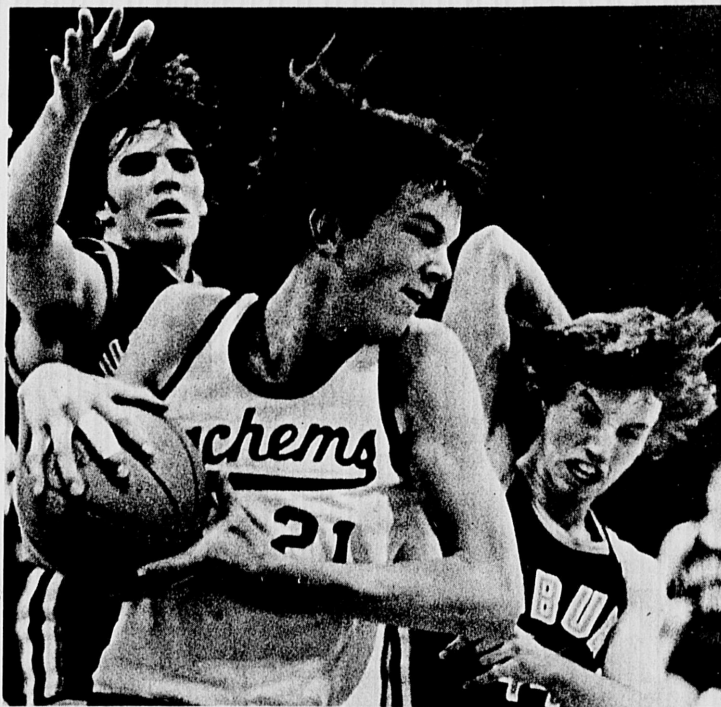
Certified

Mr. Domenic Rotondi, Corporate Property Manager of The MITRE Corporation, has been certified as a professional property manager by the certification board of the National Property Management Association. Certification is bestowed

upon those individuals who have met the experience and educational requirements set forth by the Association.

Mr. Rotondi, who is the immediate past president of the New England Chapter of NPMA, has been with The MITRE Corporation since 1969, after starting his career with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Lincoln Laboratory.

Mr. Rotondi, a former resident of Winchester and a graduate of the Winchester school system, is the son of Mrs. Alfred Rotondi of Irving St.



Sachems Bob McCabe keeps the ball as he is surrounded by Tanners in game won by the locals. (Don Young Photo)



Home economics in the Department of Agriculture made some surveys to find out what employed wives actually spent on job expenses. They interviewed groups of wives in Georgia, Ohio and North Carolina. They learned that the working wife with no preschool children at home nets about 60 percent of her total wages or salaries. Those with preschool children netted less—an average of about 50 percent of their earnings. It was mainly their expense for the care of their children that made their net income lower.

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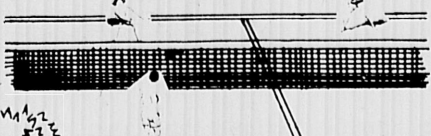
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Winchester Ma. 01890

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& HEATING
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15 each additional word. IF YOU SELL your item the first week and call to cancel, you're only billed \$4. Rates are \$4 for 1st week; \$1 for repeat 2nd week; and if you don't sell it, Third week runs for FREE! Ads are accepted for 3 week insertions only; you must call to cancel.

The Arlington Advocate • The Winchester Star • The Belmont Citizen

643-7900



REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. \$300 to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales Rentals and Management. 643-1907. 9:25-11

SKINNER REAL ESTATE Listings wanted, buyers waiting for 1 family and multiple dwellings. Call 648-4295 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON - WINCHESTER, BELMONT Urgently needed for 3 transferred executives, properties from \$50,000 to \$80,000. Also 2 needed under \$50,000. Homes Americana. 646-5471. 8:31-11

PRIVATE BUYER wants 3 family or larger income property. Direct from owner, no brokers please. 646-2075. 1-20TF

BALMAIN REALTY—looking to buy, sell or rent? Can I assist you in any way? Absolutely no charge for consultation. 648-8080, 646-6543. 1-27TF

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA Ideal Colonial for large family 7 bedrooms, fireplace, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 enclosed porches. Asking in 40's. Call today. Mrs. Morian R.E. 646-4700, 646-5471 or 648-2184. 2:24-3:10

ARLINGTON-BRAND NEW eight-room split ranch. Overstuffed rooms. Mid \$60's. Homes Americana. 646-5471 or 648-2184. 2:24-3:10

ARLINGTON-SPLIT LEVEL, seven rooms, three bedrooms. \$50's. Homes Americana. 646-5471 or 648-2184. 2:24-3:10

BELMONT - PAYSON PARK, 3 1/2 bedrooms, new kitchen, enclosed brick porch, heated sun room, plus playroom. Walk to bus, upper 90's. Principals. 484-2319. 2:24-3:10

LEXINGTON-CAPE, all brick six rooms, near transportation. \$49,900. Homes Americana. 646-5471. 2:24-3:10

ARLINGTON 2 family, 3 1/2 Darling 1st floor apartment. Easy to rent 2nd floor. Large modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath, separate utility \$41,500. Town Realty. 648-8080, 643-8845. 2:24-3:10

WINCHESTER, WATERFRONT, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room off kitchen, many extras. High \$60's. Owner 729-9625. 2:24-3:10

WINCHESTER, 6 1/2 baths, nice backyard, near schools and transportation. 729-1197. 2:24-3:10

LEXINGTON 8-9 rooms air conditioned 2 level Ranch. Mint condition. Near center, schools, Hayden recreation. Beautiful landscaped grounds. Professionally landscaped grounds. Fireplace, living room & family room. For additional entertaining, paneled room with Wet Bar, combination stove-sink-refrigerator. Drapes, carpeting. Many extras. Low taxes. \$81,900. M.L.S. Alyce Monahan Agent. 643-1907. 2:24-3:10

WILMINGTON, \$48,900. Adorable 3 bedroom Ranch with brand new kitchen, fireplace, living room, residential area. Family room. Anne Mahoney Realty. 944-2175. 3:3-3:17

HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED Many clients waiting. With ready cash 1-2-3 and multiple family homes. Investment property also. Call Valente R.E. 646-3500. 3:3-3:17

REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER, BY OWNER Duplex, 5-6, excellent condition. Convenient to schools, transportation. Low \$60's. 729-5282. 3:3-3:17

ARLINGTON 2 family, 6 & 6. Finished 3rd floor, handy to schools & transportation. \$57,500. M.L.S. Town Realty. 648-8080 or 643-8845. 3:3-3:17

WOBBURN, 6 room Ranch, plus 2 attic rooms, with 2 acres rent with option to buy. Available immediately. 354-7712, 729-9629. 3:3-3:17

TOWN HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, brick Condominium in Watertown. Full basement, club house, pool, parking. \$30,900. 926-3665. 3:3-3:17

WINCHESTER LOW 40's Completely remodeled 7 room house. 1st floor, family room, close to schools & transportation. Jane Cronin, 729-7410. 3:3-3:17

PRIVATE PARTY seeks Arlington 2 family. By owner in good condition. Prefer Parmenter School area. 646-1291. 3:3-3:17

ARLINGTON, 2 FAMILY, 5-9, could be 6-8. St. Agnes and Parmenter School. 2 modern kitchens with large pantries, 3 full baths, new ceilings, 2 car garage. Close to Menotomy Rocks Park. Ideal for large family. Asking \$69,500. Francis X. Mahoney & Co., Realtors. 914 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass. 643-3600, evenings 648-4397. 3:3-3:17

WEST MEDFORD, 9 room Victorian, formerly used as Doctor's office in residence. Close to MBTA. Asking low \$40's. F.X. Mahoney & Co., Realtors. 914 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 643-3600, evenings 648-4397. 3:3-3:17

WINCHESTER OFFERING by owner. Sparkling 3 bedroom Ranch 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, garage, paneled recreation room, wall to wall carpeting. Move-in condition. \$58,000. Principals only. 729-7635. 3:3-3:17

UNIQUE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Carriage House, 2 years old, reconstruction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open first floor, 40 percent glass. One third acre, magnificent setting, view, fruit trees all around. 350 FT. drive, porch, carport, full basement \$50's. 646-6514. 3:3-3:17

LEXINGTON NEW MLS listing, multilevel contemporary, 3 1/2 acres, executive neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, mint condition, mid-80's. Heritage Homes. 862-0700. 3:3-3:17

ARLINGTON UNUSUAL Victorian 2 family 7 rooms in owners apartment plus 3 rooms on lower level with private entrance. Ceramic tile baths, large redwood deck overlooking reservoir. Fantastic value at \$45,900. M.L.S. Morian R.E. 646-4700. 643-0743. 3:3-3:17

WINCHESTER ENGLISH cottage, large level lot. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath finished basement. Mid 50's. Owner. 729-6439. 3:10-3:24

WANTED IN ARLINGTON 3 bedroom, large master, 1 1/2 baths, oil heat, garage. Walk to MBTA. Principals only. Call 643-2208. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON, NEAR Winchester Country Club, striking Colonial with a myriad of fine details, found only in a custom designed home. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces, finished basement with wet bar. Unique in style, excellent traffic pattern. \$72,500. M.L.S. Louise Young Real Estate 646-1600. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON UNUSUAL Victorian 2 family 7 rooms in owners apartment plus 3 rooms on lower level with private entrance. Ceramic tile baths, large redwood deck overlooking reservoir. Fantastic value at \$45,900. M.L.S. Morian R.E. 646-4700. 643-0743. 3:3-3:17

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REAL ESTATE

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Lexington new MLS listing, multilevel contemporary, 3 1/2 acres, executive neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, mint condition, mid-80's. Heritage Homes. 862-0700. 3:3-3:17

ARLINGTON REAL ESTATE firm will start new to licensed broker or sales person. Excellent opportunity to represent well established 20 year multiple listing firm. Arlington, Belmont, Lexington, Winchester, Medford, Cambridge and Somerville residents preferred. Call John Bena for appointment or send resume to John Bena & Co., Realtors, 1026 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass. 02174. All replies confidential. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON DREAM house with a view! Immaculate, 6 room Colonial fire placed living room, natural wood floor, luxury wall-to-wall over hard wood floors. Huge modern kitchen, garage. Landscaped lot in Stratton district. Low 40's. M.L.S. Morian Real Estate 646-4700. 643-0743. 3:3-3:17

READING NOW ready to show. Spacious custom line Colonial. In highly residential area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, many extras! Mid 70's. 935-1343 or 246-1470. 3:10-3:24

BEDFORD, LOW TAXES, excellent schools, spacious raised ranch, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, rec. room for children, 2 car garage, manicured lawn, with many plantings. Upper \$60's. Chapman R.E. 275-6080. 3:10-3:24

WINCHESTER 1st AD! Warm and gracious 7 room formal Cape. Shed and a Dormers. Lovely front to back fireplace livingroom. Hostess dining room, 3 second floor bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large paneled fireplace, family room, 2 car garage, much more. Screened porch, garage. Well maintained, fenced grounds. Fine residential area. Close to transportation and schools. \$46,900. E.J. Realty Realtor. 862-8438. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, \$38,900. Ideal starter home. Offering 6 cozy rooms, fireplace living room, country kitchen, family room or study, garage, convenient location. E.J. Realty Realtor. 862-8438. 3:10-3:24

LEXINGTON DISCOVER the beauty of landscaping and babbling brook on the 1.5 acre surrounding a lovely well kept lot. Insulated Cape with 8 rooms 2 full baths, enclosed breezy view attached garage and finished basement asking \$64,900 principals 862-0440. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON COLONIAL, \$55,900. 2 years young, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen, parking, no pets. Security deposit required. Available April 1. Call 646-1442 after 6 p.m. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON 1 bedroom with den. Air conditioner, disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting, \$260 per month. Heated. No pets. No fee. Call Owner, 889-2485. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: 3 room apartment in newer house. All appliances. Heat, electricity and parking. Furnished or unfurnished. Near bus. Ideal for single. 1-851-6942. \$245. 3:10-3:24

MEDFORD, MODERN 5 rooms, new kitchen, bath, disposal, enclosed porch, unheated, parking. \$225. 391-0849. 3:10-3:24

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, IMMACULATE 6 room Dutch Colonial, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Quiet Street, \$40's. Also 10 room Colonial, eat-in kitchen, fireplace living room, 2 1/2 baths, \$50's. Call Conway Real Estate 889-3400. 3:10-3:24

SOMERVILLE/CAMBRIDGE line 10 1/2 room single, 2 kitchens, 3 baths, garage, more \$39,800. Owner. 623-6084 or 666-0766. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON SPIC and span 7 room Cape, fire placed living room, wall-to-wall carpeting, nice area. \$350 per month. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON 5 room, first floor, unheated, porches, garage, Near Center and Mass. Ave. Quiet neighborhood. Adults preferred, no pets. Available April 1. 648-2266. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON FIRST floor, 3 rooms & garage. All modern vicinity of Lake St. Available April 1. Middle aged couple preferred. Call after 4 p.m. 643-4974. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON EAST: Convenient to everything, 5 rooms, 1st floor, tile bath, parking, security deposit. No pets. \$285 unheated. 646-3629 or 643-3832. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON: 2 room apartment. Residential section near Spy Pond. Hot plate cooking, wall-to-wall carpet. Near transportation. All utilities. \$185 per month. 643-4522. 3:10-3:24

WINCHESTER 2 FAMILY duplex near St. Mary's Parish, 6 and 4. Separate utilities. Nice yard. Good condition. \$56,500. Owner, 1344-5694. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 6 room single, eat-in kitchen, low taxes, mid \$30's. Principals only. Owner 646-8693. 3:10-3:24

WINCHESTER UNUSUAL Victorian near Center, huge fireplace living room built in bookcases, formal dining room, lovely staircase, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished 3rd floor, half acre. \$59,900. Owner. Weekends, evenings, 729-8646. Days 423-4960, ext. 451. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON 1st AD! Warm and gracious 7 room formal Cape. Shed and a Dormers. Lovely front to back fireplace livingroom. Hostess dining room, 3 second floor bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large paneled fireplace, family room, 2 car garage, much more. Screened porch, garage. Well maintained, fenced grounds. Fine residential area. Close to transportation and schools. \$46,900. E.J. Realty Realtor. 862-8438. 3:10-3:24

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: 3 room apartment in newer house. All appliances. Heat, electricity and parking. Furnished or unfurnished. Near bus. Ideal for single. 1-851-6942. \$245. 3:10-3:24

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REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, 6 room Ranch, fireplace, modern kitchen and bath, playroom, garage. Move-in condition. Owner 643-7485. 3:10-3:24

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ARLINGTON FIRST floor, 3 rooms & garage. All modern vicinity of Lake St. Available April 1. Middle aged couple preferred. Call after 4 p.m. 643-4974. 3:10-3:24

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, SUBLET to August 1. 2 bedrooms, porch, dining room, garage, convenient location. Excellent neighborhood. Call 646-6459 after 6 p.m. 2:24-3:10

ARLINGTON, CLEAN, large 2 bedroom apartment with porches and with parking. Off Mass. Avenue. 2 to choose from. \$230 plus utilities. Call 666-3510. 2:24-3:10

APARTMENT LISTINGS desperately needed from studios through 6 bedroom & single & family home clients waiting. Please call Valente R.E. 646-3500. 2:24-3:10

ARLINGTON & VICINITY 2 bedroom, \$280 unheated, 4 bedroom \$375 unheated. Plus others. Valente R.E. 646-3500. 2:24-3:10

WINCHESTER PARKVIEW: Share two bedroom, professional female desires female. \$165 including utilities. 729-2108 or 665-7847. 2:24-3:10

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplace living room, playroom. All appliances kitchen, parking. \$325. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson 646-9010. 2:24-3:10

HOUSE FOR RENT Belmont, single family 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, quiet & attractive area. Finished attic, garage, yard, furnished. Excellent condition. Convenient to public transportation and schools. Available April 1. \$600 monthly. 484-7903. 2:24-3:10

WIN

EMPLOYMENT

TYPIST

We are seeking a personable individual with good typing skills who has a liking for figures to work in our fast moving environment.

OFFSET MACHINE OPERATOR

This is a position for an experienced individual who will be responsible for the operation of the 369 AB Dick press in addition with associated bindery work.

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PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECTS

Medford CETA announces that additional funds are available for projects which provide public services to the community by employing CETA workers, under the recent extension of Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. Government and non-profit organizations serving the Medford consortium area are eligible to submit proposals for projects of 3 to 12 months duration. Organizations serving low income, long-term unemployed and minority groups are encouraged to apply.

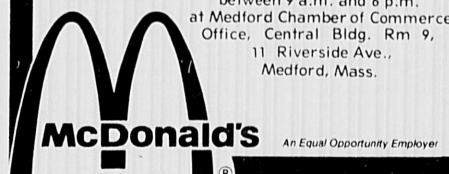
This is the second round of funding for Title VI projects. Those who submitted proposals in response to the first Request for Proposals will be informed within one week of the status of their applications. All interested bidders are encouraged to apply; submission of a proposal under round two will have no effect on the round one selection process.

Proposal deadline is April 4, 1977. Guidelines for project design have undergone changes since the first round of proposals. Project guidelines, details on submitting proposals, and application forms are available through the Medford CETA office. Call 395-6415, attention Carol Steele.

If you've got what it takes to make it in restaurant management make it big ... join no. 1

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McDonalds of Medford, a large franchisee McDonalds has a lot to offer. Management responsibility in as little as one month. A unique training program where you learn our proven success techniques in the classroom as well as by doing. An outstanding compensation program—good starting salary, fully paid health insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays. You don't need a degree or food service experience. You do need an extra helping of talent in working with people; a real enjoyment of public contact and the urge to make it. This is a full time career position. We are looking for congenial people who are doers seeking a leadership position. Bring us the ability and we'll put you in a job big enough to use it...no matter how big that is. Talk to us



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Temporary work in and around area available now for a day or two or longer.

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WE NEED FULL AND PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATORS AND PART TIME OFFICE HELP INTERNATIONAL COMPUTER ASSOCIATES 646-0360

PERSONNEL

Dynamic Personnel Service is searching for that special someone who enjoys diversity and handles responsibility. If you possess a great deal of common sense, can work independently, stand up under pressure and want gross potential this could be for you.

Call and come in today.
TOPS TEMPORARY OFFICE PERSONNEL SERVICES
354-5202 Cambridge, Mass.
1430 Mass. Ave.,

Two Positions Available CASHIER SECRETARY SENIOR SECRETARY

Immediate opening for capable persons with accurate and fast typing skills, should be personable and enjoy performing light bookkeeping functions.

Applications are available at the Business Office of Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School District.

Apply to Business Manager.
Minuteman Technical School
757 Marrett Road, Lexington, Ma. 02173
Tel. 861-6500
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

ANIMAL BETHEMIST

League needs volunteer to do small office tasks in private home in Arlington. Write A.B.L. to 342 Arlington, Mass. 02174. 3-10-74

COME TINKLE THE TONES

Shuffle fingered keypunch operator wanted for part-time or full-time position in young tuned in Company. Please contact Mike Lerman at 933-2960. 3-10-74

ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT

for Belmont office. Must have hospital experience. Please call 484-5266. 3-10-74

TAX RETURNS

TAX RETURNS — Prepared for individuals and businesses. Experienced accountant. Call days or evenings. 729-8555. 3-13-77

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURNS

prepared. Call 729-2942. 2-23-77

the dataCon Companies, Inc.

40 Cummings Park, Woburn

Have immediate openings for

Secretaries

Our requirements are:

- Accurate typing skills
- Pleasant personality on the phone as well as with visitors and fellow employees.
- Accurate math and knowledge of adding machine.
- Willingness to perform other office duties whenever needed.

Persons interested must have a "mind for detail" and at least 3 years experience in an office atmosphere. References will be required.

Please call Lorie (935-7200) and set up an appointment for interview and typing test. Interviews will be scheduled on March 9, 10, 11, 14, 15 and 16. We look forward to meeting you.

Microwave Devices Specialists

Wave guide assembly in testing of electronic Components. Able to setup and use a wide variety of test equipment. Two openings exist at special Microwave Devices Operation, 130 Second Ave., Waltham, Ma.

For interview call Mr. D.R. Pascuzzi at:

899-8400 Ext. 3801

RAYTHEON

An equal opportunity employer M/F

OUTSIDE SALESPERSON for leading area travel agency, commission basis. Excellent possibility added income for retiree, housewife, etc. Knowledge of travel industry operations not required. Personal travel experience desirable but not essential. Sales experience, especially outside sales, strongly preferred.

Contact Mr. Pastene 729-5410

CHARGE NURSE

3 to 11 - Full Time-Part Time

Good working conditions and benefits.

Call for appointment at

729-9595

223 Swanton Street, Winchester

Do You Like People?

Work as Homemaker-HOME HEALTH AIDE

Full or Part-Time
Car needed. Free training.

Call: North Metropolitan Homemakers Services

729-0505

9:30 to 11:30 A.M.

DRAPERY INSTALLER

Will train to work in and out of Dry Cleaning Plant. Must have drivers license.

Call Mr. Herbert,

646-6464

for appointment

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR COLLEGE GRADUATE WITH MASS. BACKGROUND

Exciting sales opportunity with excellent salary and bonus plan, with large financial situation.

Send resume to:

Mr. H. Clouse,

One Wells Avenue

Suite 202,

Newton, Mass. 02159

WORK WANTED

CARPENTRY, PAINTING. Steps and porches repaired. Paperhanging, ceilings, painted and repaired. Reasonable. Call 643-2047. Free estimates. 3-10-74

REGISTERED NURSE experienced, mature dedicated to private patient care. hourly or full shift 648-9261. Anytime. 3-10-74

EXPERIENCED CLEANING. Lady looking for work on Friday. Bi-weekly. Please write to Box 93 Winchester Star, 3 Church St., Winchester, Mass. 01890 3-10-74

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PEOPLE WANTED to sell latest fashion jewelry. Good opportunity. Call 646-1834. 12-91

ESTABLISHED CARPET INSPECTION service and repair business. Good for second income to begin with. Hustler can go full time. Price is 12K firm and up. 12-91

CHILD CARE

MOTHER WILL care for your children day times in her home. Winchester Center area. Call 646-6079. 2-24-74

RENT-A-PARENT. Responsible couples and mature singles available for overnight babysitting. Interviews and references. University Home Services, 227-5352. 2-24-74

WILL CARE for children 3 years & older in my home. Call 646-3021. 2-24-74

CHEERFUL RESPONSIBLE baby sitter willing to work every afternoon after school and weekends 646-8076. 2-24-74

CENTER DAY CARE mother, 5 years experienced, relaxed comfortable atmosphere in single room. Reasonable Rates Barbara, 646-0391, 646-1754. 3-3-77

MOTHER OF 2 year old will babysit in my home \$1.50 an hour. Experience & references. Call 646-6586. 3-3-77

MATURE INDIVIDUAL to babysit for 2 children. Stratton school area. 2 1/2 days per week. Own transportation necessary. 643-4442. 3-3-77

SWITCHBOARD/CASHIER

Reliable person for fast growing local concern. Auto agency experience helpful but not necessary.

Hours, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
5 Day Week.

Telephone and typing skills required.

Call Office Manager at,

646-2000



956 Mass. Ave. Arlington

Concious Person wanted for challenging position as,

CAR BILLER

Hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
5 Day Week.

Auto Agency experience preferred, but will train. Telephone and typing skills required.

Call Office Manager at,

646-2000



956 Mass. Ave. Arlington

HOSTESS & HOST

Renting small TV's in Arl. area part-time.

Call Thurs. & Fri. between 10 & 12.

Miss Nan

782-8402

MATRONS OFFICE CLEANING

5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Mondays through Fridays

Bedford
Brighton
Cambridge
Lexington areas

Phone:

617-488-2500

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. only

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT COOK seeks positions as home cook, also cooking for parties. Also will babysit. 489-0538. 3-3-77

OFFICE HELP, assistant to office manager. Limited typing some bookkeeping. Cashier. Please call Ed or Jim after 12 noon 648-9300. 3-3-77

HANDIERS WANTED—full or part time. Hours discussed. Work in congenial Arlington salon. 391-9223 after 5 p.m. 3-3-77

JOANNE KIMBERLY Jewelry Party Plan is expanding and has openings for managers and dealers. Work your own hours. Highest commission excellent hostess plan. No delivering or collecting. Car and telephone necessary. Call collect to Carol Day 518-489-4420 between 8:30 & 5 or write Joanne Kimberly, P.O. Box 526, Roosevelt Branch, Albany, N.Y. 12205. 3-3-77

SECRETARY-LAW FIRM. Typing, light shorthand and limited bookkeeping. Experienced, salary negotiable. For interview call 625-4322 or 625-6549. 3-3-77

PEOPLE WANTED to sell latest fashion jewelry. Good opportunity. Call 646-1834. 2-24-77

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ACCOUNTING CLERK

We are seeking a bright, experienced individual with a good understanding of accounts payable and receivables, with good typing. We offer liberal benefits and competitive pay. We are located within a short walk of the Harvard Square/Watertown M.B.T.A. line.

Please call Harriet Solomon at 926-2500 for an interview appointment.



65 Grove Street, Watertown, Mass. 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING SECY To \$175.

Lexington Company has an opening for an experienced Sales-Marketing Secretary. This is a fast paced varied position reporting to the Marketing Manager. Good typing and shorthand required.

FANNING PERSONNEL
Waltham
890-2810
No Fee or Contract

HELP WANTED

2 LABORATORY TECHNICIAN Phlebotomists wanted for house calls in Arlington & surrounding areas. Am work only for private lab. Call 862-1359. 3-3-77

WANTED MATURE PERSON with bookstore or retail experience for part-time work evenings and weekends. Contact manager Reading International, 484-0705. 3-10-74

CHARGE NURSE 3:11. Full time or part time. Good working conditions and benefits. 222 Swanton Street, Winchester, Mass. Call 729-9595 for appointment. 3-10-74

CLERK-TYPIST to work in payroll department. Typing and filing. This is a full time position at our Waltham. Call Carol Landoli at 891-0800. 3-10-74

WORK NEEDED by elderly lady 3 or 5 hours daily. Monday through Friday. Sitting or companion. No house work. Included except meals \$3. per hour. Call 729-4257 Tuesday or Thursday. 3-10-74

FULL TIME Secretary wanted for small office in the Paramedical field. Next to Registry of Motor Vehicles in Watertown. Helpful to know how to fill out 3rd party forms but not necessary. Typing and shorthand required. 141 office 921-0755. 3-10-74

MATURE WOMAN to care for infant in my home. 2 1/2 days per week. No housework, references please. 665-7617. 3-10-74

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT wanted to walk Old English Sheep dog daily. Johnson Road, Winchester area. 729-9740 after 6 p.m. 3-10-74

HELP WANTED

WANTED ABOVE average person needing more income, helping me in wholesale retail business part time. Call for appointment 1-667-8675 5:30 p.m. 3-10-74

ELDERLY LADY needs day time, sleep in, or live in help. If interested call 947. 3-10-74

EXPANDING COMPANY. 5 people needed immediately. Earn \$600 per month full time or \$240 per month part time to start. More money and possible permanent management positions available. Call Screening Operator for a person interview. 396-8773. 3-10-74

MEDICAL BILLING SECRETARY. Experience needed. Good benefits, excellent working conditions. Full time. N.E. England Executive Park, Burlington. 272-4220. 3-10-74

OLD ENGLISH Sheep dog wanted to walk Old English Sheep dog daily. Johnson Road, Winchester area. 729-9740 after 6 p.m. 3-10-74

CHILD CARE

TEACHER NEEDS babysitter 4 days a week during school month for 1 year old strapping school age. Prefer my home. 646-5352. 3:30-17

EXCELLENT CARE given to your child in my home by experienced, registered day care mother. Reasonable rates. Please call 646-6187. 3:10-24

WOMAN NEEDED to care for 2 children, flexible hours, own transportation. 729-9089. References required. 3:10-24

OLDER WOMAN To baby sit for small infant. Prefer my home. Thoroughly Cushing Square. Experience and references needed. 489-1496. 3:10-24

NEED SOMEONE WITH WALKING distance to VO school to watch third grader days in your home until 6 p.m. Call 662-6430 after 3 p.m. And 729-1795 anytime. 3:10-24

YOUNG MOTHER will care for pre-year old in my convenient Arlington Center location. 646-1266. 3:10-24

ARLINGTON CHILDREN'S CENTER—Summer program for children ages 6-10. Day care and nursery program for children 2 years, 9 months through 6. Please call for information. 646-8307. 3:10-24

WEEKEND HONEYMOON ANYONE! Experienced certified day care person will baby sit overnight. 729-9749 or 484-3214 evenings. 3:10-24

STORES FOR RENT

ARLINGTON STORE for rent. Broadway. Call 259-9455. 2:17-3:3

GARAGE SPACE

GARAGE, EAST Arlington. \$15 per month. 646-2604. 2:24-10

OFF STREET PARKING in Arlington Heights area. Call 646-4050 between 9 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. 3:30-17

GARAGE FOR RENT, Milton Street, storage preferred. Call 646-0109 after 1:30 p.m. 3:10-24

OFFICE SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER: Office space available on Mass Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x31. 6:26-7F

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Belmont-Cambridge line, two office suites, can be rented separately or combined, consisting of one, one-room plus lab and one room plus lab, partially furnished, carpeted, paneled, heated, air-conditioned, on bus line, call 489-1300 or 484-9278. 3:10-24

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON 2 rooms in private home. Kitchen privileges. Non smoking gentleman preferred. Call 646-7749 or 646-5695 even. 2:24-10

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, furnished room, 125. Share kitchen and bath. Garden view, quiet, washer service, vegetarian preferred. 646-6514. 3:30-17

ARLINGTON, LARGE newly renovated room, semi-private bath, kitchen privileges, bus stop at corner. Apartments to Harvard Square. 729-3110. 3:30-17

WINCHESTER, CLEAN, pleasant room, warm, furnished room, residential area on bus line. Parking. Business gentleman only. 729-9749 after 5 p.m. 3:30-17

WINCHESTER FURNISHED room with private bath, parking, utilities, walking distance to center and train. 729-7518. 3:30-17

ARLINGTON CENTER, nicely furnished room, one block from Mass. Avenue. Share kitchen and living room. TV provided. Ideal for professional. 646-2660. 3:10-24

PERSONALS

FOR LIFE—Call 926-LIFE. 3:34-28

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

"WEDDINGS A SPECIALTY" Private chauffeur driven 9 passenger Cadillac, completely air conditioned. Cars are polished daily. Worked weekly. Lexington 862-5613. Work is unconditionally guaranteed. 1:20-7F

TAILORING

VILLAGE TAILOR. Custom tailoring and alterations. Call 646-0066 for appointment. 10 Prentiss Road, Arlington. 3:10-7F

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5:00. 646-1613. 2:10-17

ALLEN TREE and Landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 953-2599. 6:24F

AXE BROTHERS Services. Professional. Qualified tree work for reasonable rates. Owner operator. Insured. Free estimates. Charles Abraham 861-6420. 8:12-7F

TREE WORK. Removals, pruning, trimming. No job too big or small. Firewood. Shrubs planted and transplanted. Brush chipped. Wood chips. 729-6678 or 729-0108. 8:19-17

TREE WORK. Pruning, trimming, and removal. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call after 5 p.m. 729-1419, or 643-7941. 3:30-17

TRIMMING, REMOVAL & spraying. Plenty of experience. Fully insured. Very reasonable prices. Call Jack. 648-4615. 2:27-927

SNOW TIRES

PAIR STUDDED snow tires. Vette 16S-8113. Excellent condition. \$50. Call 646-2681. 2:24-10

FOUR MOUNTED 17x13.5 Sears steel belted radial tires \$50. Plus exchange of 4 worn mounted tires. Call Bob 646-1612 evenings. 3:10-24

SNOW PLOWING

SNOW PLOWING. Reliable service, reasonable rates. Call for estimate. 643-1736 after 5 p.m. 10:17-7F

DRIVEWAYS & PARKING lots. Reliable service with reasonable rates. Call Frank. 646-5853 or 273-1381. 11:28F

SNOW PLOW SERVICE. 24 Hours. Weekends & holidays included. Call Steve 381-1352. Reasonable Rates. 11:11F

SNOW PLOWING & REMOVAL. Parking lots, driveways. Any size job. Free estimates. Very reliable. 646-6804, 643-4219. 12:23-7F

PETS

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 9:2F

6 STAR BOARDING Kennel for dogs. Country qualified owners. Heated inside and outside runs. 24 hours per. Reasonable, personal. 729-6453. 12:9-17

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher black, females. \$150. Call 933-9472 after 6:00. 2:24-10

FREE BLACK MALE KITTEN, five months, very affectionate, must give up. 547-2830. 2:24-10

HUSKY-SHEPARD pups, 6 weeks old, puppy-trained. 648-3557. 3:30-17

KEESHOND AKC registered 5 month old female all stock, champion stock, 729-2105 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 3:10-24

DALMATIANS AKC, 8 months, male and female. \$50-\$125. House broken. All shots. 729-8494. Evenings. 3:10-24

VERY AFFECTIONATE, young female cat. Needs a loving home. Spayed, distemper shot. Gray with black stripes. 729-4570. 3:30-17

AKC REGISTERED POODLES. Black miniature. Call 933-0123. 3:30-17

WANTED

WANTED Old Lionel, American Flyer or Ives trains. Standard, O, Z, or R. Gauge. Call 933-4424. 3:30-17

WANTED: LIONEL trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. 7F

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3854, 729-4054. 11:41F

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, paintings, and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 861-7000 days. Evenings, 321-1446. 1:8F

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything odd. 862-6041. 2:19F

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30. Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5:6F

ARE YOU MOVING? A lady wishes to buy furniture, dishes, china, lamps, silver, rugs, linens, bric-a-brac. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7155. 9:23F

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10:7F

CELLOS, VIOLINS, quality old instruments, bought and sold. R. Hart, 6 Mt. Vernon Street, Arlington. 646-3479 by appointment. 2:17-7F

WANTED: Garage space for rent. Heat, lights, if possible. Phone 661-0822 weekdays 5:30-7 p.m. 3:30-17

STEADY MAN for mowing 2 adjacent lawns. Heights area, Claremont Ave. Starting in spring! 643-9838. 3:30-17

TWO BOOKCASES, wood and white. Call 643-8903 after 3 p.m. Weekdays. Anytime. 3:10-24

PLAYER PIANO ROLLS WANTED: Ampico, Duo-Art, Welte, & others. Also want Ampico & Hamlin Grand Player Piano, working or not. Call Bill in Concord. (1) 369-8525. 3:10-24

S.C.O.R.E. (Service Corps of Retired Executives). Did it help you? Will you answer some general questions? Call 729-6416. 3:10-24

TYPEWRITER ELECTRIC. Must be in good condition. Prefer IBM or Royal. Call anytime. 643-2421. 3:10-24

11-MONTH to 1-year-1 week old babies needed for study of infant play. Call Brandeis Infant Study, 647-2446, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. or 492-3955 evenings. Compensation. 3:10-24

LOST BOOKS

LOST PASS BOOKS: 1023535, 1031874 of The Coudage Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 2:24-10

LOST PASS BOOKS: 679-19-248 of The Baybank Harvard Trust Company of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3:30-17

LOST PASS BOOK: 03-224 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3:30-17

LOST PASSBOOK: 238061, 91571, 595057, 243558 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3:10-24

ELECTRICIAN

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Service increases, remodeling, residential and commercial. Prompt, dependable service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Brad Dulaney. 646-3896. 9:25F

MASTER ELECTRICIAN. Reasonable rates. No job too small or large. Call 434-4810. 2:24-10

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential & commercial. Old & new. Free estimates. Licensed Electrician. Call Paul Sullivan. 643-5135. 11:10F

CARS FOR SALE

WANTED: CARS and trucks, any year, new or old, any condition. Spot cash. Call Frank, 646-5853 or 273-1381. 11:28F

1974 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS coupe. Air conditioning, am-fm 8 track stereo, radials and Buick sport wheels. Runs excellent. \$700. 646-8364. 2:24-10

1967 WHITE DODGE Coronet, snows, high miles, needs tune-up. Best offer. 643-0738. 2:24-10

1967 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door, blue, 250 engine, 6 cylinder, 76,000 miles, good condition. \$700. 646-8364. 2:24-10

BY ORIGINAL OWNER—1975 AMC Gremlin, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, manual shift, 22,500 miles. Still under warranty. Asking \$2100. After 5 p.m. 643-6152. 2:24-10

1974 DATSUN 710. A great value, excellent condition, low mileage, air conditioning, 4 speed console and vinyl hard top. \$2450 or best offer. 643-7777 or 646-2568. 2:24-10

1974 LINCOLN Continental. Loaded, good condition. Original owner. \$4100. 862-7459 or 729-4051. 2:24-10

1971 PONTIAC LEANSAP sport coupe, clean, copper color with vinyl roof, air conditioning, 8 cylinder, automatic, bucket seats. \$1400. 729-4201 or 729-8883. 2:24-10

1971 BUICK SKYLARK, 38,000 miles, excellent engine, interior, tires, needs body work. \$1200. 648-1255. 2:24-10

1976 T. TOP Gran Prix. Excellent condition, 16,000 miles, am-fm power windows, etc. \$5,500 or best offer. 643-7097. 2:24-10

1969 FORD MUSTANG, 8 cylinder. Priced for quick sale! \$995. Call 646-6082 or 891-0933. 2:24-10

1975 FORD GRAND TORINO, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. 18,000 miles. Excellent condition inside and out. Brown with tan vinyl roof. \$3,795. Call 729-5391 after 5 p.m. 2:24-10

1974 SUBARU 4 door, station wagon. Red with black top, 20,000 miles. Call Saturday & Sunday only. 10-5. 646-8054. 3:30-17

1971 FORD Sport Maverick, 6 cylinder automatic, low mileage. Practically new radial tires. Excellent condition. Call 259-8435. 3:30-17

1971 TOYOTA CORONA Mark II 4 door, automatic transmission, runs good. \$600 or best offer. 648-4234. 3:30-17

1968 OPEL CADET, new generator and 3 year battery. 7 good tires, needs a front fender. 30 miles per gallon. \$300. Call after 5 p.m. 643-0416. 3:30-17

1971 VEGA, automatic, new engine, brakes, exhaust, tires & paint. Great, perfect car. \$995. 1972 COLT wagon, 4 speed, new transmission, 32 mpg, new snows, good running car. \$1095. 646-0514. 3:30-17

1971 FIREHORN hardtop coupe, Aquamarine-black interior, white wall steel belted radial tires, left hand drive, control sport mirrors, am-fm radio, front seat console. 231 V-6 engine, 20 mpg. Mileage-100 miles. Call Tom, 646-7208 evenings. 3:30-17

CAR WANTED I have \$200-300 to spend and can do own repairs, 484-2129, daytime. 3:30-17

1975 VOLKSWAGEN, automatic transmission, rear window defroster, new brakes, new tires, new muffler. One owner. \$995. 646-5655. 3:30-17

1975 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, custom deluxe, 4 door, 4 speed, am-fm, 16,500 miles. \$2,900. 641-0745. 3:30-17

1975 CUTLASS 2 door, automatic, Deluxe interior. Am-fm radio, power steering, air conditioning. \$10,500. Phone 889-8064. Good condition. \$1895. Call 729-3944 after 6pm. 3:30-17

1973 FORD LTD 2 door, excellent condition, 51 cubic inch, stereo, air conditioning, 67,000 miles, 14-16 mpg. \$1700. 648-2710. 3:30-17

MERCEDES 150 SEL 1972, 72,000 miles, excellent condition, metallic blue, power sun roof, leather upholstery, AM-FM signal seeking stereo radio, radial tires, air conditioning. \$10,500. Phone 889-8064. days or 338-7882 evenings. 3:10-24

1973 DODGE CHARGER SE, Blue and white, new snow tires, tape deck, asking \$2,000 or best offer. 484-4766. 3:10-24

1971 CADILLAC sedan de Ville, blue and black vinyl roof. \$2,000 or best offer. 489-2775. 3:10-24

1971 CHEVROLET STATION wagon, power brakes and steering, roof rack, tinted windows, stereo, automatic transmission. \$1350. 484-5989. 3:10-24

VW 1970 BEETLE, high mileage, mostly stock, good mechanical condition, 45,000 or best offer. Call 484-2410 after 6 p.m. 3:10-24

1965 VW BUG, 4 speed, new brakes, radial tires, 20 mpg. \$1500. 3:10-24

1974 TOYOTA Celica, 5 speed, with air. \$2995. Call 646-3728. 3:10-24

1972 CAMARO, V-8, automatic, power steering, very clean. \$1950. Call after 6:00. 646-5602. 3:10-24

1970 PONTIAC GRANVILLE, one owner, 43,000 miles. New tires plus snow tires. Excellent condition. \$1,800. 643-1713. 3:10-24

1970 JAVELIN SST, Very good, 4 speed p.s., p.d.b. 6 exc. tires, 35,000 miles on clock. \$1800. Call 648-1886. 8:11 p.m. 3:10-24

1968 FORD 454 pickup with plow. \$1400 or best offer. 646-5855 or 273-1381. 3:10-24

1971 NOVA SS 350 4 speed, excellent condition. \$1500. 648-2354. 3:10-24

1971 DELTA 88, 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, positive traction differential. \$1100. 729-3168. 3:10-24

'68 FORD LTD 2 door, hardtop, 302 engine, good condition. \$450. Call after 5:00. 646-0682. 3:10-24

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC, 63,000 miles. \$170 or best offer. Call 648-5483 or 648-1504. Sunday by appointment. 3:10-24

1968 FORD CUSTOM 4 door. Good transportation. \$125. Call after 6 p.m. 729-3421. 3:10-24

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC, 63,000 miles. \$170 or best offer. Call 648-5483 or 648-1504. Sunday by appointment. 3:10-24

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1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC, 63,000 miles. \$170 or best offer. Call 648-5483 or 648-1504. Sunday by appointment. 3:10-24

1968 FORD CUSTOM 4 door. Good transportation. \$125. Call after 6 p.m. 729-3421. 3:10-24

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC, 63,000 miles. \$170 or best offer. Call 648-5483 or 648-1504. Sunday by appointment. 3:10-24

SERVICES

FURNITURE FINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-206. 3:20F

REMODELING, GENERAL. Home improvements, painting, wall papering, new ceilings, baths, kitchens, security locks installed. Quality work. Reasonable price. Call Joe at 646-5853, 729-8896. 11:6F

CALL GORDIE. Plumbing, heating, and gas fitting. Reasonable prices, reliable service. Have journeyman and master license. Free estimates. Call 862-8127. 12:2F

TIED UP living with dirty rugs? Rugs cleaned by Steam extraction method. Attics cleaned, general trash removed. Kitchen floors cleaned and waxed. Free estimates. Call Don. 648-2782. 11F

TRUCK SERVICES. Clean, clean, attics, garages. Move large appliances. Tree cutting, tree removal, log splitting, cleaning up yards, clean gutters, snow plowing. 646-8653. 2:24-10

QUALITY FLOOR & CARPET CLEANING SPECIALISTS. Specializing in Supermarkets, Office Buildings & Plants. Residential and Restaurants. Call 628-8975 or 273-1291 for free estimates. 8:5F

CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8:12F

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, papers. IBM Selectric. Editing and proof reading also available. Acuteype. 862-4577. 11:18-7F

S&A PAINTING, WALLPAPER, HANGING & removal. Masonry work. Painting, Residences, Free Estimates. Call 628-8975 or 273-1291 for free estimates. 8:5F

HARDWOOD FLOORS sanded & finished. \$25 up. Call Jim. 698-5557. 1:1F

HOME MAINTENANCE. Improvement. Painting, papering, carpentry, furniture repair. References. Free Estimates. Barry Blanchard. 729-2620. 1:13F

POOL TABLES expert recovering, repair. Antiques restored. Reasonable rates. Cue sticks, trade-ins. Albee & Co. 269 Lexington St. Waltham. 894-2040. 2:10F

ACC TONE Piano Service. Tuning and complete repair of all types. Certified professional service. 862-3882. 2:17-24

GUTTERS-ROOFING. Seamless aluminum gutters and down spouts. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. New England Gutter Co. 965-2242. After 5 p.m. 484-3569. 2:17F

PLUMBING & HEATING, specializing in all phases of work. Reliable service and reasonable rates. Free estimates call Ken. 646-8055. 2:17F

PLASTERING, CEILING, Patching, Remodeling. Quality workmanship. Always a job well done. Larry McLaughlin. 935-1820. 2:24-7F

FLOOR CARE: Restore your floor to look like new, rugs steamed or shampooed, cleaned, Resilient floors striped, sealed & waxed, wood floors sanded & refinished. Free estimates call 648-0558. 2:24-10

PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING for families, couples and individuals, sliding scale. 648-9312. 3:30-17

ODD JOBS DONE. Have truck. Attics & cellars cleaned, painting, carpentry & any other repairs. Gutters cleaned, old & repaired. Reasonable rates. Call 396-6185. 3:30-17

TRUCK SERVICES - rubbish removal, moving Services, cellars, attics, garages cleaned, covered truck. Call Kevin. 729-3445. 3:30-17

TWO RESPONSIBLE young career women seek house sitting position, on or around April 15. Will pay reasonable rent, references available. Call 729-1817 after 6:30 p.m. 3:30-17

INTERIOR WORK. Painting, papering and repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3:30-17

Christopher King plans 'Requiem,' organ recital

The "Requiem" by Johannes Brahms will be presented at the Church of Our Redeemer, 6 Meriam st., Lexington, on Sunday, March 27, at 4 p.m.

The 60-voice choir of the church will be under the direction of Christopher King of 92 Hillcrest pkwy., organist and choirmaster. The public is invited free of charge.

John Dunn, organist of St. Paul's in Cambridge, will be guest organist at this performance, which will be in English.

Christopher King is also giving an organ recital at Old South Church in Copley Square on Saturday, March 19 at noon. The recital, one of a Lenten series at Old South, is free and open to the public.

King, a graduate of Harvard and an associate of the American Guild of Organists, has given recitals in Washington, New York, Baltimore, Newark, and throughout New England, in addition to his work at the Lexington Church of Our Redeemer.

Newcomers Club to meet March 15

The Winchester Newcomers Club will meet March 15, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Barbara Ashley 11 Plato ter.

An expert on gardening and care of house plants will be the speaker. Husbands are invited.

For further information call President Penny Wolfe, 7 Valley rd.

Slow pitch league meeting March 23

Donald L. Spinney, director or recreation, announced that the second meeting of the Winchester Slow Pitch Softball League will be held on Wednesday evening March 23, at the Elks Lodge at 7:30 p.m.

Spinney states that a record number of teams have shown interest in this year's league.

Spinney also notes that this year there may be two divisions which probably would look like the following:

Division A:
Phil's Cligo, Theatre Mobil, S.O.I., Elks, Squires, Police, Coward Shoe, Bellino's, St. Eulalia's, Grampy's A.C., Nomads.

Division B:
K. of C., C.C. Club, Purity Supreme, Dynamic Measurement, First National, Aberjona Aces, Jaycees, Kiwanis, Kraft Uniform, Maggione Construction, 711, Stone & Webster.

Women's council plans antique show and sale

A one-day antique show and sale will be held on Sunday, March 20, at Temple Shalom, 475 Winthrop st., Route 38 Medford, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., sponsored by the Temple's Woman's Council.

A large number of exhibitors will display jewelry, glass, fine china, furniture, primitives, silver, porcelains, and works of art. Many moderately priced items will be featured.

Lunch will be served and a snack bar will remain open throughout the entire show. Free parking is available as well as surface MBTA service to the Temple's door. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Child development discussion meeting set at library

Mothers of children are urged to take advantage of a series of discussions on normal child development which will be held at the Winchester Public Library on Wednesdays beginning March 16 at 9:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room. At the first session, an outline of the course will be worked out based on the needs of those attending and some general topics suggested by the discussion leader, Mrs. Lillian Brown.

To help in planning, preregistration will be handled in the Junior Library and may be accomplished by phoning 729-5340. It is hoped that the group will include about fifteen or twenty, so early registration is requested.

Mrs. Brown had a degree and experience in social work. In addition to other child study groups which she has led over the past four years, she leads discussions for COPE, a group which works with pregnant women and mothers of new babies. Her own two children, aged 5 and 1½, have helped to add to her experience and to illustrate how children develop following certain patterns, but having individual timetables and variations.

This is the sixth time the Child Study Association of Massachusetts has provided a trained leader for the discussion group. Those attending in previous years have been most appreciative of the course.

The Child Study Association of Massachusetts, which sponsors this group, is a voluntary, non-profit organization interested in interpreting to parents current developments in the social sciences and presenting a preventive program to keep small emotional problems of children from becoming large ones.

Alcoholism, family subject of meeting

"Alcoholism in the Family" will be presented Wed., March 16, at 2:30 p.m. to staff members of the Tri Community Health Services, Inc., and the Arlington Council on Aging.

Lee Lavin, coordinator of Alcoholism Services, and Nancy Langman-Dorwart, psychiatric nurse, both of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, will be guest speakers.

Their presentation will deal with family dynamics, personality changes in the alcoholic abuser, a case history, and basically the development of the alcoholic family.

Focus will be upon the kinds of resources that are available in this area when there is alcoholism in the family.

The lecture will be given at Tri Community Health Services, Inc., 353 Massachusetts ave., Lexington. This non-profit health care organization is a consolidation of the Arlington, Lexington and Winchester Visiting Nurse Associations.

Spring tennis for women is planned

Spring must be coming because plans for the Winchester Women's Spring Tennis Ladder are underway.

There were 52 teams competing on last year's ladder with the top 12 representing Winchester in the Women's Suburban Tennis League. The season will run from the last week in March to early June. The first weeks of the matches will probably be played indoors but will move outdoors as soon as the courts are ready.

This ladder is open to all Winchester women 18 years or older. Those interested in participating or wishing more information should call Marlene Rothmann. The deadline for registration is March 23.



Members of the Winchester Public Library staff who were recently promoted. Front row, left to right, Silvia Tontar, professional library assistant; Martha Ladd, reference librarian; second row, left to right, Priscilla Boland, junior clerk; Heidi Zeibig, para-professional library assistant, and Virginia Symmes White, full time library aid. (Photo by Jack Nolan)

Library films

March 10 & 11

Basketmaking in Colonial Virginia - Depicts the intriguing steps in the hand-weaving of a basket, from the splitting of an oak log to the completion of the basket as created in Virginia two centuries ago.

The Cooper's Craft - Here the camera follows the fascinating steps in the making of a barrel as George Pettengell of Colonial Williamsburg re-enacts the activity in a small colonial coopage.

March 17 & 18

Thatching - Using authentic tools and techniques, a seasoned worker at the Plymouth Plantation thatches the roof of a newly constructed colonial cottage.

Hammerman in Williamsburg - A blacksmith, the most important craftsman in colonial community, is seen as he manufactures and repairs iron objects

necessary for the farm and the household. On Thursday night, the film program is held in the Meeting Room at 7:30 p.m. and on Friday afternoon, the film program is shown at 1 p.m. in the Meeting Room.

CHILDREN'S FILM PROGRAM

March 13 & 15

Man, Monsters and Mysteries - The Disney artists have combined animation and imagination to create their version of the world's favorite monster of Loch Ness—affectionately known as "Nessie."

Gorilla's Dance - This is an entertaining film satirizing the relationship between man and ape.

On Sunday afternoon, the family program is held in the Story Hour Room of the Junior Library and will begin at 2. It is requested that at least one adult accompany each group of children. There will be a Tuesday afternoon program for school age children at 3:30.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Agnes Rogers also known as Mary A. Rogers late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Thomas F. Rogers of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon of the fifth day of April, 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February, 1977.

John V. Harvey, Register 3:10-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 116309

Betty-Jean Nelson, Plaintiff, vs. James Obadiah Nelson II, Defendant. Summons by Publication

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Betty-Jean Nelson, seeking divorce and support and custody of minor child.

You are required to serve upon Robert L. Bell, Jr. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 43 Dartmouth Street, Malden, MA 02148 your answer on or before June 6, 1977. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esq. First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

John V. Harvey, Register 3:10-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel M. Hendrickson of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs, assigns or presumptive heirs, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Ethel M. Hendrickson has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that Priscilla S. Tice of Upper Saddle River in the State of New Jersey or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon of the thirty-first day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of February, 1977.

John V. Harvey, Register 3:10-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Seaver Miley late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by New England Merchants National Bank of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon of the twenty-fifth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February 1977.

John V. Harvey, Register 2:24-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Rachel G. Gironda also known as Rachel Gironda, Racho Gironda late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Domenica M. Gironda of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon of the fifth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February 1977.

John V. Harvey, Register 3:10-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas Logan also known as Thomas E. Logan late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by M. Grace Logan of Winthrop in the County of Suffolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon of the twenty-fourth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 24th day of February 1977.

John V. Harvey, Register 3:10-3w

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Daniel J. O'Connell late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Anne Louise O'Connell of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon of the fifth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February 1977.

John V. Harvey, Register 3:10-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Herbert D. Lamar of Winchester in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said Herbert D. Lamar has presented to said Court his first to fifth accounts inclusive for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon of the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of March 1977.

John V. Harvey, Register 3:10-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Frances W. Boyden late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Martha B. Alt and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second and final accounts, inclusive (being the fifth and sixth accounts of the trust).

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon of the fourth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1977.

John V. Harvey, Register 3:10-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Horace H. Ford late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Victor E. Sorocca of Stoneham and Mary Linnane of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon of the fifth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February, 1977.

John V. Harvey, Register 3:10-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Augustus J. Boyden late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Martha B. Alt and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second and final accounts, inclusive (being the seventh and eighth accounts of the trust).

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon of the fourth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1977.

John V. Harvey, Register 3:10-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Augustus J. Boyden late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Martha B. Alt and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second and final accounts, inclusive (being the seventh and eighth accounts of the trust).

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon of the fourth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1977.

John V. Harvey, Register 3:10-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Augustus J. Boyden late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Martha B. Alt and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second and final accounts, inclusive (being the seventh and eighth accounts of the trust).

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon of the fourth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1977.

John V. Harvey, Register 3:10-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Augustus J. Boyden late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Martha B. Alt and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second and final accounts, inclusive (being the seventh and eighth accounts of the trust).

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon of the fourth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1977.

John V. Harvey, Register 3:10-3w

Business Directory...a rapid reference to reliable business houses.

Appliances

McPhail
MAJOR
APPLIANCE
SERVICE
Specializing in
G.E. & Hotpoint
646-4818

Carpet Cleaning

MET
Carpet Cleaning Co.
Hot Water Extraction
Method
322-0297
Free Estimates

For
information
on contractor
and directory
advertising
call
Mrs. Carroll
at **729-8100**

Picture Frames

**Malcolm G.
Stevens**

CUSTOM Stock Frames
Moulding, Carr Metal frames
Glass & Mirrors

Open Monday
thru Friday 8-5
78 Summer St. Arlington
648-4112

Pipe Cleaning

**John's
Sewer &
Pipe Cleaning**

• Sinks, Tubs, Toilets
• Main Lines In & Out
• Free Estimates
• No charge - if we fail
• 24 Hours - 7 Days
• No fancy Franchise Fee
Any Drain Electrically &
Razor cleaned.
729-8143
*Discount Rate with this ad.

Remodeling

Conneely's

Roofing - Painting
Remodeling Work
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates

484-8924

Roofers

Above all your roof!

**Carroll Sons
Roofers Inc.**
625-8334
Free Estimates

ROOF LEAK

DON'T WAIT
REPAIR IT TODAY
Call
D & R
CONSTRUCTION

641-0359
Warranted Insured

ASTRO ROOFING CO.

Specializing in
New Roofs
Gutters—Leaks Repaired
All Workmen Insured
All Work Guaranteed

FREE ESTIMATES

661-7440

Singer Sewing Center

Sales - Service
• Free Estimates
• Service On
All Makes

Approved
Singer Dealer

1345 Mass. Ave. Arlington
646-4050



PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AND MAP AMENDMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on

Monday, March 21, 1977 - 8:30 P.M.

in the Town Hall Auditorium upon the proposal to amend the Zoning By-Law and Map of the Town as follows or take any action relative thereto:

ARTICLE - To see if the Town will amend the Zoning By-Laws by amending Section 6.1 District Regulations by inserting in the Table Dimensional Requirements under Column "SCI" a footnote (m) next to the existing 40 ft. distance for the category pertaining to "Minimum Front Yard," and to read as follows:

"(m) Not applicable to existing temporary school structures." (School Committee)

ARTICLE - To see if the Town will amend the Zoning By-Laws by amending Section 4.4 TABLE OF USE REGULATIONS, Use 22 (Barber or beauty shop, shoe repair shop, self-service dry-cleaning or laundry) by changing the notation under column "IL" from "N" (not permitted) to "Y" (permitted as a right) or to take any other action relative thereto.

ARTICLE - To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Laws by changing or altering the map incorporated therein and made a part thereof, that certain district indicated and identified therein as a Light Industrial (IL-1.0) District to be changed to a General Business (GBD-1.0) District. The area to be changed is on the easterly side of Main Street beginning at a triangular point at the junction of the Boston & Maine Railroad and Main Street near the opposite Salem Street, thence extending southerly and containing all the land within the triangle between the bounds of Main Street and the Boston & Maine Railroad down to a point where the Boston & Maine Railroad intersects with Skillings Road (4 Skillings Road to 831 Main Street).

ARTICLE - To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Laws by changing or altering the map incorporated therein and made a part thereof, that certain district indicated and identified therein as a Light Industrial (IL-1.0) District to be changed to a General Business (GBD-1.0) District. The area to be changed is on the easterly side of Main Street (previously occupied by First National Stores) and is described substantially as follows:

Westerly by Main Street 118' ±
Northerly by Skillings Road 82' ± & 184' ±
Easterly by land of the Boston & Maine Railroad (zoned SCI 400' ±
Southerly by land of the Boston & Maine Railroad 132' ± and land now or formerly Winchester Theatre Company and the Aberjona River (zoned SCI 185' ±).

ARTICLE - To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Laws by changing or altering the map incorporated therein and made a part thereof, that certain district indicated and identified therein as a Light Industrial (IL-1.0) District to be changed to a General Business (GBD-1.0) District. The area to be changed is on the easterly side of Main Street (previously occupied by First National Stores) and is described substantially as follows:



Victor Yampolsky, principal second violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Emanuel Borok, assistant concert master of the BSO (and concert master of the Boston Pops), are presenting an unusual violin concert at Kresge Auditorium, MIT, on Sunday at 3. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Center for International Visitors of Greater Boston. Tickets are available at the Center for International Visitors, 55 Mt. Vernon St., Boston; Symphony Hall box office; Wadsworth House, 1341 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge; and at the door the afternoon of the concert.

Harvard Divinity offers 'women and identity' lectures

"Women and Identity" is the subject of a series of lectures to be delivered at Harvard Divinity School on five Thursday mornings, beginning March 24 at 10. Presented by the Women's Research Resource Associates, this is part of an ongoing program of lectures and seminars, with Biblical perspective, through which the school seeks to make available its unique resources to interested persons in the greater Boston community.

Each lecture is followed by an hour of questions and discussion with the speaker, plus the opportunity to reconvene with a smaller group for further con-

versation over lunch. Other fringe benefits for participants include the use of the library and student discounts on purchases at the book store.

Individual lecture topics will range from teaching fellow Dorothy Austin's "Making of a Feminist Theological Consciousness" to "The Man-Woman Relationship: a Personal Perspective" by Rena Karef-Smart. Speaking from her experience in India where she was doing research on temple prostitutes, Frederique Marglin will address the question, "Social Identity or Self Identity?" Other speakers will be Lyn Osiek,

who will discuss texts which may be troublesome to the feminist believer, and Renny Golden, who will use slides and tapes to examine the lives of women in the city and reflect on our lives in the light of the gospel mandate for justice.

This is the fourth year that H.D.S. has offered a spring and fall program, usually involving outstanding faculty members, on subjects of interest to people of all faiths, but this is the first time a series has been devoted entirely to concerns of women. Because of the broad appeal of the topic, early registration is advised.

For further information, please contact Enid Schmuck at 69 Lowell St., Reading.

Lacrosse man

Christopher Carzo of Winchester is a candidate for the varsity lacrosse team at Springfield College. Carzo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Carzo of 3 Mason St. and is a graduate of Winchester High School. Carzo is a freshman at Springfield.

Religious news

Epiphany

(Episcopal)
70 Church St.
729-1922
Rev. John Bishop

Sunday, March 13
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
9 a.m. Morning Prayer - Church School.
10 a.m. Adult Class.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer.
7 p.m. YPF.
7 p.m. Faith Formation "A."

Tuesday, March 15
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist - Chapel.
10 a.m. Prayer Group.
10 a.m. Work Day.
10:30 a.m. Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. Adult Inquirers' Class.
8 p.m. Faith Formation "B."

Wednesday, March 16
7 a.m. Holy Eucharist - Breakfast.
3 p.m. Youth Inquirers' Class.
8 p.m. Outreach Committee.
8 p.m. Pastoral Services Committee.

Thursday, March 17
8 p.m. Adult Choir.

For a ride to church this Sunday, please call Vibs Goodman, 729-1922 between 9:45-10:15 a.m.
No choir rehearsals for junior or high school choirs on Thursday.

Unitarian Church

478 Main St.
729-0949
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide

Sunday, March 13
10:15 Downs Memorial Carillon

10:30 WORSHIP SERVICE: Sermon, "Relating to our World." Dr. Hugh Hollerorth preaching; Service conducted by Reverend Jack D. Zoerheide.

10:30 CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES - Nursery thru grade 6.
11:30 Social Hour and Discussion.
7 p.m. Youth Group meeting in Michelson Room.

Monday, March 14
10 a.m. Bread Making Class in Church Kitchen.
7 p.m. Boy Scouts in Meyer Chapel. Unitarian Players in Winsor Room. Dance Choir.

Tuesday, March 15
10 a.m. Sewing Group Winsor Room.
7:30 Unitarian Players in Metcalf Hall.

Wednesday, March 16
7 p.m. Explorer Scouts, Winsor Room.
7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players Metcalf Hall. Parents Effectiveness Course, Michelson Room.

Thursday, March 17
10:30 a.m. Senior Citizens Bridge Winsor Room.
7:30 p.m. R.E. Comm. Alliance Room. Choir Practice. Unitarian Players Metcalf Hall.

Friday, March 18
7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players in Metcalf Hall

First Baptist

90 Mt. Vernon St.
729-2864
Howard A. Krueger, pastor

Thursday, March 10

10:00 a.m. - The Lorena George Circle will meet in the church social hall. Bring your own sandwich. Tea, coffee and dessert will be served at noon by hostesses Sadie Horne and Marion Haskell.

After the business meeting Mrs. John Murchie will speak on "Our Tomorrow is All Ready Here." Devotions will be led by Ruth Mosher.

Saturday, March 12

The Junior and Senior High young people will have their meeting.

Sunday, March 13

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School classes for all ages with a bible class for adults led by Pastor Krueger.

11:00 a.m. - Church at worship.

Wednesday, March 16

7:30 p.m. - The Study and Prayer Fellowship group will meet in the social hall.

First Congregational

The Common
729-9180
Rev. Walter B. Davis

March 7

The Rev. Walter B. Davis
Thursday, March 10

7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Family Service in Ripley Chapel.

7:45 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal

Friday, March 11

9:30 a.m. Parish Visitors at the McGovern's - 48 Everett Ave.

Sunday, March 13

10:00 a.m. FORUM-IN-CHURCH with Mr. Orth preaching, "Our Lenten Preparations." Children above pre-school level worship with their parents, leaving for classrooms after "Time for the Young."

11:00 a.m. Nonagon in the Conference Room. Parent-Teacher Meeting (four & five year olds).

11:15 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal.

11:30 a.m. 11th Hour Adult Education - Ed Haddad, member, of the A Better Chance Board of Directors, and an ABC student, Rodney Wilson take over this session.

5:00 p.m. Musicale - Young Artists Organ Recital

8:00 p.m. Inquirer's Class.

Tuesday, March 15

10:00 a.m. Sewing Ladies in the Tucker Room.

1:30 p.m. Bible Study with Mr. Davis in the Library.

7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.

Wednesday, March 16

9:30 a.m. Women's Association Board Meeting in Henry Room.

12:00 p.m. Lenten Lunch followed by Service in Ripley Chapel.

7-9 p.m. Parent Effectiveness Training Course.

7:45 p.m. Board of Christian Outreach.

Adventist Church

5 Woodland rd.
Stoneham
662-7573
Albert M. Ellis, pastor

Saturday, March 12

Morning Worship, 8:15 and 10:50 a.m. Speaker: A.M. Ellis Topic: "Weighed in the Scales"

Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., March 15

Midweek Prayer Service. No service tonight.

Lutheran Church

Forest Park rd.
Woburn
933-0053
Rev. Glen A. Pearson

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Forest Park rd., Woburn, Mass. Rte. 128 & 38.

Pastor: Rev. Glenn A. Pearson 933-0053. Church Office & Study.

Monday-Friday 9:00-12:00 Noon

10:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages (Nursery provided 3 hrs.)

Sunday, March 13

8:45 & 11:15 a.m. Family Worship. 6:30 p.m. Youth Mtgs.

Monday

12:00 noon Sr. Women.

Tuesday

9:30 a.m. Bible Study.

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729-1400

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Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Church Women United (St. Joseph's)
6:00 p.m. Clergy Club Austerity Supper (St. Charles)
7:30 p.m. Lenten Service.

Thursday

7:30 p.m. Choirs

Saturday

7-9:00 p.m. Church Open for Prayer.

Second Congregational

473 Washington St.
Alan Ferguson, pastor

11 Worship Service.
9 Sunday School Kindergarten thru adult.

United Methodist

34 Dix St.
729-9813
Leon S. Hatch Jr.

Thursday, March 10

8 p.m. Jeff Niehaus concludes the mini-course on religious cults on the contemporary scene. The group will meet in the parlor.

Saturday, March 12

11 a.m. & 2 p.m. Don Snyder will present the Odyssey Puppets in Gifford Hall. Tickets are one dollar at the door.

Sunday, March 13

9:00 a.m. Choir rehearsal
9:15 a.m. Adult class meets in the parlor.

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Paul, in the 6th chapter of Romans, talks about sin, the law and grace. Dr. Hatch will base his sermon on Romans 6:15-23 and preach on the "Free Gift of God."

Musical will be by the senior choir, Gloria Maifeld director and soloist, David Bieri, organist.

A representative of ABC will be in our service and guest of honor at the coffee hour afterward.

5:15 p.m. Confirmation studies continue in the parlor.

6:00 p.m. Youth fellowships will meet.

Tuesday, March 15

8 p.m. Lee Ackert presents a mini-course on "Religion & Art" at 8 in the parlor.

Wednesday, March 16

Noon-Lenten service & luncheon at the First Congregational Church.

Thursday, March 17

8 p.m. Lee Hatch offers a mini-course on "Death & Dying" at 8 in the parlor.

70 Montvale ave.
Woburn
935-2424
Rev. George D. Tsoukalas

Sunday Service

9-10. Orthodox.

10-11:15. Divine liturgy and Sunday school.

Coffee hour immediately following church service.

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Christian Science church services

114 Church St.
729-5856

Sunday, March 13

"Substance" will be the lesson sermon at 11; also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church St.

Wednesday, March 13

Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays

The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public 9:30-4:30 Monday through Saturday at 4 Mount Vernon St.

Dr. Hollerorth to lead discussion of Universalists

On Sunday, March 13 at the Winchester Unitarian Church, Dr. Hugo J. Hollerorth will give a special sermon presentation titled "Relating to Our World" which will include narration and photographic material. "Relating to Our World" presents a philosophy of religious education for Unitarian Universalists of all ages.

Dr. Hollerorth is director of curriculum development UUA since 1965. He was a teacher of religious education at St. Lawrence Theological Seminary from 1961-1965; minister of education Central Unitarian Church, Paramus,

N.J. from 1959-1961. He has a B.S. from Northwestern University, Evanston Ill., a B.D. from University of Chicago and a M.A. from University of Chicago.

He is married to Dr. Barbara Hollerorth, minister in fellowship with the Unitarian Universalist Association and a fellow in the American Association of Pastoral Counselors. They have two children and live in Natick.

He is also author of many curricular, monographs, and pamphlets. Both Dr. Hollerorth and Dr. Barbara Hollerorth will be in charge of the discussion, Sunday at 11:30 after the service.



Polynotes singers are: (standing, left to right) Stephen Zboya of Winchester, Eleanor Toland of Saugus, Dominic Rocca of Stoneham, Alice Winsor of Melrose, and Leonard Dalton of Melrose. And (seated, left to right) Patricia Flowers of Melrose, Jean Pendleton of Melrose, Beatrice Cronin of Saugus, and Starr Demitree of Malden, accompanist.

Polynotes set to perform March 26

Polynotes is a small group of top singers from the Polynesian Choral Society. This select group has been performing show tunes and light music for community clubs and organizations for the past two years. Their 40-minute program includes solos and duets, in addition to full ensemble pieces. Some of the popular tunes in their repertoire are: "Old Man River," "Bill," and "Oklahoma."

Polynotes' parent group, the Polynesian Choral Society, will perform Mozart's "Requiem" at its second concert of the season on March 26.

Organ recital by young artists

Students of John Skelton, organist at Winchester's First Congregational Church, will present a recital of French organ music in the church at 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 13.

The concert is free and open to the public. The players, all students of organ at the University of Lowell, are Michael Ambrose, Paul Mahoney, Kathleen Molloy, Deborah Sohn, and Sheryl Valacer. The program will consist of works of Alain Couperin, Dupre, Franck, Messiaen, and Widor.

Obituaries

Adm. William Buracker

Retired Rear Admiral William H. Buracker, Navy hero and former Massachusetts commissioner of public works, died Sunday after a long illness. He was 79.

Adm. Buracker lived in Winchester for 37 years at 12 Stratford rd. He was a member of the Church of the Epiphany and Services were held there yesterday. Rev. Jurgen Lias of Medford officiated. Interment followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

Adm. Buracker, who was born in Virginia, graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1920. He became a flier with the Navy squadron which made the first non-stop flight from California to Central America. From 1928 to 1930 he studied aeronautical engineering at MIT.

During World War II, Adm. Buracker served as operations officer of a task force in the Pacific and took part in the original carrier raids on the Marshall Islands, Wake Island and Marcus Islands. He was attached to the staff of Adm. William F. Halsey.

After the battle of Midway, Adm. Buracker took command of the Pensacola Naval Air Station between August 1942 and May 1943.

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal commended Adm. Buracker for his work in expanding both size and number of air fields.

In 1943 he joined the staff of Adm. Chester Nimitz as fleet aviation officer and early in 1944 he was given command of the aircraft carrier Princeton.

As commanding officer, Adm. Buracker launched raids on the Marshalls, the Marianas, Hollandia, the Ryukyus, Formosa, the Palau and the Philippines.

He was decorated with the Navy Cross, the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, and the Purple Heart. Adm. Buracker received the Purple Heart for injuries received during the sinking of the Princeton during an air attack during the battle of Leyte Gulf.

Adm. Buracker joined MIT as a professor of naval science in December 1945. He was also commanding officer of the naval training schools there.

Gov. Robert Bradford appointed Adm. Buracker commissioner of public works upon his retirement from the Navy. He later joined the engineering firm of Jackson and Moreland, where he worked until his retirement.

Adm. Buracker was a member of the Red Cross, the United Fund drive, the blood research program at Winchester Hospital, and the Winchester Country Club.

He is survived by his wife,

Dorothy Martin Buracker of Winchester and his daughter, Mrs. Christopher R. Amussen of Wellesley. Three grandchildren also survive.

Lane Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Kathleen Lehane

Kathleen Alice (Laughlin) Lehane died February 28 after a short illness. Mrs. Lehane, who had resided at 177 Main St. for the past six years, was 47 years old.

She was the daughter of John F. and Bertha (Shufelt) Laughlin and had also resided in Malden.

Mrs. Lehane was employed as the treasurer of the Tim Lehane Roofing Co. Inc. of Winchester. She was also a member of St. Mary's Church here.

Mrs. Lehane is survived by her husband, Timothy J. Lehane, a son, John, and two daughters, Maureen and Patricia, all of Winchester. She also leaves a sister, Sr. Mary Anne S.N.D. of Worcester, and a brother, Aubrey Hill, Jr., N.P.D. of Newton.

Funeral services were held March 3 at St. Mary's. Interment followed at Wildwood Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were by Robert J. Costello Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife,

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THE WINCHESTER ST R

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22 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, March 17, 1977

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Night of the candidates

The Winchester League of Women Voters will sponsor a candidates night tonight starting with precinct coffee meetings before the main session begins in the auditorium at 8 p.m. This is a night for all candidates for major town-wide offices. The public is invited to attend, listen and ask questions. It is the only opportunity to hear all the candidates in one place at one time.

Arrest pair in stolen car chase

Police arrested Ralph Tully of Westgate apts., Woburn, and a Winchester juvenile in an allegedly stolen car Saturday, March 12, after a high speed chase here.

Woburn police had reported that a car was stolen Saturday afternoon and they thought that it had been involved in a hit and run accident.

Winchester Officers Frances Manzie and Theodore Yeannapolis observed the car on Sheridan circle and chased it north on Main street to the intersection of Main and Fowl streets where the car hit a parked car. Police then chased the car up Fowl street to where it struck a chain link fence.

Woburn police arrested Tully on charges of refusing to stop for a police officer, leaving the scene of an accident and various other motor vehicle violations.

Police arrested Martin Finch of 9 Hillside ave., for allegedly breaking and entering the Mill Pond Building on Saturday, March 12. Police reported that a basement window in the Northeast corner of the building had been broken and a phone recorder and \$10 petty cash were taken from Dr. Quinn's office. Two juveniles were also arrested with Finch.

Police reported an auto accident at the intersection of Grove street and Canterbury road on Saturday, March 12. A truck was reported to have sideswiped another vehicle; no injuries were reported.

An abandoned two-channel radio was reportedly found by police near 28 Everett ave.

Police found a canoe in the bushes near the M. Leber home, 91 Pond st. The canoe was allegedly stolen from the Lebers Friday, March 11.

Six-year-olds invited to party

She's not just too sure about how many youngsters there will be at Tony's sixth birthday party, but she's planned for dozens.

Sheila Bridges, 12 Loring ave., is inviting the town's six-year-olds for hot dogs and potato chips on Sunday between 4 and 6:30.

"My son never had a really big party before," Sheila, who works in the town clerk's office, said.

Well, he may have one this year. Give her a call at 729-1105 during business hours, or at 729-6268 after work, today if possible.

If ever anyone wished for a sunny afternoon....



Canada geese form a part of this pretty scene at Wedge Pond, as they stand on what is hoped to be the last of this year's ice on a recent afternoon.

(Photo by Jack Nolan)

In today's Star: Our first outstanding winter sports performers at the high school

Superintendent reports

Four-year high school for 1982 seen as key to long range planning

Superintendent William C. McDonald told the school committee Monday night that a four-year high school is the key to long range planning for Winchester's schools. He also suggests closing one more elementary school—Parkhurst or Noonan.

He said he is firmly convinced that such a high school plan will make possible future decisions regarding time and building configurations.

"I believe it is imperative for me to identify the plan which incorporates data collected by the school department regarding population trends and educational requirements to properly serve our school population," he told the committee in presenting a report on enrollment trends and long range planning.

He recommends a four year high school grades 9-12 by 1982 with an approximate enrollment of 1400.

Two middle schools with grades 5-8 by 1982. McCall would have an expected enrollment of 755, and Lynch 525.

Seven elementary schools, also by 1982, with grades K-4 for that year with a systemwide population of 1166. They could be housed in five K-4 elementary schools.

"The most likely schools to remain open would be Mystic, Lincoln, Muraco, Vinson-Owen and Ambrose," he said. "In spite of the enrollment statistics and building capacities, I would not recommend the creation of five school districts. This would totally destroy the neighborhood school concept, probably increase costs of transportation, and would be

totally unsatisfactory to residents and parents.

"I, therefore, suggest the closing of only one more school—either Noonan or Parkhurst. In my considered opinion, it is pure folly to specify which of these two schools should be closed. The decision can be made much more easily after two or three more years of monitoring enrollment trends. In the event that time dictates Parkhurst for closing, the middle school concept, earlier identified as two middle schools, grades 5-8, would be implemented. On the otherhand, if Noonan, not Parkhurst, is identified for closing, I would consider the following:

"McCall Middle School, grades 5-8, with 'feeder' elementary schools housing K-4.

"Lynch, a K-8 elementary school. All 'feeder' schools for Lynch would be K-5."

Superintendent McDonald said that "the major reason which would necessitate a different middle school concept for Lynch is the need to house all Noonan School children at the Lynch facility in order to preserve the neighborhood school concept and avoid major transportation costs.

"There is also one more possibility which should be reviewed—namely, the creation of one school to house all seventh and eighth graders. The obvious school to serve this population would be McCall. At this time I do not personally favor any type of two-year school and I suspect that this would not be received favorably by the majority of

(Four-year WHS, page 3)

'How to succeed' does indeed succeed

By Jack Nolan

They had been rehearsing long hours for weeks and weeks, neglecting friends, family and, horrors of horrors, even homework. Now the moment they'd all been waiting for finally came, it was opening night. Was all the work worth it? You bet it was!

On last Friday and Saturday evenings the Winchester High School Music Department and the Curtin and Cue Society presented

their rendition of the musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and did a superb job. If one had come in off the street not knowing that this was a high school play it would have been easy to have mistaken the Curtin and Cue Society for a company of professional actors, the play was that good.

For those of you not familiar with the plot

of "How To Succeed..." the play opens with our being introduced to the connivingly humble J. Pierrepont Finch, magnificently played by Brian Zudeck, the main character of the story. As he comes out on stage for the first time he is bedecked as a window washer, reading a book about how to succeed in business.

By the time the last scene comes around Finch has risen to the position of Chairman of the Board of The World Wide Wicket Company, Inc. It is his rise to the top of the corporate ladder that we follow through the play. And what an interesting journey it is! Finch runs into many road blocks on the way, but he somehow manages to eliminate each and everyone of them. One of these roadblocks is an obnoxious little buffoon by the name of Frump, adroitly played by Jim Girard, whose only skill is that he knows his mother's phone number, who just happens to be J.P. Biggley's, the company's president, sister. The clashes between Finch, who will do anything he can to advance, and Frump, who will do anything he can to stop Finch, create many of the highlights of the play.

Let's not forget, Brad Finn expertly portrayed J. B. Biggley all night long, evoking chuckles from the audience on many occasions. I did not know what a J. B. Biggley should look like before I saw this play, but I know now a J. B. Biggley should look just like Brad Finn. It's a good thing for Rudy Vallee that Brad was not around when they were casting the movie of the same name, because he might have been out of a job.

Every musical must have a romance. "How To's..." involves Finch and Rosemary, a secretary at World Wide, played by Connie Currier. Connie did an outstanding job all night long, receiving many well deserved

(Play, page 3)



J. Pierrepont Finch (Brian Zudeck) and Wide World Wicket's Chairman of the Board, Mr. Womper (James Fallon) trade stories in a scene from "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." (Photo by Jack Nolan)

Selectmen told at meeting

Town may obtain 60 acres of open conservation land

Winchester stands to acquire more than 60 acres of open space for conservation and recreation if the town meeting approves the purchase of the "Moss land" and the "Kelley land" lying in the area of Wainwright and Surrey roads.

The cost of the purchases would be about \$600,000, according to Walter J. Farrell, Jr., chairman of the conservation commission.

Farrell and the other commissioners presented their case to selectmen Monday night in hopes of soliciting their aid in preparing articles for the May town meeting.

Under proposed articles the town would apply for Massachusetts self-help funds and for federal and land and water conservation funds. Farrell expects that between 50 and 75 per cent of the total purchase price would be reimbursable.

He emphasized that no purchase would be made "until the town has received written agreements from the state or federal government or both for at least 50 per cent reimbursement."

To questions from selectmen, Farrell responded that such an arrangement was agreeable with Jack Moss, who, until now, did not want to sell that parcel of his land.

Assuming reimbursement were to be received, Farrell said that one route the town could take would be to borrow \$300,000 for two years, the approximate length of time needed before the funding would be received by the town, and to issue a bond for the remainder of the costs.

Farrell said that he had contacted a Boston bank and could receive interest rates of 3.6 per cent on the loan and 4.6 per cent on a \$300,000 bond for ten years.

Farrell again said, "We want to write the article for town meeting so that the members will know their vote is conditional on receiving not less than 50 per cent state or federal or both assistance."

Town Counsel Douglas A. Randall made several comments regarding the proper procedure for drawing up a warrant article, including checking rights of way, secondary access roads, and drainage and easement rights. He also suggested that a more accurate and detailed description of the properties involved should be drawn up with the planning board.

A serious question of secondary access roads will have to be solved, Randall added.

He explained that when the Moss property was sub-divided, the secondary access road, required when there is a cul-de-sac of more than 600 feet, was put into the area which the conservation commission is interested in purchasing.

The problem is whether another suitable access road can be constructed to conform with the requirement.

The side of the sub-divided lots which would not interfere with the conservation area is not available because of the cliff over Cambridge road.

John Lyons, landscape architect and member of the conservation commission, said that he would be willing to see the access road remain within the conservation area. "It would certainly be of benefit to us to have a road into the area."

Lyons prepared a map of the area showing possible future use of the land.

He told selectmen that he envisions places for picnicking, hiking, rock climbing, hor-

seback riding, cross-country skiing, and other recreational activities.

Farrell pointed to the need for more open space as indicated by both the planning board and the local growth policy committee.

"We need open land for several reasons, and this is the last large parcel left in town," he said, pointing to Lyons's map of the Kelley and Moss properties.

Farrell would like to see a variety of natural land types and characteristics protected in Winchester.

"We have three needs: education, for example the Winchester Trails program; recreation, hiking and picnicking and such; and enjoyment, and I'm thinking of topography, esthetic needs, man with nature," Farrell said.

While not formally endorsing the conservation commission's proposed acquisitions, selectmen told the members that they would help in drawing up the articles required.

Selectmen Chairman John J. Sullivan emphasized that the commission should get in touch with the planning board to more accurately define the property and to look into various rights which might pertain.

He also, at Selectwoman Barbara Hankins's suggestion, urged the commission to ask the finance committee if there might be another way of raising funds for the acquisition.

"We want to be sure that you consider the various ways of undertaking this project," Sullivan said. "It is very close to deadline for closing the warrant, and there will be a lot of work to be done before the article is ready."

The official deadline for accepting articles for the town meeting warrant is March 21.

Biographies of candidates

As a service to the citizens of Winchester the League of Women Voters has sent questionnaires to all candidates for town wide office.

The questions asked of all candidates were: 1. What do you consider the principal challenges facing the office for which you are seeking election? What do you suggest as solutions? How are you qualified to deal with these challenges?

The offices and candidates are listed in alphabetical order.

ASSESSOR 1 Vacancy 3 years

George Louis Andersen, 28 Mayflower rd.

The principal challenge facing the assessors is to maintain equalized and fair assessments throughout the town on all personal and real property. My four years of experience, qualifications and business background will help in regulating area changes, industrial and commercial influences and specific area problems. Elected board of assessors 1973 - reelected 1974, chairman, board of assessors since April 1, 1974. T.M.M. 5 years 1970. Lic. Real Estate Broker since 1960; Lic. Insurance Broker since 1955; graduate Boston University C.B.A. insurance and real estate major 1955. Joseph V. Bentley, 5 Wright st.

The problem facing town taxpayers is that our taxable base is not growing in proportion to our expenditures resulting in an increase in taxes each year. There are only two ways to stop or slow the annual rise in taxes: 1. Reduce the town's expenses or 2. Increase the tax base. As a town meeting member, I have consistently voted to control the cost of government. As an assessor, I will work toward rehabilitating the downtown so as to increase our tax base. Being trained in real estate and business I believe I can contribute towards these goals.

BOARD OF HEALTH 1 Vacancy 3 years

Lawrence F. Quigley, Jr. 7 Rangeley rd. (NO RESPONSE)

HOUSING AUTHORITY 1 Vacancy 5 years

John Henry Van Dyke, 162 Forest st.

1. Complete the present 59 units under construction on Westley street.

2. Administer the present complex on Palmer street and the new units, when completed, so as to provide decent, safe and sanitary housing for our elderly citizens.

3. Over 40 years experience as a businessman. Experienced in town government as a member of the finance committee and the board of selectman and chairman of the Winchester Scholarship Finance Committee.

LIBRARY TRUSTEE 2 Vacancies 3 years

Austin Broadhurst, 18 Glen rd.

Maintaining the quality of the present library services, improvement of the library's responses to community needs and development of better methods of fulfilling the Library's goals within reasonable fiscal limits. Sound policy planning and encouragement of professional staff to be better trained and to innovate while fully utilizing existing resources. Appreciation of town's character and needs from participation in town government and many activities. Fiscal experience and training in making

judgements from profession as lawyer.

Susan A. McGonagle, 38 Grove st.

As a link between the library and the community, the library trustee faces the challenge of keeping the library up-to-date in every person's mind, so that it can be enjoyed and used to its greatest benefit. I suggest an aggressive publicity campaign that would alert the public to the library's many diverse and unusual programs, resources and informational tools. As a library patron who is a professional librarian with business and administrative experience, I could contribute sound management skills with a thorough knowledge of libraries from inside and out. Loretta C. Redding, 10 Cranston rd.

It is the responsibility of a Trustee to determine and set policies for the administration of the library and to be aware of the cultural and recreational concerns and interests of all citizens from the Junior Library patrons to the Senior Citizen groups. I have served as a Trustee for the past two and a half years. As a resident of the town of over 30 years, I have a knowledge of the town and an understanding of the importance of a good library for Winchester.

MODERATOR 1 Vacancy 1 year

John J. Sullivan, 32 Canterbury rd.

The major challenge facing the town moderator will be to provide an atmosphere in town meeting for constructive discussion on issues without repetition and delay. I believe the town's business should be conducted in a professional atmosphere with all people being heard but with a minimum of interruption and confusion. I hope to develop an atmosphere which will result in the return to town meeting of those who have left disenchanted. Selectman for nine years; chairman 72-73 and 76-77. Chief projects director, Chas. T. Main, Inc.; Young Engineer of the Year, 1973; Ten Outstanding Young Leaders of Boston, 1974.

NORTHEAST METROPOLITAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL DISTRICT SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE 1 Vacancy 4 years

Gerard P. Donahoe, 34 Glen rd.

Fiscal responsibility to taxpayers while maintaining quality education for our students. Consolidation of administration and continued careful scrutinization of the \$5.9 million budget shared among 12 communities. As incumbent, I have a 98 percent attendance at regular meetings over the past four years; served as vice-chairman of committee. Teacher, counselor, administrator for 21 years. Head Work-Study program at Somerville High; Degrees: B.S. Boston College, Ed.M. and 60 credits beyond Master's including C.A.G.S., Boston State; Taft Institute, Tufts U. Active in many community, business, educational associations. Winchester taxpayer for 16 years. Married with four children. Michael A. McGann, 19 Sheridan cr.

Future cutoff in funds both state and federal to reg. schools. Reason - Citizens not being informed status of school in community. Solution - Bring these and other important school facts to the residents by personal meetings and press media. Qualifications - 38 years experience in automotive and truck repairs as well as instructor in these and all phases of building

trades. Plant engineer in charge of new construction, building repairs and maintenance, new equipment installation and repairs.

PLANNING BOARD 1 Vacancy 5 years

Anthony K. Paone, 141 Sylvester

Needs of business in our center to suit needs of our community. I suggest input and voicing from a local business associate and resident. I am treasurer of Paone Construction Co. I am a successful businessman and a local resident watching our community falling behind surrounding towns and interested in change to better our community. Michael R. Scotti, 25 Robinhood rd.

The planning board will be faced with the problem of the continuing deterioration of Winchester Center. With this in mind the board will have to consider the necessary alternatives such as reviewing the current zoning-by-law to make it more workable; consider the possibility of rezoning certain areas to multi-use; identifying the town's assets; formulate a plan to maintain the traditional character while balancing it with long range goals. I am currently a member of the Winchester Center Study Committee and a member of the Winchester Business and Professional Association and a local businessman.

Charles N. Tseckares, 263 Highland ave.

Immediate and long term solutions for Center's revival, converting zoning by-laws into a workable document, conserving town's existing assets, development of housing types to include elderly needs, planning locations for future town needs. Resolution by coordinating the objectives of all boards and interest groups, soliciting opinions at public hearings. Long term solutions will require broad support of the town. Architect, planner; 17 years experience including town planning, Dartmouth, B.A.; Univ. of Pennsylvania, M. Arch; Univ. of Rome, M. Urban Design; Fulbright Scholar in town planning; Member Growth Policy Committee. Save the Park Committee, Urban Land Institute, American Institute of Architects.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE 2 Vacancies 3 years

Catherine S. Alexander, 12 Ravine rd.

Declining Enrollment - Closing schools has town-wide impact. A comprehensive, overall plan is necessary. My experience on Town Enrollment Committee and community service qualifies me to help develop such a plan. Evaluation-personnel-programs: Prime consideration must be performance. For teachers, personal excellence, not length of service is major criterion. For programs, continual review to ensure fulfillment of goals is mandatory. My experience in all phases of education enables me to make knowledgeable decisions. Improved communication-responsiveness: The school committee serves the people. It must demonstrate willingness to listen, learn and be more responsive to community needs.

Stephen M. Edgell III, 8 Sheffield West

The thing I plan to do when elected is to improve the system and make it more pleasant for the student because when you

(Biographies, page 2)

Consultants named to study three hospital consolidation

★ Biographies

(Continued from page 1)

"The latest development in our continuing plans for the future toward a possible consolidation of Winchester, Choate and Symmes Hospitals was the selecting of Block, McGibony and Associates, Inc., a Maryland-based hospital consulting firm, at a recent meeting of representatives of the three hospitals," said Reese E. James, president of Winchester Hospital, in a progress report on the consolidation study.

"The study is intended to determine the possible efficiencies and savings that could accrue through such a consolidation and, as a first phase of the study, the consulting firm will conduct a feasibility evaluation and make recommendations with specific reference to a preliminary regulatory study, the size and scope of the future facility, capital financing, operational financing, future use of existing

facilities and site recommendation and evaluation for the new unit," James added.

"In view of the emphasis being placed on hospitals by state and federal agencies to reduce duplication of services where the hospitals are in adjacent communities, representatives of our three hospitals felt that it was timely for the consolidation study to be undertaken. This position on the part of the state and federal agencies becomes all the more understandable when we consider that, if the three hospitals continue with their individual plans for the development of their pre-existing facilities, a total of \$32 million will be required, with a resulting unavoidable overlap of the medical services provided in each hospital.

"At present, we see the necessity for a single physical plant to house a minimum of

504 beds if we are to continue to serve the health care needs of a population of 283,000 represented by the residents of eight towns in the service areas of Winchester, Choate and Symmes.

"The three governing boards are aware of their responsibility to be intimately concerned with the spiraling cost of health care. This has prompted them to enter into the consolidation study because there are definite economies inherent in a single physical plant, economies in the total number of employees, in the cost of operating and maintaining the plant, in the effective utilization of expensive medical equipment, and in the very design of a new facility. We see the single physical consolidation approach as a down-the-road saving to area residents even though the initial cost of site acquisition and construction could be substantial.

"Winchester Hospital, as with Choate and Symmes, has for many years had an excellent reputation as a community hospital. The consolidation of the three into a single facility could well be the signal for their intention and determination to keep pace with the rapid developments in health care for the residents of the community they serve.

"The three boards intend to take a hard look at the recommendations that will be included in the report regarding consolidation. When the boards accepted the mantle of responsibility from their predecessors, they recognized that this responsibility was to insure that present and future residents will continue to have accessible to them a modern, quality health care facility in the years ahead," James concluded.

Alcohol education program at high school for sophomores

A letter has been sent out to all sophomores at W.H.S. and their parents concerning an alcohol education program for sophomores that will begin this week. This is the second year of the program which is modeled after the student-to-student drug education program developed by CONCERN in the late 1960s.

Teenage drinking is widespread in many communities today and often is a causal factor in automobile accidents, vandalism and related criminal activity. The thrust of the high school program will be educational and an opportunity to discuss these facts with their peers — and it is hoped that the program will be helpful to sophomores in making wise decisions about alcohol.

Ms. Barbara Kleeman, an alcohol education specialist from Mt. Auburn Hospital and Mrs. Peggy Sullivan, a teacher

at the high school, have worked since October with the teams of seniors and juniors who will conduct the small group discussions. Selected from an original group of 30, the ten seniors and juniors who have devoted many hours preparing for the program are: Valerie DiIocco, Peggy McHugh, Gail Ockerbloom, Kathy Pigott, Patrick Porter, Lori Walsh, Craig Bradley, Colleen Chandler, Kevin Foley and George Surabian.

These young people should be commended not just for their willingness to talk about the problem openly, but especially for their commitment to taking strong constructive action.

Following is the letter:

Dear Sophomore Students and Parents, During the first three quarters of the school year, we have offered or will offer all sophomores several different experiences aimed at helping them to become better

acquainted with the many opportunities available to them at W.H.S. These experiences have included student-to-student orientation during the first week of school, a student activities assembly in mid-October, and a number of guidance-sponsored opportunities.

In conjunction with the Student Union, the administration has agreed that such an orientation program for sophomores should also include experiences that deal with major teenage problems or concerns. The vital concern that we have jointly identified is the problem of use and abuse of alcohol. It is this serious concern that a special program for sophomores will be geared beginning in the middle of March.

On March 16 and 17, there will be a formal presentation made to all Sophomores during Physical Education classes that will include a brief talk, a specially selected film and the distribution of some pertinent reading

material. This activity will be followed by three to four days of small group discussions involving as many Sophomores as possible during the student's first major Study Hall of the day. The discussion groups will be led by teams of Seniors and Juniors who have been carefully trained by a specialist from the Mt. Auburn Hospital.

This is the second year of our Alcohol Education Program and we firmly believe that it can be a most productive experience for sophomores. If for any reason, however, you as a parent do not want your son-daughter to participate in the program, please have him/her bring a note to Mr. French in the Main Office.

Sincerely,

Craig Bradley,
Student Union Chairman
Evander French, Jr.,
Asst. Principal

Rotary offers exchange study program for Winchester

Plans to accept candidates for this area's Rotary Club Group Study Exchange Team to visit Japan for a four-week period the latter part of October and first two weeks in November have been announced by William B. Arditt, district governor, District 793.

Rotary will select five outstanding professional and business men and two alternates for the team. Applicants must be non-Rotarians between the ages of 25 and 35 and must live to work in District 793 which includes Winchester. To qualify, applicants must have at least two years experience in their business or profession.

While in Japan the group will observe first hand the ways of life of their Japanese host. They will study the Economic, Social and Cultural characteristics of Japan through travel and discussions within District 356 which includes Gunma and Niigata.

The group study exchange is an educational activity of the Rotary Foundation which makes travel grants for the exchange team available. Rotarians in District 356

Japan provide meals, lodging and travel for the group while in Japan. Local Rotarians in District 793 prepare exchange members for their five-week stay in Japan and pay all expenses other than personal ones. The team is accompanied by a Representative of the District Governor.

Applications are now available from Craig Wark, president of the Winchester Rotary Club, 573 Main St. (Wark Associates).

Applications may also be obtained from Harry B. Coholan, co-chairman of the Group Study Exchange Executive Committee, 16 Barbara Lane, Medford, Mass. 02155.

Deadline for accepting applications has been set for April 15, 1977 by the Group Study Exchange Executive Committee.

24-hour dog law

Winchester dog owners are now subject to a 24-hour dog leash law. Fines for first offense are \$10; second offense, \$15; third offense, \$20.

Aboard Mellon

Coast Guard Yeoman Third Class William J. German, son of Marilyn E. German of 111 Cambridge St., will be helping enforce the 200 mile fishery conservation zone which went into effect March 1.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard cutter Mellon, homeported in Honolulu.

A 1975 graduate of Winchester High School, he joined the Coast Guard in September 1975.

PREVENT CHIMNEY FIRES!!

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\$39.00

Mr. J. R. Downey
144 Park St.
Medford
Tel. 391-6463

WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?

Smokers Anonymous is starting a 10-week Seminar at Symmes Hospital in Arlington, Mon. April 4th at 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. Register early by calling 731-6700, or register at the first class on Mon. April 4, 7:30 p.m. Classes limited. There is a \$25 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10-week course.

Lindmark child

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lindmark III (Susan Coy) are parents of their first daughter, Melissa Coy, born March 5 at Winchester Hospital. She is the couple's second child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Coy of 64 Green St., Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lindmark, Jr., of 23 Russell Rd.



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Specials
Save on COPCO, CLUB aluminum, china over-to-table ware, entertaining accessories, everyday glassware, and more!

(Personalized items not on sale)

Lenten family night planned at First Cong.

Three Lenten Family Nights will be held at the First Congregational Church on March 20, 27, April 3, from 6-8 p.m. in Chidley Hall, for all ages.

The committee planning these events consists of Carl and Pamela Boerner, Frank and Donna Curtis, Paul and Estelle Fotsch, Mary Lawson, and Robert and Nancy Schuiteman in cooperation with Ruth Fish, Minister of Family Life.

Under the general theme of "Wonder Bread," three programs will emphasize in turn "Wonder About Caring," "Wonder About Rejection," and "Wonder About Joy."

On March 20 a pictorial presentation on Camp Andover-Wadsworth in Meredith, N.H. will be made by Alice Kreider and Suzanne Friou. Under the direction of Carol Fieleke music will be furnished by the Junior Choir.

On March 27 a play, "Lady on the Rocks," will be presented by Theater Six, New England's oldest Touring Repertory Company.

The April 3 program includes a youth

orchestra directed by Robert White followed by creative activities using five different media and a singing, singing time led by David Beaber and Paul Rahmeier. The media groups will be led by Ann Bannister, Kitty Davis, Mary Gay and Paula Deskin, Sarah Fotsch, and Nancy Van Roosen.

A simple supper will be available at each session. On the first evening it will consist of bread, peanut butter, preserves, and punch.

PWP to meet in Burlington

The Minuteman Chapter of Parents Without Partners invites any single parents whether widowed, divorced, separated or never married, to a free Get-Acquainted Night on Saturday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Burlington Holiday Inn, Route 128 and

Middlesex Turnpike. Parents Without Partners is a non-profit organization offering informal discussion groups of relative subjects and varied social and family activities. The get acquainted night will be followed by a dance at 9 p.m.



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When you buy 5 qts. of VALVOLINE motor oil and a FRAM oil filter.

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* Pick up a \$3 refund coupon when you buy your oil and filter. Mail it, along with your sales slip and filter box top to Johnny Rutherford. He'll send you his check for \$2, plus a certificate redeemable for \$1 on any purchase at your CARQUEST store. Limit one refund per customer, please.

DELCO BATTERY

For most GM cars. 48 months. Go with the names you know.



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CARQUEST Spring Jacket	\$9.95	Universal Locking Gas Cap	\$4.88
Car Air Freshener	\$.89	Gas Filters (as low as)	\$.99
Fram Wiper Blades	\$1.99	Fram Wiper Refills, pr.	\$2.22

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LUNCH Spectacular for two **\$3.95**
DINNER "Guest Discount" **\$2.00**
Bring this ad ... good for \$2.00 on your guest's dinner check

★ **Four-year WHS**

(Continued from page 1)

residents. For these reasons I am simply identifying this as a possibility, but I am not developing any elaborate plans around this concept."

He told the board "serious consideration should be given to including dollars in a future budget to hire a consultant to verify, negate, or modify my recommendations regarding long range planning. Most com-

munities have engaged a consultant while we have relied on central office and volunteer work. I believe we have done a good job; however, many times and impersonal, objective consultant serves a valid purpose. People somehow feel that such a report is more meaningful and objective because vested interest and emotional involvement are eliminated."

The case for a 4-year WHS as seen by the superintendent

The following report was issued to the school board Monday night by Superintendent William C. McDonald in support of his position on the need for a four-year high school.

Because enrollments are generally declining many communities are facing school facilities which will be underutilized, programs which become less flexible, and a professional staff which is too large. Most will be forced to address these problems and we are no exception. The organizational modification of our present K-6, 7-9, 10-12 system could represent significant educational changes.

If research tells us anything it is that there is not a single "best" method of organizing a school system. What works in one community could encounter difficulties in another.

In the early 1980's Winchester will be capable of moving from a three-year to a four-year high school. At that time the enrollment in grades 9-12 will be somewhat less than 1500 and our present facility was designed to accommodate 1500 students. Personally, I favor a four year school of 1400-1500 students as opposed to a three year school of 1000-1100. I see the following advantages:

- Curriculum
 - Better articulation and control of high school programs.
 - Broader curriculum offerings for students in 9-12, particularly in those areas which rely on a variety of elective offerings.
 - Stronger non-academic programs (Art, Music, Business, Home Ec.).
 - More efficient instruction.
 - Greater continuity of Guidance Program. Same counselors for entire High School experience.
 - Academically talented 9th graders would benefit from stronger competition.
 - Weaker students in grades 9-12 would benefit because with larger numbers we can develop programs which are cost efficient.
 - Failures in freshmen courses are more easily made up in a four year high school.
 - College entrance requirements are geared to a four year secondary experience. We would have consistency as all students would be exposed to the same experiences.
 - For achievement purposes the 9th grade

program is closer to that of the High School than that of the 7th grade.

-Graduation requirements are based on a four year program. Example: Four years of English are required. If a student fails in Grade 9 presently and is promoted to Grade 10, it is extremely difficult for the student to meet the English requirement.

-The four year program would be more in keeping with our departmental organization. Departmental chairmen responsible for grades 9-12.

-Middle schools would be allowed to develop programs to meet the needs of that particular age group (between childhood and adolescence) rather than be a simple reflection of the High School. Earlier onset of puberty is evidence that the 6th grader has more in common with the 7th grader than with other children in elementary school.

-With a four year school the scope of the 12th year could change. Most students would have met graduation requirements by the end of Grade 11.

Extracurricular

-Stronger athletic teams for 9th graders. No longer would one team be strong and one weak because of differences in school enrollments.

-Athletic program would be less costly. No need to have two of everything. Would save on transportation, officials, uniforms, coaching stipends, etc.

-All interscholastic athletics under one control. Easier to administer.

-Could have broader programs - both athletic and non-athletic.

-Strong intramural programs at middle school could be developed without being hindered by interscholastic sport.

Building

-Better utilization of building and equipment (especially in Business, Science and Language).

-Not necessary to duplicate and maintain costly labs and equipment at junior highs.

General

-Greater efficiency of school administration.

-Record keeping would be easier to handle. Statistics would reflect true dif-



Finch (Brian Zudeck) and Rosemary (Connie Currier) have a few things to discuss in the play "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" performed at the high school last Friday and Saturday evenings.

(Photo by Jack Nolan)

★ **Play**

(Continued from page 1)

rounds of appreciative applause for her singing solos. A secretary in love usually has a secretary friend who is her confidante, and Rosemary's is the Wide World model of efficiency, a secretary by the name of Smitty, superbly played by Juliana Hamel. Don't be surprised if in future years Juliana turns up on the stage or screen professionally, she definitely has the potential to.

When you think of a place as big as Wide World, you know that working in it somewhere is a secretary who can't type. The Elizabeth Ray of this story goes by the name of Hedy, the classic stereotyped dumb blond secretary, who was played to the hilt by Laura Parkhurst. Hedy is contrasted by Mr. Biggley's secretary, a very prim and proper woman who is getting on in years by the name of Miss Jones. Elizabeth Bishop did an outstanding job with this part. The final scene in which the up to now reserved Miss Jones got on top of a table and started to dance, literally letting it all hang out, was truly hilarious.

Matt Twomey did a fine job as the pompous department head, Mr. Bratt. Glenn Casey was excellent as Mr. Twimble, the head mail room clerk and Steve Toomajian was perfectly cast as the ultra-mod, ultra-

ferences in student achievement and not be influenced by the different philosophies in two separate buildings.

In developing master schedule more provision could be made for ability grouping (clustering). Science, math and language would benefit most.

liberal New York advertising executive who was, unfortunately for him, a chipmunk.

Jim Fallon did quite a job as Womper, the rags to riches Chairman of the board and Michael St. Michael was very convincing as the policeman. The Scrubwomen, Pauline Lewin and Mary Beth Enstad, received quite a round of applause for the fine job they did in their few moments on stage.

In addition John Rule as the playboy businessman Gatch, David Russell as Jenkins, John Fairbanks as Tackberry, Peter Morrison as Peterson, Ellen Stoddard as Miss Krumholtz, James Wells as Toynbee and Jim Gast as the ever present book voice all turned in fine performances.

Since this was a musical there obviously must have been a lot of singing. The singers in "How to Succeed..." sounded terrific, but you would be mistaken if you thought all they had to do in the play was sing. On the stage for much of the night, the singers also had to do a lot of acting and some dancing too. It was quite apparent from their performance (everyone moved perfectly in all the scenes that included the office staff) that the long hours of practice, under the guidance of Choreography Director Joyce L. Illinger, had really paid off. The singers were: Kim Bacon, Elaine Barger, Lisa Barons, Regina Cantella, Ann Cowgill, Cindy Cunningham, Nancy Dean, Terry Ferrari, Gale Fligg, Jessica Fixler, Margaretta Fopiano, Louise Friou, Elizabeth Hitchcock, Janice Oehms, Ann Kent, Beth Kingsbury, Stephanie Swartzman, Tricia Wells, Nick Julian, Robert Astill, Mark Barker, Stuart Downs, Tim Langely, David Medzorian, George Parker, Anthony Sisco, Tom Stoddard and Brian Tarbox.

And then there were The Jolly Wickets and Wickettes, whose dancing number in the World Wide Wicket game show scene gave that scene a true touch of authenticity. The Dancers were: Simona Bares, Carolyn Barger, Donna Farrell, Robin Getson, Audrey Leach, Lisa Melilli, Mary Melilli, Alexis J. Nasson, Lesley Provenzano, Lori Walsh and Rodney Wilson.

The orchestra, a vital part of any musical, played superbly all night long. Under the direction of Burton O. Cowgill (head of the WHS Music Department), not a sour note was heard during their entire performance. It is interesting to note that the two other members of the WHS music faculty also performed in the orchestra. Mr. John R. Woodworth played the violin and Band Director John Beyrent played the trumpet.

Lastly, but by no means least, there was the production staff who had an enormous amount of work to do because of the size of this musical. Unfortunately too numerous to mention, all the members of the Production Department, from the Stage Crew through the ushers did a fine job.

As I look over this article I notice the enormous number of superlatives that I used to describe "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The words

In Lexington...

NOW to present slides on women's negative self-images

"The Naked Truth: The Cultural Conditioning of Women Via Advertising," a slide-tape show produced by Jean Kilbourne, will be the main feature of the March 21 General Meeting of the Lexington Area NOW Chapter, beginning at 8:00 PM at the Methodist Church of Lexington, 2600 Massachusetts Avenue. The Chapter, which has recently modified its name to include "AREA" serves members in 30 surrounding communities.

Following the presentation, Ms. Kilbourne, will conduct an informal discussion about negative influences of advertising that affect women's self-images, as

well as ways to bring about positive changes. "The Naked Truth" consists of 160 slides of advertisements from a wide variety of magazines plus commentary. The show examines specific ways in which advertisements reinforce stereotypes and present limited and negative attitudes toward women.

Jean Kilbourne, B.A. Wellesley College, M.Ed. Boston University, is a writer, teacher and consultant who has been engaged for several years in research on the effects of the media especially advertising, on women's self-images.

Since advertisements are a common part of our daily experience, and help shape our lifelong attitudes, men and women interested in their own, as well as their children's cultural conditioning will find the meeting most informative.

The public is welcome; refreshments will be served. For further information contact Winchester NOW Members: Fran McClintock 34 Fells Road, or Binnie Backer 124 Church St.

Junior stamp club to meet March 19

The Winchester Junior Stamp Club, normally meeting on the second Saturday of each month at the Children's Library, has postponed its regular meeting from March 12 to March 19, to coincide with the Philatelic Literature Fair at the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum in Weston.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the club will meet at the library for a discussion of philatelic reference material, followed by its normal trading session. Afterwards, transportation will be provided to the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum for those wishing to go to the Literature Fair.

In addition to a display of philatelic literature, the Cardinal Spellman Museum will be showing a Court-of-Honor exhibit of Charles A. Lindbergh philatelic material, culled from the museum's own extensive collection and that of many prominent collectors throughout the country.

Those wishing to learn more about the Winchester Junior Stamp Club should call the Children's Library.

magnificent, superbly, perfectly, adroitly (thank God for my Thesaurus!) turn up time and time again. Did I overdo it? No way. The play was just that good, a tribute to all the students that participated in it. And to Curt and Cue Director, Hester L. Keller.

It truly deserved the prolonged standing ovation it received from the audience upon its conclusion.



ABSENT

VOTER BALLOTS

Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their vote in person at the polling place on the day of the Annual Town Election March 29, 1977, may obtain applications for Absent Voters Ballot at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

Applications must be filed on or before noon of Monday, March 28, 1977.

Elsie M. Nelson
Town Clerk
Winchester, Mass.
3.17-2w

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For Information Call:
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WINCHESTER — Thursdays 9:30 AM & 7:30 PM
Sons of Italy Hall, 117 Swanton Street
BURLINGTON — Mondays 6:00 & 8 PM
Howard Johnson's, Middlesex Turnpike
LEXINGTON — Wednesdays 10 AM & 7:30 PM
Knights of Columbus, Heritage Hall, 177 Bedford Street
WOBBURN — Tuesdays 7:30 PM
Holiday Inn, Commerce Way (Exit 38 off Rt. 128)



by Ann Blackham

REALTOR

KNOW YOUR ZONING

In a nutshell, zoning laws lay out restrictions as to what kind of buildings may be constructed and how they can be used within certain geographic limits. A good community has zoning laws that protect its homeowners. However, they may also put a crimp into future remodeling plans you have in mind.

For example, if the area is zoned for one-family homes, you may not be able to use a part of the house for some special use, such as converting an area for an apartment for a family member or rental or using a part of the house for an office or partly for

business. There may height restrictions or lot-size limitations. Before buying, you should know what the zoning is, and the geographic limits of residential and business-zoned areas in your locality. It may affect the future value of your property and save you from an unexpected disappointment.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at ANN BLACKHAM & CO. 11 Thompson St., Winchester. Phone 729-1663. We're here to help!

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Bill Caci	729-2994	Judith Lynch	729-7193
Virginia Cancelliere	729-1522	B.T. Marshall	729-5444
Julie Downs	729-1838	Judie Muggia	729-1072
Dot Hickey	729-4326	Kay Schroeder	729-3308
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Committee

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Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

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CATHY ALEXANDER STANDS FOR

*Excellence in our schools
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Communication between School Committee & Citizens
Ability to listen and learn*

CATHY ALEXANDER FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Sarah R. Cincotta, 9 Trinity Rd.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

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Chairman Board of Assessors Since 1974
Re-elected Board of Assessors 1974
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Elected Town Meeting Member 1970
Licensed Real Estate Broker 1960
Licensed Insurance Broker 1955
Graduate of Boston University
College of Business Administration
Insurance Real Estate Major 1955
Assessors Attendance Record, 4 yrs. 97 percent

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Friends of Winchester Hospital
B.U. Alumni Assoc.
Mass. Assessors Assoc.

VOTE TUES. MAR. 29th

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LENTEN SPECIALS	FRESH FISH SPECIALS
THIS WEEK	STUFFED HADDOCK TRAY \$1.99 Serves 2
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SOLE PLATE \$1.49	STUFFED SCALLOP TRAY \$2.39 Serves 2
HADDOCK PLATE \$1.89	FRESH SCALLOPS \$2.99 lb.
SCALLOP PLATE \$1.99	
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ALL DINNERS INCLUDE FRENCH FRIES, ONION RINGS & COLE SLAW

SAT. & SUN. SPECIALS AT O'CONNORS RESTAURANT

6 STUFFED SHRIMP \$4.75
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THE WINCHESTER STAR



Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

Editorial response. . .

Binding arbitration: Fade away?

By Captain Mike Connolly
(Sec. Treas. Firefighters Union)

Is binding arbitration for firefighters and policemen a reasonable alternative to 11th hour strike threats, or is it a financial burden on the town?

In last week's Star, Senator Rotondi said he is opposed to the continuation of third party arbitration over elected officials. I must disagree with him on this issue because binding arbitration has worked well during the past three years. It is a reasonable method for resolving labor difficulties in the protective forces.

The current binding arbitration law for firefighters and policemen which was passed as a trial law three years ago, expires on June 30. Many city and town officials do not want to see it extended. They claim it has become a substitute for good faith collective bargaining, and has backed municipalities into a corner, forcing them to pay excessive wage settlements imposed on them by outside arbitrators.

However, binding arbitration is not a demon that has shackled town officials in their war against increasing costs. Rather, it gives firefighters and policemen the strength to bargain fairly.

Under the present collective bargaining law, the negotiating process is divided into three parts: mediation, fact-finding, and binding arbitration added for police and firefighters. While other public employees have the right to strike if they can not resolve their labor disputes, the protective forces (police and fire) cannot strike. Without binding arbitration to resolve disputed issues, their power is diluted at the bargaining table. Binding arbitration is no more than an extension of the negotiating process to resolve differences for a group of workers who would not, or could not strike because they are committed to the public safety.

If binding arbitration is junked, the bargaining process for firefighters and policemen could become chaotic because they would have to depend on the good faith of management, something which takes the back burner these days in times of extreme cost-cutting.

According to the governor's task force on binding arbitration, there have been no strikes or job actions among police or fire fighters since the law was enacted. They have recommended that the law be extended another two years to allow time for a more in-depth study of the process.

Despite municipal officials' claims that binding arbitration has resulted in excessive wage settlements imposed by outside arbitrators who have little regard for the communities' ability to pay, the governor's task force's findings present a different picture. The average salary increase under binding arbitration was 7.5 percent; average difference between wage offers, 2 percent; and salary awards went down in percentage since the law went into effect.

The community's ability to pay is one of 10 criteria that must be considered by the three arbitrators in making their decision. Also, under the law, the town picks an arbitrator, the union picks an arbitrator with the third arbitrator picked by the other two arbitrators. Since the two parties went to arbitration in the first place because they couldn't resolve their differences after exhausting every bargaining process, then how can it be charged that "outsiders" are deciding the town's fate when the town has picked one of the arbitrators, and he has helped select the third impartial arbitrator?

The firefighters and policemen do not want to go through the time-consuming and costly process of arbitration, but it is vital that it be available when it is necessary. Neither do they want to strike — binding arbitration is a substitute for the right to strike. It is important that binding arbitration be continued as a reasonable and calm approach to resolving their labor problems.

Public employers tend to oppose collective bargaining regardless of how well it may work. They do not like to undergo the close scrutiny required in the negotiating process. They say they are additionally hampered because they often do not have sufficient comparative information to back up their claims. They feel it is a lopsided battle against the firefighters and policemen who are armed with facts.

The firefighters and policemen welcome a complete exchange of facts from both sides so that the arbitrators can make an intelligent decision, considering their needs and the impact on the town. Since they have done their homework, why is it not reasonable for the communities to do theirs rather than hoping that binding arbitration will "fade away."

What's Up

Thursday, March 17
Winchester finance committee meeting,
1st floor conference room at Town Hall, 7:45.
Monday, March 21
Board of assessors meeting, assessors
office, 7:30 p.m.
Planning board meeting, planning board
room, 8 p.m.
Board of library trustees meeting, Win-
chester Public Library, 8.
Tuesday, March 22
Council on Aging, Unitarian Church, 1:00.
Wednesday, March 23
Winchester conservation commission
meeting, board of health Clinic, 7:45 p.m.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving the Town for over 95 years

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The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographic errors in advertisements or copy but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue or republish any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.

Pictorial editorial



WE ALL NEED CLEAN WATER

A female brown bear and her cubs stand in a rushing stream, symbolizing the theme for National Wildlife Week 1977: "We All Need Clean Water." The National Wildlife Federation marks its 40th annual sponsorship of National Wildlife Week from March 20-26, 1977.

Letters from readers

Well done

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Thank you to Margaret Carayannopoulos, as president of the Community School Association, for the very fine program held last Wednesday evening to introduce the school committee candidates, their views, and the candidates for representative to the Northeastern Regional Metropolitan Vocational School.

The forum, moderated by Sally Cusato, was decidedly informative and effective.

The program was very well attended, the participation active, and the enthusiasm high, which I hope means that CSA will consider making this an annual event as a most worthwhile service to the community.

Lucile Grassi
4 Aristotle Dr.

Thanks for concern

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am most grateful to my relatives, neighbors and friends for the most encouraging "get well" cards that I received while I was a patient at the Winchester Hospital.

Many thanks of appreciation are also extended to my attending physicians, hospital staff and to the Winchester Sons Of Italy for the lovely fruit basket.

Now that I am discharged and am up and around, I do hope to see you and get in touch with you.

Dom Provinzano
8 Columbus rd.

Thanks Rick

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

This letter is simply to compliment one of your staff members, Rick Pearl for his excellent job as your sports writer.

The members of the Winchester High School girls gymnastic team and myself would like to give Rick our special thanks. He took care of all our coverage, by checking with me after each and every meet to get all the important details. He also attended a few of our meets to interject his own feelings as a spectator.

As a group we were thrilled to have this kind of coverage, and again want to commend Rick for his tremendous efforts.

Pamela C. Rufo
Girls Gymnastic Coach

How to succeed

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We sincerely thank the generous merchants, townspeople and high school staff who donated props and costumes for the outstanding production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" given last week at Winchester High School.

Ann McGovern, Cathy Fallon, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald, Eileen and Anna of Roberts Beauty Salon, EnKa Society, Fabric Town, First Congregational Church, Jane Bagnelle of the Telephone Company, Lynch Jr. High, Maria Grigorieff, Mary Lou Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baxter, Myrna of Black Horse Bootery, Pat Coppins, Susie DeGeorge, Therese McGrail, Tony and Mary Pronski, Wally Gagel, Winchester High School Art Department, Audio-Visual Department, library, main office, and Vin Larocco and Walter Soule.

Most of all we want to compliment and thank the cast and crew for always being patient, thoughtful, courteous, professional and thoroughly delightful in dealing with our committees.

The fun and excitement of our weeks with the students will always be a part of us.

Alison Taber and
Suzanne Downs, props
Mary Barger, Dolores Sullivan
and Annina McCully, Costumes

Town day endangered

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

A handful of last year's Town Day Committee met last week to talk about Town Day '77. The main question mullied over by the group was Who Will Help?

Although the fact is not widely known, Town Day is not under the sponsorship of any particular organization in Winchester. Two groups — the Jaycees and the Rotary Club have been the major sources of people-power in the past, but the affair was originally envisioned as a total community experience, with people from all parts of town taking part in its planning and preparation.

The objective of Town Day has been to develop and restore within Winchester the sense of community that makes friends out of neighbors, neighborhoods out of homes, and a community out of individuals.

We've talked to many people recently who seem to feel that Town Day, as young as it is, is already an institution, as much a part of the life of the town as the Enka Fair, the Rotary Auction and town meeting. But Town Day won't happen this year, or next, or ever again, without the help of some individuals or organizations who are willing to lend a hand.

If you have ideas to share or if you would like to help, please contact Ron Hertel, 12 Manchester rd., or Carolyn Ward, 16 Myrtle st.

The Town Day '76 Committee

Grateful

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The St. Mary's Parents Association would like to thank the following merchants who generously donated prizes for the March 5 Monte Carlo Nite:

Armando's — Hair Stylist, Atlas Liquors, Myron Berlow's, Bonnell Ford, Boodakian's, Chiel's, Craddock Apothecary, The Daisy's Shops — Florists, Henderson Stationery, Kean Flower Design, Luv-Lee Jewelry.

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm, McCormick's Apothecary, Nelson's Bakery, The News Shop, O'Connell Shell, O'Neil Pharmacy, Star Market, Winchester Appliance, Winchester Elks 1445, Winslow Potpourri.

We also would like to thank the many anonymous donors. Our evening was a success greatly due to all these thoughtful people.

John Mangano,
Chairman
Monte Carlo
Nite Committee

Unanswered letter

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter addressed to Kathy Fallon January 2, 1977, more than two months ago, concerning her line of reasoning in voting to close the Wyman School. To date, she has not responded to this letter, in spite of several reminders, even though she knows that the concerns expressed are shared by a number of people, and not just a single individual. We have been patient long enough, and thus choose to bring the matter to the attention of your readers.

I do not believe that it is a matter of rudeness, for I do not believe that Mrs. Fallon would be rude to anyone. However, I can understand her difficulty in responding logically to the letter.

Her line of reasoning is without basis in any recommendation by the superintendent, has had no public exposure or discussion, and is certainly not supported by public opinion. The inappropriateness of following that line of reasoning in voting not to abide by a referendum vote was neatly summed up by School Committeeman Robert Frank.

Confronted by the circumstances, the courageous thing to do is not to ignore the situation, as has evidently been the temptation so far. Rather, she should deal with the

Town watch ...

Jaycees choose Markey

By The Observer

We had every reason to suspect that freshman Congressman Ed Markey, would probably be singled out for honors from all quarters. We were right. He has been named as one of the ten outstanding young leaders by the Boston Jaycees. We expect there will be more in the future. Markey has been most impressive, not only in his big win to the Seventh Congressional District seat, but in his record since he went to Congress.

Any of you Winchester women considering a career in the law might do well to attend the annual Boston Women's Law Day March 26. It will be held at Austin Hall, Harvard Law School in Cambridge, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and admission is free. It's being sponsored by the Student Bar Association and the Women's Law Associations of the local law schools.

Just as The Observer was about to track

down the authorities responsible for the Christmas lights on the rotary trees...lo and behold!

Down they came on the virtual eve of spring!

One passer-by noting the dismantling of the lights, was heard to say, "And I thought they were Easter lights!"

Ah well, time to put the snow and cold behind us and start turning over that garden patch. Peas go in April 19.

Representative Charles F. Flaherty, Jr., (D) of Cambridge, has announced that the Joint Legislative Committee on Counties, of which he is the House chairman, will conduct public hearings on the Middlesex County budget on Monday and Tuesday, March 28 and 29, at 6 p.m. in the Middlesex Superior Court House in Cambridge.

In the mood ...

Town Day '77 is endangered

By Karen Whittlesey-First

What if they gave a party and nobody came?

They did and four people showed up to discuss the idea of Town Day 1977.

Those persons who had worked to make a very successful Town Day last year were invited by Carolyn Ward to meet and throw around ideas for this year.

The questions were basic: Should there be a Town Day? What does Town Day mean?

The clincher was who will run it?

There were no responses.

Winchester has a choice. Either we continue what has become for many a tradition of neighborliness and community feeling or we talk about the Town Days of years gone by and not of years to come.

Do you remember the boat rides on the duck pond and the square dancing behind Town Hall and the odor of cakes and pies entered in the bake contest?

The spelling bees and the quilting parties, the pottery booths on Main street, all added their flavor for youngsters and seniors and all those in between.

One of the glories of Town Day is its accessibility to the whole town. Food prices are as low as possible, events are free.

We have nothing today that can replace barn-raising and Saturday night socials. But for one early June weekend this town exhibits its finer moments.

The Spirit of Winchester pervades the town, making us all friends and neighbors for a few brief hours.

We can either sit back and be glad for what we had or we can get moving and do it again.

It takes a lot of work and planning. Isn't there some community-minded group who will sponsor Town Day 1977?

Hearthstone

Everyone's Irish today

BY ELIZABETH MAHONEY
Star Correspondent

Sure an' I'm wearin' a bit o'green today for isn't everyone a little bit Irish on St. Patrick's Day?

But newspaper ink doesn't pick up the glorious hue, so a few words on Winchester's Irish heritage will have to substitute instead. By the end of the 1920s Irish-Americans were making their presence felt in largely old Yankee Winchester, according to historian Bruce Winchester Stone.

Those of Irish extraction lived mainly in the north end near Woburn and in northeastern Winchester, said Stone, constituting about 33 percent of the town's foreigners, but only a small segment were foreign born.

Irish-Americans, here as elsewhere, made contributions through municipal service and politics. In the early decades of the century Fire Chief David H. Decourcy and Building Commissioner Maurice Dineen made their influence felt.

Patrick Noonan, one of the three Irish founders of Eastern Felt company, contractor James J. Fitzgerald and real estate broker James Cullen were prominent on Boards of Selectmen and other boards. Noonan School was named for Patrick's son William, who was killed in Argonne during the first World War.

The Irish participated in the Democratic Party in the Winchester bastion of Republicanism. Prominent in the 1940s was MIT alumnus James A. Cullen, who had been a selectman and later won a seat on the normally Republican Middlesex County Board of Commissioners.

Historian Stone notes that Mrs. Elizabeth C. McDonald, director of Americanization classes in the Stoneham Public Schools, became well-known as the heart of the local Democratic group. She was active in Town

Meeting from 1929 to her death in 1966 serving Pct. 6. She served on many committees and almost singlehandedly inspired the cleaning of Horn Pond Brook during the 1950's. Loring Avenue field was dedicated to her memory in 1969.

"Traditional treat for St. Patrick's Day is soda bread and every year I try another recipe. The basic Irish recipe for the bread which is cooked over the glow of a peat fire contains only flour, soda, salt and buttermilk. But many cookbooks today contain variations.

Mrs. Eileen Flynn contributed this recipe to a cookbook put out by the Ladies Sodality of Immaculate Conception parish on the northside of Town.

Irish Soda Bread

3 cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 pound soft butter
Handful caraway seeds
1 cup raisins
2 eggs
1 1/4 cups buttermilk

Sift together into a large bowl the flour, salt, sugar, baking powder and soda. Work in the soft butter until a crumb mixture is formed. Beat the eggs until light. Stir the raisins and seeds into the crumb mixture; then add eggs and buttermilk. This will be a thick batter. Grease a large round pan and turn batter into it. Bake at 325 degrees about 40 minutes or until the bread is nicely browned and tests done. The time may vary with the size of the pan so watch carefully.

situation head on, recognize the error, and change position.

A change in position would be particularly easy and appropriate at this time, with the increased interest of the School Department in planning. The superintendent has just formulated a draft of long range plans and has submitted it to the school committee for its reaction, as a prelude to wider public exposure and input.

He has further recommended that an outside consultant be incorporated into the planning process. This would be the appropriate time for Mrs. Fallon to offer us her views on the merits of large schools over the present Winchester neighborhood school concept.

Out of such a planning process will come the development of alternatives, the ad-

vantages and disadvantages of each, and, most importantly, a sense of understanding and togetherness as we look to the future.

Carl W. Hage
16A Ginn Rd.

THE LETTER TO MRS. FALLON:

Dear Kathy,
I must confess that I was flabbergasted at your remarks concerning the decision to close a school.

The proposal to close schools was precipitated by financial considerations. In the superintendent's memorandum recommending school closings and previous discussions, there was no mention of educational benefit, simply the opinion that

(Letters, page 5)

★ Letters

(Continued from page 4)

there would be no significant educational disadvantage. All through the discussion of school closing, the first suggestion of any educational benefit was in the superintendent's remarks at town meeting, at the eleventh hour of the debate.

I think that your recently developed feelings that there would be educational benefit in having larger schools deserves consideration. You must bear in mind that the community is generally satisfied with the school configuration as it is, and that it is reasonable for people to have the opportunity to understand the proposal and agree that a change in direction would be for the better. After public hearings and other kinds of information exchanges, we would be better prepared to take whatever steps are indicated. At the moment, I think it is fair to say that there is virtually no support for the concept that consolidating schools would improve education in Winchester. The argument is advanced as an "extra" by those who are persuaded on finances. I think that your last minute advocacy of the benefits of larger schools may have helped influence a NO vote in the referendum.

After the issue was debated and decided by referendum on financial grounds, deciding the issue on new, untested grounds cannot be described as a responsible move by a public exposure and gaining acceptance has been short-circuited. In the case of school closings, the path is an irreversible one so that there is no effective recourse. I think Bob Frank very neatly summed up the inappropriateness of the course of action that you have taken.

A school committee vote now not to close a school, in accordance with the referendum vote, would in no way limit your ability to promote your feelings that larger schools are beneficial. On the contrary, it would create an atmosphere where they would receive the most objective consideration. Other school systems, in responding to declining enrollments, have developed rationales for action numbering hundreds of pages. At this point, Winchester has only a four-page memorandum from the superintendent, which makes no mention of the reasons you find compelling. The opportunity would be created to fill in this gap. If you succeed in selling your ideas, there would be no threat of

a small minority obtaining a significant town meeting or referendum vote.

As things now stand, the school committee action has created more problems than it has solved. It has alienated people who should be friends. Decent people have been subjected to ridicule by the school committee. During the coming months, the school committee and the community will be embattled when both groups should be doing other things.

Is this good for education? Is this good for the Town of Winchester?

I think not. I urge you and the school committee to reconsider your vote to close a school, and let us restore our sense of community and proceed together in a logical and harmonious manner.

Sincerely,
Carl W. Hagge

For Mrs. Alexander

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Having served on the school committee for six years, I have a continuing interest in school affairs, the issues, and the manner in which school committee business is conducted. The current campaign is no exception. In my opinion, the most important attributes any candidate should have are integrity, intelligence, balanced judgement, a willingness to listen, and the ability to consider in depth the questions brought before the committee. If a person has these qualities, he or she should serve the town well, irrespective of what the future may bring, or what the specific issues are, which in fact are difficult to predict three years in advance.

Among the present school committee candidates, I would recommend that the Winchester electorate support Cathy Alexander. I had the opportunity to work with her during my service on the school committee, and she strikes me as the kind of person who would make a first rate school committee member, since she has the background, ability, and interest to represent the public well in whatever issues may come before that body in the future.

The next few years will be most important for the school system of Winchester. Cathy Alexander is deserving of your support. We need people of her ability on the committee. I urge that the voters vote for her in the forthcoming school committee election.

Stephen R. Parkhurst
21 Ridgfield Rd.

Wilsack endorsed

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Having been selectmen, it's only natural that we watch each year's town election pretty closely. This year is even more important, because under our new Charter, selectmen will have the opportunity to develop policies and solutions to the major long-range problems that face Winchester. In the past, we were often too weighed down with the day-to-day administrative responsibilities to do this kind of forward planning.

We like, and endorse and support Richard Wilsack for selectman. He certainly has the credentials, and just as important, he spends a great deal of time talking with people, and this is necessary in meeting the great challenges and opportunities awaiting the new board of selectmen.

K. Paul Chase
Robert W. Armstrong
Harry K. Porter
Lawrence T. Smith
Vito A. Giarrizzo
Edward E. Hicks
11 Appalachia
Charles T. Doucette, Jr.
6 Upland Rd.
Paul F. Amico
18 Kirk St.

Supports Bentley

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I wish to announce my support for Joseph V. Bentley for assessor.

As you may already know, the board is comprised of three members. I believe that one of those members should be an accountant and a licensed Real Estate Broker. The board of assessors' position involves judgment and ability to understand finance. With a town budget of \$20,000,000 and assessed property values of \$202,000,000, the position requires a person strong in Finance. My candidate can give the board the balance in these areas.

Joe is very active in the town. He has coached youth soccer, assisted in Cap League Baseball, is an assistant cubmaster at Parkhurst School, and treasurer of Winchester Swim Club.

As a town meeting member, he has had over 95 percent attendance and has consistently supported budgetary controls and

restraints.

The other attributes that my candidate possesses are, that he is a graduate of Bentley College, homeowner and taxpayer, married with three children, veteran USAF, accounting instructor for Bunker Hill Community College, and last but not least, he accepts responsibilities and carries them out.

A vote for Joe Bentley is a vote in the direction that Winchester must go to obtain a balanced town government, and it is your vote that is going to accomplish this.

Mary Piantadosi
25 Olde Village Dr.

Voke aspirant

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As candidate for representative to Northeast Vocational School it is my intention to use my mechanical and administrative background and experience to guarantee the taxpayers and students a person totally dedicated to student education by means of a vocational school. It is most important that a representative possess these qualifications which are most vital in selection of teachers, courses, possibility of new courses, elimination of unnecessary courses, and planning for expansion through ingenuity not necessarily higher taxes and new buildings.

When vocational schools are mentioned in society in general, the immediate reaction is to comprehend this as sort of a last ditch possibility for their children. Stop right there! First make it a point to visit this school. Take another parent with you to stimulate interest and compare thinking. When you leave that building you will leave it wondering why you had not done this before. The impression imbedded upon you will be tremendous.

Can you imagine a school today with no vandalism? Be prepared to see one. Unbelievable? No. The students who attend this school are proud of it and what it can do for them. They go here to learn not to waste time. Remember that time is life and if you waste time you waste your life. These students believe this and so do I.

Elementary and high schools are closing

today because of dwindling enrollment. Not so in vocational schools where there is a waiting list. These are the schools of the future and more emphasis must be placed on this prospect.

Society today with all the maintenance demands placed upon it both physically and with craftsmanship must rally to a different approach to high school education and the vocational schools are the answer and must be ready to accept this expansion.

If elected as representative from the Winchester District you may rest assured of competent, practical administration dedicated to the education of children in a well paying trade and with the full understanding of the average taxpayer foremost in mind.

Michael A. (Mike) McGann
19 Sheridan Cir.

Likes Dunbar

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The recent announcement of Arthur Dunbar's decision to seek re-election for the Winchester Board of Selectmen prompts me to write this letter. During these transition times, initiated by our new Charter, I believe it essential to maintain the stability and momentum that the present board of selectmen have developed. Arthur and the other members of the board have guided us through the first phases of consolidation and appear ready to bring us successfully over the last hurdles of re-organization. The work, to date, has been without fanfare or turmoil and I am pleased with the prospect of Arthur's willingness to serve another three years.

Arthur began his town service by serving as a member and Chairman of the School Building Committee. In these capacities, and as a selectman, he has distinguished himself as a hard working courageous individual. His experience with collective bargaining, insurance, budgets and planning have been an asset to the board and his ability to quickly get to the heart of an issue makes him a valuable asset. As one citizen, I am happy to

have Arthur Dunbar running again; I hope all the citizens of Winchester will consider him for one of their two votes.

Ralph M. Swanson
44 Swan Rd.

Favors Holland

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am writing in support of Dick Holland for school Committee.

To the general public the school committee may appear to be primarily concerned with a few highly publicized issues. To those who have served on the committee or made a practice of attending its meetings, it is the many decisions on curriculum, personnel, finances and the physical conditions in the schools that are important to the education of Winchester students.

Believing this, I first look for several qualities in a candidate. He must understand the process of education. He needs objectivity and the willingness to take a position, but should know when to compromise and work with others. As a focus for these abilities, one should have a genuine concern for the needs of all of our young people. Very few questions faced by the committee have obvious answers. Usually they require analyzing and balancing and then explaining the results in a way that will help all of the members to agree on a common policy. Equally important, a spokesman for the school committee must be able to present decisions so that they are clearly understood by the town.

I believe Dick Holland is exceptionally well qualified to be a member of the Winchester School Committee. He has an extensive background in education as a teacher and, currently, as a Harvard professor. He has the objectivity of a scientist and to any who talk to him it is immediately clear that he is a man one could work with. In addition he has ten years experience on a school committee. Not only does he know education, but he also has a rational and thoughtful approach to the concerns of the townspeople. He has

(Letters, page 6)

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ELECT

JOSEPH V. BENTLEY

- Bentley College - BSA
- Certified Public Accountant
- Licensed Real Estate Broker
- Town Meeting Member - over 95 percent attendance
- Soccer Coach - Winchester
- Treasurer - Winchester Swim Club
- Married with three children
- Homeowner & Taxpayer
- Instructor at Bunker Hill Comm. College
- Asst. Cub Master - Parkhurst School

FOR ASSESSOR

Kathie Pawlak
17 Hutchinson Rd., Winchester

Butcher's Pride
184 Cambridge St., Burlington, Mass.
Rt. 2A, 1 mile north of Rt. 128 (behind Mr. Donut)

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Monterey Jack \$1.98 lb.

Vermont Cheddar \$2.23 lb.

Cheese Balls \$1.28 ea.

Sole Fillets \$1.55 lb.

Crab Claws \$1.58 lb.

Minced Clams \$2.18 lb.

Grated Romano \$2.38 lb.

D'Onofrio Sausage \$1.08 lb.

Breakfast Sausage \$1.08 lb.

Jimmy Dean Links \$1.38 lb.

Maple Leaf Natural Casing \$1.18 lb.

AH-SO Sauce 79¢ jar

Country Club Franks \$1.28 lb.

Canada Dry (Cans) \$3.89 case

Canada Dry Qts. \$4.00 case

Miss Iowa Bacon \$1.28 lb.

Swift Sizzle Lean \$1.38 lb.

Fresh Calves Liver 98¢ lb.

Baby Beef Liver 78¢ lb.

FRESH FROZEN FISH!

Haddock Fillets \$1.18 lb.

Longosinos \$1.98 lb.

Fish Cakes 49¢ lb.

Fish Strix 74¢ lb.

Cooked Haddock \$1.18 lb.

Calamari Squid 49¢ lb.

Pollock Fillets 76¢ lb.

Sole Fillets \$1.55 lb.

Crab Claws \$1.58 lb.

Minced Clams \$2.18 lb.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

Eugene B. ROTONDI

for...

Selectman

The following people support. . .

Eugene B. Rotondi for Selectman

EUGENE B. ROTONDI, SR.
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EUGENE B. ROTONDI, SR.

Through this news ad I would like to thank the many people who have offered their support to me in my candidacy for Selectman. I appreciate their interest, and feel complimented by their willingness to put their names beside mine in soliciting support for me in the upcoming election.

However, it is my feeling that a person running for public office should confront the voters with his or her own credentials and that the candidate's name and qualifications should be the basis of the voters decision.

You will be contacted by many of my friends and neighbors on my behalf, but if you would like to know where I stand on any issue, or would like to express your concerns to me personally, then I will be available. You can contact me at my home at 729-2060. Through this direct confrontation with the Winchester voters, I hope to convey that the only name behind me is my own — EUGENE B. ROTONDI, SR.

Please consider Rotondi on...

...Election Day March 29th

Eugene B. Rotondi
724 Pearl St.

Mr. Formal Inc.
Going Formal?
Go 1st Class at Discount
All the latest Vested Outfits
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Waltham. 893-9404
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OFFER GOOD ON TUXEDOS
BOOKED BY APRIL 30th
WOMEN'S TUXEDOS ALSO AVAILABLE

MULTIPLE EMPLOYER TRUST
For firms with two or more employees

Mike Fitzgerald, C.L.U.

for further details, contact
Mike Fitzgerald
729-7299
Phoenix Mutual
"Pick Our Brains"



The Morehouse College Glee Club from Atlanta, Georgia will be singing in Winchester on Saturday, March 26, at Winchester High School, as part of its spring concert tour. The performance will benefit the Winchester A Better Chance program.

★ Letters

(Continued from page 5)

ideas for excellence and the ability to inspire others.

Dick Holland is interested in the things that I believe need attention in Winchester. He cares about the quality of teaching and wants to strengthen the curriculum, particularly in traditional areas. He sees the need of adjusting to the problems of declining enrollment and financial pressure. I trust him to understand these and other questions and to take a role of leadership for our schools.

This man has my vote. I hope he will have yours. Please vote for Heinrich D. Holland to be one of our new school committee members.

Harriet H. Dieterich
6 Black Horse Ter.

School Committee 1968-74
Chairman 1969, 70 and 73

Like Philliou

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Several highly emotional school issues over the last five years have left us a divided and unhappy town. The urgent need today is for a calm, tactful influence; a unity of purpose and not a centering on one issue.

The problems listed below call for a candidate whose education, experiences and character make him the most qualified to answer these needs.

(1) We believe it is time to be more demanding of our faculty and administration. Teachers should be evaluated regularly and input from students and parents should be included.

(2) We believe that special attention should be directed to the declining academic performance and that there is a need to emphasize greater depth in the basic academic subjects.

(3) We believe there is a need for better guidance and more direction for the vocational and business oriented student beginning at grade 7.

(4) We believe more structure and individual attention should be provided for the average student who may lack the maturity and motivation to work independently.

(5) We believe the utilization of our school buildings in the future requires a committee member who is intelligent, hard working, and realistic.

We believe that Peter Philliou has all of these qualifications plus experience in both academic and vocational education. His background includes degrees from M.I.T., Northeastern, and Columbia University. For many years he has been a lecturer at Northeastern University.

Currently Mr. Philliou is director of the Curriculum Center at Wentworth Institute where he is involved with long range planning and curriculum development. Part of his responsibility entails creating innovative educational programs for high school and college students.

He has been active in town affairs for 15 years: in the School Enrichment program, on the athletic field and, most recently, as a member of the Winchester Energy Conservation Committee.

No other candidate combines the managerial, academic, vocational and legal background that Peter Philliou can bring to our town. Please join us in electing him to school committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley D.B. Samoiloff
Mr. and Mrs. James N. Obbard
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Aylward
Dr. and Mrs. Philip E. Richardson
Dr. and Mrs. Franl Virelli
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Preston

Committee' future

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The future direction of our Winchester School Committee must necessarily involve closer supervision and monitoring of the effectiveness of the implementation of its policies - both fiscal and educational, - it's agreements with the various bargaining units, and the strict adherence to its rules of discipline.

Acceptance of this role must be carefully tempered by realization that where policies and curriculum are not being implemented, not only to fact but also to the intent of the committee, there will exist a temptation to eliminate the program or position involved.

The committee has a responsibility to take the creative role in providing positive leadership to its administrative staff and teachers. This leadership cannot be created through demand. It cannot be created by sitting in a judgment which only accepts that a job is being accomplished or uses its power to eliminate that program or position which is found to be weak.

The committee must take upon itself the responsibility to create the attitude in itself and in its staff to look for successful means of accomplishing its programs and policies.

If our students are not prepared to take maximum advantage of a high school program, for example - open campus - the committee must also look to the junior high

administrators to provide additional help and assistance in seeking success. The committee has a responsibility to see that our junior high and elementary school programs are coordinated to provide the maximum opportunity for the success of our students. Similarly the committee can seek greater participation on the part of course directors and coordinators in developing positive solutions to providing continuity not only in their specific subject programs but also the relationship of all activities of these programs and their affect on overall school committee policies and goals.

Positive management of our educational system is a realistic goal for our Winchester Schools. Developing positive coordination of the efforts of our administrators and teaching staff can improve the fiscal performance of our schools and will certainly result in the successful education of more of our students.

John A. Twomey
Candidate for School Comm.
10 Prospect St.

Friou endorsed

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We are writing to endorse Charles Friou as a candidate for school committee.

Mr. Friou will bring to the School Committee a thoughtful, constructive leadership directed at improving the quality of education while controlling costs during a period when enrollment patterns are undergoing significant change.

We believe that Mr. Friou is uniquely capable of serving Winchester as a member of the school committee. He has had over twenty years' experience with community and educational programs. His professional background includes work on policy, budget, program development, organization and personnel.

A seven-year Winchester resident, his three children have attended Winchester schools; Louise is a WHS junior. His close personal interest in our schools led to his first school committee candidacy in 1975.

We urge everyone to vote for Charles Friou, whose broad experience will serve the community's youth.

William M. Burrows
5 Oneida Cir.
Dean R. Ericson
5 Central St.
Theodore von Rosenberg
71 Yale St.
Albert R. Turco
28 Pierpont St.
William & Patricia Wells
13 Madison Ave.

Unhappiness

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

This week a lady called me and asked me to write this piece about our light bills today. She was from another town.

It seems a few years ago her light bill was around \$55 for two months - now it has doubled. As she says, wages do not increase, but all utilities have gone up. This is why people cannot save money and go without food also.

A woman last week told me that after her bills were paid she had \$20 for food for four people per week.

Did you ever go into a market and see what \$20 will buy?

I have and you can carry it in two bags. Where is the justice in our great country of plenty?

I know a good many people have too much, and the deep freezer is full along with the refrigerator. Why can't we have some equality for our low paid man who is having to go to bed each night and worry about where he will get enough money for his food and rent?

I know everyone can't be smart and rich, but when you are poor and not rich, it is called "unhappiness."

This is why today, when you pick up the paper, we are having so much hostility.

Louise Chase

Rich Scholarship awards available

The Leonor M. Rich Scholarship Award Committee announces that applications for this award are now available at the Winchester High School Guidance Office.

This award, which was established in 1972 in honor of Dr. Leonor M. Rich upon the occasion of her retirement as principal of the George Washington School, is available to any member of the graduating class who previously attended that school for at least three years and now plans to pursue a higher education.

Further details are available with the applications, which must be submitted by April 8.

Swim club to hold board meeting

The Winchester Swim Club will hold its next Board of Directors meeting on Thursday evening, March 24 at 8.

It will take place at the home of Treasurer, Joseph Bentley, 5 Wright St.

Members interested in attending are welcome to call President, Joseph Cincotta.

Set for stage

McCall 'Music Man' in final rehearsal



"Music Man" town gossips played by Nancy Cowen, Laura Cunningham, Nan Keller, Karen Matheson and Allison Lowell.



Alan Errico tries unsuccessfully to sell something to Jody Hughes in the McCall "Music Man."



Neil Gillis, technical stage advisor, center, with the stage crew and stage manager Mark Estabrook for the "Music Man."

Sixty eight McCall students comprise the cast of "Music Man" to be staged Friday, March 25 and Saturday, March 26 at 8 p.m. in McCall Auditorium. They have been at work on this production since January.

The scene of this musical is set in Iowa in the summer of 1912. Passing himself off as a professor of music, traveling salesman Harold Hill peddles his "line" of boys' hand instruments and uniforms to the unsuspecting citizens of River City. This time, however, instead of collecting his money and skipping town, he falls in love with the librarian, Marian Paroo. Girl gets boy, River City gets its boys' band, "The Trombones" and all, and the audiences will be warmly entertained.

Terry Kirk will portray Harold Hill with Jody Hughes as Marian. Marian's mother, Mrs. Paroo will be played by Linda Barbuto. Harold's sidekick, Marcellus will be Richard Rule, while Winthrop will be Dominic Shea and Amariyllis will be played by Katie Girard.

Also appearing will be Robert Hallisey as Mayor Shinn; Nancy Cowen as his wife, Eulalie. Their daughters will be played by Martha Sullivan as Zaneeta and Lisa Barbuto as Gracie. Zaneeta's boyfriend will be Steve Galente.

Playing the town gossips will be: Laura Cunningham, Nan Keller, Karen Matheson, and Allison Lowell. The Barbershop quartet will be composed of Mark Pharo, Craig Harms, Ed Mills and Andrew Kirk.

Patrick Russo

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Russo, Jr. of Reading announce the birth of their second child, a son, Patrick James, on March 1.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Russo of 21 Canterbury rd. and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fitzpatrick of Arlington.

Gallahue's Super Markets

1117 MAIN ST., WAKEFIELD
OPEN 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
259 MAIN ST., STONEHAM
OPEN 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PORK CHOP SALE

ASSORTED Pork Chops	QUARTER LOIN Pork Chops	CENTER CUT Pork Chops
89¢ lb.	99¢ lb.	\$1.19 lb.
COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS	RIB PORK ROAST	CHINE PORK ROAST
99¢ lb.	89¢ lb.	99¢ lb.
BONELESS PORK ROAST		
\$1.29 lb.		
USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND ROAST	\$1.29 lb.	USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK
		\$1.69 lb.
USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$1.19 lb.	USDA CHOICE FACE RUMP STEAK
		\$1.59 lb.
USDA CHOICE WHOLE (½ Eye \$1.69 lb.) WHOLE EYE ROAST	\$1.59 lb.	CUBE STEAK
		\$1.59 lb.

FRESH CUT DELI

½ POUND ROAST BEEF	99¢ lb.
½ POUND CORNED BEEF	1.19 lb.
TASTY Cooked Salami	\$1.39 lb.
DELICIOUS Italian Cappicola	\$1.39 lb.
½ POUND Genoa	85¢ lb.
½ POUND Mortadella	85¢ lb.

GRADE A FRESH MAINE

ROASTING CHICKENS	66¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE FANCY BRISKET	CENTER CUT \$1.09 lb.
Corned Beef	89¢ lb.

GROUND FRESH HAMBURG

79¢ lb.
5 lb. pak or more GROUND CHUCK
89¢ lb.
3 lb. pak or more GROUND ROUND
\$1.09 lb.
3 lb. pak or more GROUND SIRLOIN
\$1.19 lb.

GROCERY SPECIALS

SCOTT ASSORTED 140 cnt. PAPER TOWELS	49¢	LIBBY'S 12 oz. CORNED BEEF	89¢	Franco American 14 ½ oz. Spaghetti O's	4/89¢
Green Giant, 16 oz. Fr. Green Beans Cream or Whole Corn	4/81	GLAD 30 gal. 10 cnt. TRASH BAGS	89¢	32 Ounce HUNT'S KETCHUP	89¢
GREEN GIANT 17 oz. SWEET PEAS	3/89¢	PALMOLIVE 22 oz. DISH DETERGENT	69¢	PEARSON 12 oz. IRISH MINTS	79¢
THREE DIAMOND 6 ½ oz. Lite Chunk TUNA	48¢	OCEANSpray 48 oz. Cran/Apple JUICE	79¢	PLANTER'S 12 oz. TAVERN NUTS	89¢
HUDSON FARMS 4 oz. Mushrooms Stems/Pieces	39¢	FRIEND'S 28 oz. PEA BEANS	69¢	SWEET LIFE 20 oz. BIG WHITE BREAD	3/\$1
SWEET LIFE, 4 oz. MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNER	4/89¢	DAILEY'S 24 oz. PICKLE SPEARS	59¢	CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES	10 for 99¢
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE	29¢ lb.	FAMILY SIZE Table Talk PIES	89¢	FARM FRESH Ex. Large EGGS	69¢ doz.
Green Giant 10 oz. Peas Mixed Veget.	2/85¢	Borden's Old Fashioned All Natural ICE Cream	\$1.25 ½ gal.	12 OUNCE TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE	2/89¢
2 POUND - BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN	\$1.89	TASTE O' SEA 9 Ounce SEAFOOD PLATTER	79¢	BIRDS EYE 9 oz. COOL WHIP	55¢
SWEET LIFE, 18 oz. REGULAR MARGARINE	3/\$1	WISPRIDE 8 oz. WINE OR SHARP CHEESE CUPS	79¢	BORDEN'S 12 oz. White or Yellow SINGLES	95¢

COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD MARCH 14-19
SW.ET LIFE 8 oz.
Instant Coffee
\$1.89
WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE

COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD MARCH 14-19
COTT'S ROOT BEER
Orange, Ginger Ale
4 qts. \$1.00
WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE

COUPON

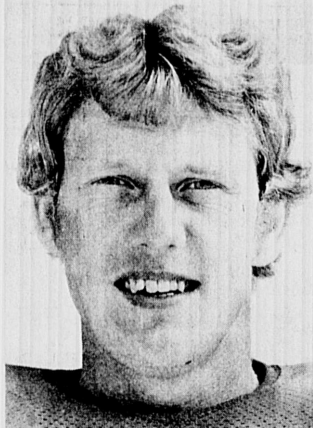
THIS COUPON GOOD MARCH 14-19
Pastene Kitchen Ready
TOMATOES
39¢ 28 oz.
WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE

March 28

Winchester will get a look at the hoopster Patriots

The New England Patriots of the N.F.L., the so-called "uncrowned Super Bowl Champions of 1977" will demonstrate their basketball talents against the Winchester Merchants Baseball team.

On March 28, Monday nite, at 7:30 in the Winchester High School Gymnasium, Patriot fans can see and receive autographs at halftime from such players as Mike Haynes, Tim Fox, Sugar Bear Hamilton, Randy Vataha, Mel Lunsford, Tony McGee, Mike Patrick, John Smith, Bill Lenkaitis, Rich Bishop, Steve King and more.



John Smith

Including autographs, you receive a free color team picture of the Patriots. The autographs are given out during halftime when all the Patriot players sit down in front of tables and anyone wishing to receive an autograph may get in line, receive your team picture, receive the autographs, and meet your favorite Patriot.

Not only that, No. 14 Steve Grogan's and No. 48 Tim Fox's football game jerseys will be prizes along with two Patriot autographed footballs.

Ray "Sugar Bear" Hamilton, the American Conference All-Star defensive lineman states, "we enjoy playing basketball and traveling around the New England area entertaining our fans. Since we do play a good thirty game schedule in basketball, it gives us an opportunity to get back into shape along with meeting our fans." Sugar Bear covers a great deal of area when playing the forward position in basketball where he shows off his quickness and agility.

When placekicker John Smith was asked if he had ever seen or played basketball before in his home country of England he promptly answered, "well, we saw these orange balls in the Gymnasium but I never shot them with my hands just kicked them with my foot."

George Luongo former Winchesterite says, "it's a great time for the whole family to see the Patriots, receive autographs, along with having a chance to win Steve Grogan's or Tim Fox's football game jerseys. Plus, they can view the Patriot players without their face masks and battle gear that they usually wear every Sunday in the N.F.L. George, besides coaching the basketball team is the Equipment Manager of the Patriots.

The Winchester Merchants Baseball team (which will oppose the Patriots) is a member of the Inter-City League and participate in a 32-game schedule during the months of June and July. Considered to be the best amateur baseball league in the area the Winchester squad has been in existence four years and is comprised of college age athletes. Besides having 18 merchants in Winchester which financially support the squad, more money each year is heeded and this event will help defray the cost of the upcoming season. Although they are baseball players the Merchants have some one time Tech Tourney basketball players which will hold their own against the Patriots.

Tickets are limited and should be purchased before that nite because they are selling well. They will be on sale at the door that nite, however. Tickets may be purchased at McCormack's Apothecary, Bellino's Pizza, Winchester Sport Shop, and Parkview Barber Shop. For more information contact Michael Gilberti, or Nick Troiano.



Bill Lenkaitis

The 18 merchants who sponsor the team are Salmarch Insurance, Martignetti Liquors, Bellino's Pizza, Arlene's Fashions, E.B. Rotondi and Sons, Sons of Italy, K. of C., Savings Bank, Red Cab, Enka, Shawmut Bank, Kiwanis, Mahoney's Rocky Lodge, Lane's Funeral Home, Sunnyside Dairy, Suburban Telephone Answering Service, Fitzgerald Fuel, and McCormack's Apothecary.

St. E basketball

St. Eulalia's Intramural Boys Basketball Program will conclude a very successful season with a Sports Night to be held on Friday evening, March 18 at 7:30 in Manion Hall.

The guest speakers will include Reverend Father James Haddad, the newly appointed pastor of St. Eulalia's, who has been a strong supporter of the program since his arrival to Winchester.

John Meyers, the varsity basketball coach at Watertown High School will also talk to the assembled gathering. His son, John, has been one of the outstanding players in the program.

The evening will conclude with a talk by Tom Yewic, assistant coach of the New England Patriots, who will also show film highlights of the most outstanding season, just concluded, in the history of the Patriots.

William Kennedy is the program chairman, assisted by Bob Brosnan, who will serve as toastmaster for the evening. The program will end with the presentation of certificates by the team coaches to the 88 boys ranging in age from eight to twelve who participated in the instructional program. Refreshments will be served to the group.

Applicants sought for basketball festival by club

The Arlington's Boys' Club is now accepting applications for the 1977 edition of their Spring Basketball Festival which begins on Sunday, April 17 and culminates with the finals on Sunday, May 8.

This tournament features top notch competition in three separate age groups. The Open Division, which is semi-invitational, has no age limit, while the "A" Division is for boys 19 and under and the "B" Division is for boys 16 and under.

The object of the festival is to provide an opportunity for basketball teams of this area to meet in tournament competition in a spirit of good sportsmanship. The guarantee of a first rate basketball tournament which included excellent facilities, top-notch competition (many former college greats, high all-scholastics and future greats competed), the best in officiating (many top college and high-school referees donate their time), and awards was fulfilled last year.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information or in receiving an application should contact Brian Crowley at the Arlington Boys' Club at 648-1617. Applications will be accepted on a first come basis through the first week in April unless the tournament fills before then.

Little League rule continued by board

The 1977 Board of Directors of Winchester Little League, Inc., has voted to continue through this season the local rule initiated last year which makes members of current junior and senior high school teams ineligible for Senior League play.

This ruling was literally force on Little League by Headmasters rules which specify that no member of a public junior or senior high school team may participate in more than one event, practice or game per day. The penalty for breach of this rule is 90 consecutive days ineligibility for any school team, which would not only prevent an athlete from competing in a spring sport, but most, if not all of the following fall season. In addition Little League has long had a regulation requiring that a player attend at least 50 percent of the spring practice session or lose eligibility for the season. With school teams practicing or playing 5 times a week, these two rules are obviously mutually antagonistic, and completely incompatible.

There are many other factors involved in this decision, which at this time need not be discussed. Little League feels that the Headmaster rules are bad rules and should be changed, but in keeping with Little League principles, until or unless they are changed, they must be obeyed. Little League's decision, it is felt, is the lesser of two evils.

Candidates for the 1977 Little League season, which includes, except for the above, any Winchester youth who will be 9 years of age and not have turned 16 years of age on or before July 31, 1977, are reminded that registration will be conducted at the Knights of Columbus Hall (next to the Town Hall parking lot) from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Sat., Mar. 19 and the following Sat., Mar. 26. Application blanks and information regarding registration, try-outs, and the coming season will be available at the Winchester Sport Shop and the Winchester Hobby Shop beginning Mon., Mar. 14.

Queensmen enter

EMass competition

The Immaculate Conception Queensmen Drum and Bugle Corps of Winchester is among seven local corps competing in the EMass Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps Association championship finals April 2 at Lynn Classical High School.

The Queensmen are in the Class A-2 (b) competition. This tournament signals the close of the winter season for competing units representing 14 communities throughout the eastern section of Massachusetts.

Pee Wee AA's edge Newton 5-4

The Winchester Pee Wee AA's spotted Newton a three goal first period lead before roaring back with a dazzling offensive show to post their eleventh win last Saturday night at the Burlington Ice Palace.

Newton opened the scoring while on a power play at 2:26 as MacNamara's slap shot from the right point caught the upper left corner Newton's aggressive forechecking led to two more unanswered goals during the period as Fox and MacNamara carried the offense for the visitors.

The Hawks refused to surrender, however. Early in the second period Steve Marino took charge. Scooping a loose puck in the Winchester end, Steve flew up the right side and blasted a slap shot past the Newton netminder. Following their excellent forechecking efforts deep in the Newton zone, Chris Parker's slap shot from the left face-off circle enabled the Hawks to close the margin to one, with Tony Celli and Paul White assisting.

The Hawks gained the equalizer as the hard work of Paul and Steve Tucci set up Kurt Lawson who scored from a crowd in front. The Hawks maintained the pressure during second period play as they continued to outshoot Newton by a wide margin. At 7:20 Tony Celli's wrist shot from the slot scored to make it 4-3. Hawks, Newton fought back and at 11:14, the Fox-MacNamara combination clicked and the game was tied once again.

The third period began with the Hawks controlling the face-off as Chris Parker worked the puck into the Newton zone. Tony Celli, playing one of his best games, flew to the Newton cage and tipped in Parker's blast for the game winner.

Newton fought back, but the Hawks' backchecking and excellent defensive efforts limited Newton to but one shot on goal during the third period. All Winchester players

contributed importantly to the win. Tom Sullivan played a strong game as his backchecking and excellent forechecking deserves special recognition.

Coley Wilson, Mike Griffin and Ned White were impressive with their balanced effort. Defensemen Marino, Guleserian and White turned in solid efforts, while the heads-up performances of Mike Gorassi and Billy Eaton kept Newton off the board.

Goalies David Boyle and Patrick Falla shared goaltending duties and, despite being the leagues' youngest goaltending duo, continue to play well at crucial moments.

St. Eulalia youth hockey standings

Bantam Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Stars	7	4	1	15	38	33
Bruins	6	4	1	13	52	31
Wings	5	4	2	12	35	37
Penguins	2	8	2	6	26	48
Pee Wee Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Bruins	9	3	1	19	64	31
Canadians	8	5	0	16	61	64
Stars	5	7	0	10	31	40
Wings	1	7	2	4	17	78
Squirt Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Stars	10	2	2	22	47	14
Wings	8	2	3	19	32	23
Canadians	4	7	2	10	26	24
Bruins	1	11	1	3	13	57

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1 Week from \$399
2 Weeks from \$479

BOSTON DEPARTURES

CRUISES FROM BOSTON TO BERMUDA

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May 10 7 Days from \$455
MARDI GRAS
Sept. 7 6 Days from \$375
Sept. 13 7 Days from \$435

FEATURING: Carefree shipboard atmosphere, on a direct sailing from Boston. Sumptuous meals, buffets, midnight snacks, breakfasts in bed, 24-hour cabin steward service, exciting, full Casino, Nightclub with two different shows nightly, and all the charm of Bermuda. (plus) On May 10 and Sept. 7 cruises, our own special escort on shipboard, and complimentary luxury bus from Winchester to the pier on sailing day and back at cruise end.

Both ships registered in Panama

EUROPEAN CHARTERS

(air only—no land travel requirements)

Direct Boston-London, 1 and 2 weeks.
from \$319
Direct Boston-Paris, 1, 2, 3 weeks
from \$329

OPEN TO ALL COMERS. CHARTERS, not restricted to affinity groups, clubs, etc. (45 day advance booking requirements.)

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VIA T.W.A. CHARTER
NONSTOP FROM BOSTON
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Includes 7 nights hotel accommodations, round trip transfers, charter flights direct non-stop between Boston and Curacao roundtrip, a "Bon Bini" Welcome, free use of hotel tennis courts, free use of chaise lounges at beach and pool, discount shopping coupons, \$5 Casino chip, discounts on sightseeing and local excursions, all hotel service charges and taxes, U.S. Head Tax on departure, and Aruba, Bonaire or Curacao departure tax.

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SUPER FANTASTIC CARPET BUYS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:

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Luxurious Shag Carpeting
Installed with padding

Reg. \$10⁹⁵ NOW \$6⁵⁰ sq. yard

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2 door, 4 speed. Low
mileage. No. 9130

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Cutlass
4 dr. auto., PS-PB. Air
cond. Stereo. No. 7040

1972 Ford
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Little League try-outs set April 2, 3

Dr. E. T. Blanch, President of Winchester Little League, Inc. has announced that the spring try-outs for senior, major and minor leagues will be held on Saturday, April 2 and Sunday, April 3.

All youngsters who were on a Major League team in 1976 will remain on that team unless he became 13 years old before August 1, 1976. In that case, he will try out for a senior league team in the District in which he now lives.

With the redistricting into 8 divisions instead of the former 6 divisions, candidates from Districts 1, 2, 3 and 4 will try out at Manchester Field for the American League teams. Those living in Districts 5, 6, 7 and 8 will report to MacDonald Field for placement on one of the National League teams. Times for the different age groups will be announced in next week's STAR.

Registration blanks are now available at

the Winchester Sport Shop. The donation for participation in Little League in 1977 will remain at \$15 per player or per family, and will be accepted when the returning player or new candidate brings his registration blank to the K of C's new building this Saturday and next Saturday, March 19 and 26.

ALL returning players must register as well as those who will be participating in minor, major or senior leagues for the first time, however, attendance at tryouts is optional only for returning Major and Senior Leaguers. New players must attend both tryouts to be considered for assignment to any Little League team. In case of rain on either of the tryout days, an alternate date of April 9 has been arranged.

Again, all uniforms of 1976 Major and Senior Leaguers that have not been returned MUST be turned in for readying, at the Sport Shop IMMEDIATELY.

Girls Little League

"Hot Dogs!" "Popcorn!" Does that sound familiar to you? It should, because it is that time of year again to start thinking spring and America's number 1 sport - baseball!

Any girl between the age of 7 and 13 may participate.

Registration will be Saturday, March 19 between 9 a.m. and Noon at Vinson Owen School. Registration forms may be picked up at the Winchester Sport Shop, 743 Main st.

Youth hockey

Team	Division I Senior					GF	GA
	W	L	T	Pts			
Bombers	7	2	0	14	59	46	
Raiders	2	7	0	4	46	59	

Team	Novice					GF	GA
	W	L	T	Pts			
Flyers	4	3	2	10	45	30	
Bruins	4	3	2	10	27	26	
Hawks	4	4	1	9	31	35	
Rangers	2	4	3	7	22	34	

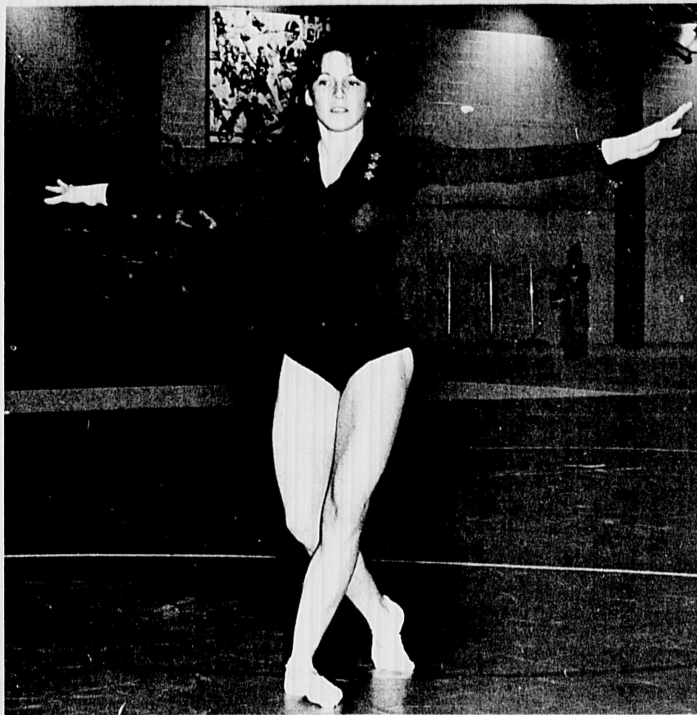
Score Board

Division I	G A T			
	G	A	T	
Rico Pantaleo (B)	11	10	21	
Scott Simeone (B)	11	5	16	
Dave O'Neil (B)	8	6	14	
Dave Vozzella (R)	9	4	13	
Sean Mandeville (R)	2	11	13	
Tony Vita (B)	3	9	12	
Steve Masiello (B)	8	3	11	
Tom Masiello (B)	3	8	11	
Rich Kimball (R)	7	3	10	
Ralph Mazzarella (B)	5	5	10	
Mark Simpson (R)	4	5	9	
Paul Collieran (R)	4	4	8	
John Skimmer (R)	3	5	8	
Bob Magliozzi (B)	3	4	7	
Bob McNinis (R)	2	5	7	

(B) Bombers (R) Raiders

Division II	G A T			
	G	A	T	
Paul Ferullo (B)	18	8	26	
Tom Struthers (F)	10	10	20	
John Doherty (F)	13	4	17	
Ed Ferullo (B)	8	8	16	
Tom Guilderson (R)	9	4	13	
Rich Struthers (F)	8	5	13	
Brian Griffin (R)	8	5	13	
Pete Pywell (F)	3	9	12	
Thad Davis (H)	6	5	11	
Brian McCarthy (H)	8	1	9	
Jack Struthers (F)	2	7	9	
Scott Paine (H)	6	2	8	
Greg Quill (R)	2	5	7	
Robert Addie (H)	4	2	6	
Steve Landry (H)	2	4	6	
George Stewart (B)	0	6	6	

(B) Bruins, (F) Flyers, (H) Hawks and (R) Rangers.



Laurie Vincent, WHS gymnast, demonstrates her prowess in a floor exercise. (Photo by Don Young)

Bantam AAs in two-game sweep

The Bantam AAs led by a five point performance from Kevin Conley swept by Wethersfield, Conn. 4 to 2 and 6 to 2 in a two game set in Connecticut.

On Saturday John "Blast" Boyle got Winchester started when he scored late in the first period as he was set up right out in front by Dougie Ross and Kevin Conley - John slammed it home. "Bullet Bud" Pronski got number two when he took a power play pass from John Ferullo down the middle and unloaded from the blue line, the goalie could not handle it.

After Wethersfield tied it up back came "Flying Fran" Murray when he stole a Wethersfield pass and busted in alone to blow one home. Ned "Knock" Fortin wrapped it up when he corked one off the right wing boards after he broke loose with leads from Kevin Conley and Brendan Nolan.

"Jumpin' Jack" Bonner held it all together with his solid play in net. In the finale Kevin "Crash" Conley came up with the hat trick off an excellent effort. Kevin set the table late in the first period.

Dean's list
John Vanderbilt, 332 Highland ave., was named to the Austin Preparatory School Dean's List for the first semester of 1976-1977. Vanderbilt is a junior at Austin Prep.

when Jeff Stackpole sprung him and he popped one in the upper corner. Jeff "Slam" Stackpole did it himself on number two when after taking assists from Daryl Parker and Eddie Ducharme he roared down the left wing and pulled the trigger - bang! a big goal.

"Bullet Bud" Pronski got his second of the trip when he worked with his wingers Frannie Murray and Maury McCarthy. Buddy slashed through the slot and let one fly and it was lower left hand corner country! Kevin "Crash" Conley got his next red light when he broke up a Wethersfield rush and flew in all the way and it was a string bulger in the upper corner.

Number five was from John "Blast" Boyle coming down the chute with passes from Eddie Doherty and Dougie Ross. John roared in off the right wing and it was a "hit lamp"! "Crash" Conley put the lid on at the end of the second period when Danny Hines led him with a great pass and "Crash" banged it home. Bobby "Strings" Surabian did a good job in net in this one.

Highlighting the two game trip was the penalty killing of "Movin' Maury" McCarthy and Dougie "Rip" Ross.

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Middlesex EMass roundup

By Rick Pearl

The long winter sports season ended for all Middlesex League teams March 12, when the Woburn Tannettes girls basketball team fell in the EMass Division I North Final to the defending champs from Cambridge Latin. The Woburnites had qualified for the final by slipping by Haverhill on March 9 at Waltham, 34-32. The other Middlesex League semifinalist, Lexington, who was originally supposed to play Woburn, instead drew the powerful Cantabs from CL and got blown off the court.

In boys basketball, the Burlington Red Devils blew at 13-point third quarter lead against Peabody, and wound up losing by 11 in overtime. Both Lee Grutchfield and center Dana Walsh fouled out towards the end of the game, and Peabody cashed in on this break.

Woburn, which held the Hillies scoreless until the final minute of play in the first quarter, held a 34-28 lead with less than two minutes to go in the game. Haverhill scored the game's final four points and got the ball with one second left on the clock. But they didn't even get off a shot until after the buzzer had sounded, and the Tannettes had qualified for the finals.

The very same night, right after the Woburn-Haverhill clash, Coach Sandra Curt led her Lexington Minutemaid club into action against the powerful Cambridge Latin club. The Maids entertained thoughts of an all-Middlesex final by hanging close to the Cantabs for the first quarter (12-12) and after the first half (26-20), but Latin, led by the excellent all-around play of senior guard Theresa Muolo took charge in the third quarter. By the end of the game there was no doubt as to the superior club, Cambridge winning by a landslide, 63-40.

That set up the showdown between Woburn and Cambridge Latin at Billerica. The Tannettes jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead on two hoops by Noreen Kennedy, but C.T. behind Terry Shinkwin's 20 first-half points, then took command and forged into a 30-23 half-time lead. The Woburn girls lost the services

of their star, Noreen "The Bean," with 2:08 left in the third quarter, when she twisted her ankle, and despite a valiant effort by junior Hildegard Regan, were all finished for the night. The Cantabs went on to a 52-41 win. Coach Paula MacFarland and her squad should be very proud, however, of the exceptional job they did in getting that far.

It appeared that it would be Burlington and Lincoln-Sudbury in the boys EMass Division I North final when the Middlesex League champions grabbed a huge lead against GBL king Peabody in their semifinal meeting. However a combination of Red Devil foul trouble, and the Tanners phenomenal marksmanship from the free throw line, allowed Peabody to crawl back into the game and tie it at the end of regulation. In the overtime it was no contest, with the Peabody kids outscoring Burlington 15-4 for an 83-72 win. They eventually lost to L-S in the finals, 64-55.

HOW MIDDLESEX LEAGUE TEAMS FARED:

Burlington - Boys Basketball lost semifinal contest to Peabody at Danvers, 83-72 (OT)
Lexington - Girls Basketball lost semifinal contest to Cambridge Latin at Waltham, 63-40.

Woburn - Girls Basketball beat Haverhill in semifinal round at Waltham, 34-32. Girls Basketball lost EMass Division I North Final to Cambridge Latin at Billerica, 52-41.

Local LaLeche

meets in Arlington

The local chapter of La Leche League invites all new and expectant mothers to attend its next meeting at the home of Charlene Belden, 3 Upland rd., West, Arlington, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The topic for informal discussion will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

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Flower and garden show blooms in Boston March 19

The mammoth 1977 New England Spring Garden & Flower Show blooms at Boston's Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall on Saturday, March 19, for a nine-day festival, ending Sunday, March 27.

Sponsored for 106 years by the Mass. Horticultural Society, this traditional Flower Show is nature at its best — gardens, plants and trees melded together in massive displays of beautiful color and aromas.

New England's top nurseries, including Winchester's Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, will prepare landscaped settings that are the dream of any green thumb, with blooming dogwoods, rhododendrons, azaleas and even apple trees. Several exhibitors will arrange tropical paradises, complete with tall palm trees.

Some of this country's finest horticultural experts will create gardens — large beds of blooming Spring flowers, such as tulips or daffodils; rare orchids from the Orient; a rainbow of English perennials; even a large rose garden, full of pink, red and white fragile flowers.

Many of the exhibits will be educational — how city dwellers can grow vegetables in containers; how to build a window greenhouse; and how to garden under lights. The Horticultural Society Information Booth

will have experts on hand throughout show hours to answer any gardening questions, and one entire section, of the Flower Show is devoted to houseplant care.

Indeed, the Flower Show has a little something for everyone — wildflowers, cacti, hanging plants, interior design, Japanese bonsai, flower arrangements, water gardens, urban improvement and Oriental Ikebana. The floral festival will have an international theme — with exhibitors showing gardens from around the world; the countries from which plants originated.

The Flower Show will open at noon on March 19. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, except Sundays, when the Show closes at 8 p.m. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by a parent.

Acres of parking surround Commonwealth Pier, located on Northern Avenue in Boston next to Pier 4 Restaurant. The Flower Show is also easily reached by taking the subway to South Station, and an MBTA bus will leave there every five minutes for the Exhibition Hall.

The oldest and largest show of its kind in the country, the Flower Show benefits the educational programs of the Horticultural Society.

Skunk cabbage

Trails plan classes for instructors; review plants

The longing for spring seems more acute than ever after our cold winter. The Winchester Fells, long filled with cross-country skiers, will give way to the sounds of Winchester Trails Volunteers and friends learning from their seasoned instructors on the classes to be given on Thursday mornings, 9:30 at the Winchester Girl Scout Cabin, March 31, April 7 and April 14.

Naturalist Mrs. Virginia Steele of the Elbanobscot Foundation will feature teaching techniques to young children. Our own Mr. Bouley of the Lynch Junior High, long a teacher of the earth sciences, will teach some of the secrets he has learned of Winchester's geology. Mr. Bouley will be our start-off instructor on March 31. You are all urged to come and hear him.

The Trails program stresses the plant succession and foodweb aspect of the plants and animals that live there. Learning the names of the plants is relatively unimportant but for more so is the understanding of the interdependence of all living things. However this may be, certain fascination with the adaptations of the plants we are most apt to see, and a brief introduction to them brings an element of enjoyment that is refreshing.

Thus a review of some of the plants and their secrets will become a series of articles illustrated by Ruth Chamberlain to appear in the newspapers this spring.

The miraculous skunk cabbage comes first to mind. It sends its purple bud or spathe shafting through the February snows along the edges of the swamps and streams. It produces heat as it grows and is able to melt the snows that cover other species of sleeping plants.

The dark purple shaft, like black solar panels, provides a solar heat receptor for the skunk cabbage. Temperature readings show the plant to be ten degrees warmer than the surrounding air in the February chill.

Inside the sun absorbing purple hood snuggles a cone-shaped spadix whose odoriferous green or yellow flowers, arranged like polka dots, attract carrion flies. This is a wise provision for this plant's survival, for February is much too early for the bees to emerge from their cozy hives and help with pollination.

It is hard to believe in the summer that



such huge leaves can enfold from the tightly packed spring leaf cones. Indians used the young leaves like a spinach after boiling them several times to remove the offensive taste and odor. Indians also inhaled crushed skunk cabbage leaves to relieve headaches, and a drink made from the leaves was supposed, by the early settlers, to cure V.D.

Skunk cabbages may be seen throughout Winchester in its marshy wetlands park and conservation lands as Smith Pond, Long Pond, V.O. School grounds, Cox Road and Sucker Brook Conservation Lands.

Boy Scouts will clean out the Aberjona River March 26

The eighth annual Aberjona River cleanup sponsored by Winchester Boy Scout Troop 507 will take place Saturday, March 26 rain or shine, according to Charles H. Perenick, chairman.

This year's participation will be the largest ever and will include cleaning the Aberjona River and Mystic Lakes by the Boy Scouts from Arlington along with the Aberjona River in Woburn and Winchester.

The Woburn Scouts will start in Woburn and clean the river and river banks into

Winchester where they will be joined by the Winchester Scouts and together they will clean up the Mystic Lakes.

This year's cleanup will consist of 350 Scouts and adults along with over 30 canoes. Prizes will be awarded to canoe teams and bank Beavers who gather the most trash.

Refreshments and commemorative badges will be provided to all participants. Last year 35 truck loads of rubbish were taken from the Aberjona River by the Boy Scouts.

Bloodmobile visit set at the Sons

The spring visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Sons of Italy Hall on Swanton street is scheduled for Saturday March 26, from noon to 5 p.m.

Larry Datillo, blood chairman for the Lodge, in making the announcement, reminds Winchester and Woburn donors that anyone, whether a member of the order or not, is welcome at the Bloodmobile visit. Local men and women who work in the city have in the past found this Saturday afternoon Bloodmobile visit convenient to donate.

Appointments may be made by calling the Red Cross Chapter House, 729-2300.

Ambrose School to hold fair March 26

On Saturday, March 26 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Ambrose School will be holding its annual fair in the school auditorium.

Come one - come all! Everyone is invited!

Forum gives parents holiday from kids

The high school young people at the First Congregational Church (The Forum) have come up with a novel idea under the leadership of Kenneth Orth, Minister of Youth.

On Saturday, March 19 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., parents are offered the opportunity of having a holiday from children, infants through age 8.

For a small fee a group of young people, guided by Lisa Richardson and Forum Advisors Carol Brink and Donna Greene, will provide child care for families in Winchester and surrounding communities. The Forumites will provide entertaining forms of games and films, snacks and a noon lunch. Proceeds from this service will go to help the Forum program. Reservations may be made by calling the church office (729-9180).

Severe problem

Urban run-off topic of watershed association

Urban runoff, one of the severest pollution problems in the Mystic basin, will be the topic of a March 24 meeting beginning at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public and will be held in Anderson Hall of Tufts University on College Ave. in Medford. The Mystic River Watershed Association is sponsoring the meeting.

Joseph McGinn, Chief Environmental Engineer for the Metropolitan Area Planning Council's Water Quality Project, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss the work of the MAPC project in studying and proposing solutions to urban runoff. As an introduction, Ruth Caplan, 208 Coordinator for MRWA, will present slides illustrating the kinds of pollution problems with 200 needs to address in the Mystic basin.

The Watershed Association has taken the position that all of the Mystic basin down to the Amelia Earhart dam should be made clean enough for swimming. Current state goals exclude the Mystic River. Yet residents once swam all along the river.

Urban runoff is one of two major causes of our dirty water. When the rain washes our streets and rushes down the storm drains, the water goes directly into the Mystic and its tributaries. Recent studies indicate that urban runoff may account for as much as 60 per cent of the total water pollution in an

urban watershed like the Mystic.

The other major pollution source is the combined sanitary and storm sewers in Cambridge and Somerville. Combined sewers put raw sewage into the river during overflows caused by heavy rain. The federal Environmental Protection Agency has mandated that the sewers be separated.

Only if the storm water problem is also solved will the river again be clean enough for swimming and good fishing. The cost of such a clean up and the prospects for federal funding are questions which need to be discussed.

On Saturday, March 26, the MRWA is sponsoring tours of Arwife Reservation. They will leave at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. from the parking lot at the eastern end of A.D. Little off of Route 2 in Arlington. Stuart Sanders, naturalist from Belmont, and Robert Davis, Sr., of Arlington will lead the tours. Anyone who wants to learn more about our urban wild is invited to join the tours.

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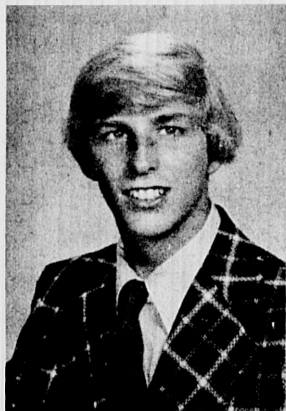
By Rick Pearl

The past few months we've had the opportunity to watch and observe our town's athletic teams in action quite a bit. Over the course of their respective seasons, certain individuals on those high school teams have stood out as the true leaders; those people whose athletic ability set a standard for their teammates to emulate. It is these ten student-athletes we wish to honor in these pages as The Winchester Star's First Annual Outstanding Winter Sports Performers for 1976-77.

Although the team records for some may not be impressive, our ten honorees all were successful in competing at their personal peak level, never failing to give it their all, even under the most trying of circumstances. The individual OWSP's and their affiliation follows: Boys Basketball (Record 15-5) - Tim Powers, senior; Girls Basketball (4-14) - Linda Pierce, sophomore; Hockey (2-15-1) - Cliff Falla, senior; Wrestling (2-8) - Mike Calarese, senior; Swimming (5-5) - Richard Palumbo, junior; Boys Track (4-1-1) - Charlie Larkin, junior, and Scott Farrar, sophomore; Girls Track - Evelyn Ashford, sophomore; Boys Gymnastics (5-6) - Kendall Pritchard, senior; Girls Gymnastics (11-2) - Kirsten Smith, senior.

Before we give a rundown on these athletes' accomplishments, let us extend our heartiest congratulations to all of them. In all cases it is an honor well deserved.

Tim Powers



At the beginning of the season, when the pre-season articles came out predicting who would finish where in the standings and why, the Sachems usually ended up buried in the middle of the pack.

The analyses usually went something along the lines of Donny Allard and Glenn Mills, two juniors, being the best players Winchester had, and that if 6'9" center Bob McCabe came into his own, the Sachems could possibly finish fourth. Since Mills was injured at the time, though, and the remainder of the team was generally thought of as so much extra baggage, most picked the locals for fifth or sixth. Timmy Powers' name never came up in those stories. If it had, some fortunate reporter would have had the scoop of his life.

In Winchester's very first game, Timothy Powers served notice to the rest of the league that the Sachems had another star to reckon with. Twenty contests later, they had seen too much of him, as he consistently played the best basketball on the team, defensively as well as offensively (12.6 ppg) in leading the Sachems into the EMass playoffs with a 15-5 record.

Powers gave a pre-season glimpse of what he was capable of in a non-league contest against Lynn English at home. Tim played the entire 22 minutes, scored 10 points and came up with 7 assists and 7 steals, while combining with Allard on a breath-taking fast break which enabled Winchester to overcome the Bulldogs, 56-51.

In another non-league game, Powers won the game for the Sachems with a big steal and ensuing layup that gave his team a four-point cushion with 1:30 left. Winchester went on to nip Concord-Carlisle, 57-54. Powers totaled 11 points.

Finally, the regular Middlesex League season opened, much as a curtain does in the opening act of a play. In either case, Tim Powers would've been in the spotlight.

The Sachems split their first two games, romping over Stoneham and bowing to a tough Reading team, over the Christmas vacation. It seemed like a case of "As Powers goes, so go the Sachems." Against the Spartans, Tim had his third outstanding game in a row (11 pts., and great defense), while in the Rocket encounter he didn't fair as well, totaling only 6.

Then came the eight-game streak that finally brought to Tim the recognition he so badly deserved. During that course of contests, Winchester was 6-2, and Powers totaled 142 points, or 17.8 a game. Three of those wins

came in overtime, and in all three Timmy had a hand in the victory.

The first such game was against Wakefield. Powers scored 25 points, his high for the year (it was also the team high, Donell Jones doing it also) four of those in the nip and tuck overtime period, as Winchester squeaked by 81-80.

Against Lexington, it was Powers's 16 points which helped to keep the Sachems in the game after a Minuteman surge had threatened to blow it open. The in the very next game, against Watertown, Tim scored the tying hoop on a clutch drive down the lane to force the extra session. The Sachems prevailed 44-43.

Probably the game that best showed what Powers meant to this year's edition of the Sachems, came in the sixth game of the season, against the Belmont Marauders, at home. Down 54-47 with four minutes left to play, Coach Cliff "Doc" Wheeler instructed his forces to clamp on his pet press, something which he saves for just an occasion. Powers, who has played under Wheeler for three years and knows the pressing tactics by heart, flourished. He singlehandedly disrupted any semblance of offense the Belmont team attempted, stealing the ball left and right, forcing turnovers, and scoring hoop after hoop to lift Winchester to a 70-66 victory. If it wasn't evident enough before, that game proved just how valuable a cog Tim Powers was to the Winchester Sachem basketball club.

In the two Burlington games, Powers was consistently the best man on the court for Winchester. In the loss he scored 19 points, and in the thrilling win at home, he also scored 19 to lead the Sachems both times. The Allard-Powers fast break combo did something that no team to that point had been able to do against the vaunted Devils, namely run them right out of the arena.

At the end of the season, after the Sachems had clinched a playoff spot, Powers shifted to a lower gear, but hardly stopped running. Although his scoring totals weren't as large as in the string of games in the middle of the season, Powers' presence was always felt. Typically, his worst scoring night (2 pts.) came in a game in which Winchester didn't really need any extra baskets, the dull and uneventful season finale against Woburn.

In the playoffs loss to Waltham two weeks ago, Powers had to struggle for everything he could get. Tim wound up with only 5 points and eventually fouled out. Obviously Waltham knew what Powers meant to the Winchester attack and gave him little opportunity to shoot his soft jumpers. It was a frustrating way to end a heretofore fantastic season.

Thus, with all this in mind, the selection of Tim as the Outstanding Performer for Boys Basketball comes only naturally. Also meriting consideration for their outstanding years were Bobby McCabe and Donny Allard. But in the final analysis, Powers is the logical choice. He was unexpected, he was the missing piece, he was the catalyst, he was the difference. He was the "extra baggage" which held the jewels.

Linda Pierce



Um...ahh, well...what more can I say that I already haven't about Linda Pierce? Probably not much, so if you'll bear with me, we'll review her many accomplishments.

The number one thing that comes to mind is that Linda was the only sophomore in the entire Middlesex League named to the All League team at the end of the season. She accomplished this by not only being an outstanding player on the court (191 points, 12.0 per game) but by being just as outstanding a person off the court. If you don't think that had a lot to do with the League coaches' decision, you've got another thing coming. Before the selections, Winchester Coach Barbara Hollis told me that "She's got an excellent chance of making it, because this year they're also looking at the personality of the kids." The fact that she was chosen should tell you something about the type of person Linda is.

Secondly, but still very important, is the fact that she's a fine performer. Of Winchester's four wins this year, "Piercing" (as her team mates call her) was directly responsible for three of them. In the other, a demolition of Wakefield, Linda had six points before reinjuring her left knee in a rebound battle.

Which brings up our final point, her competitive nature and love of the game which makes her what she is. Two games after banging up her knee, Linda returned to face the powerful Woburn Tanners. She didn't just show up, either. Miss Pierce played the entire 32 minutes, and after a slow start, totaled 12 points against the rugged Woburn defense. It is one thing to excel on two good legs, and quite another to do so on one. She, and this year's co-captain Kim Perenick, set an example that will not be soon forgotten by this young Sachem team.

"The Linda Pierce Show" burst upon the scene in late December, when the Stoneham Spartans found out that there'd be problems in beating Winchester for the next few years. In the season opener, at Stoneham, it was Linda's two free throws with 12 seconds left, which gave her team a thrilling 31-29 victory. Those finals two charity tosses were Pierce's thirteenth and fourteenth points of the morning (yes, James Naismith, they play in the mornings now, too) and she was on the way to her super-soph season.

Over the next four games, Linda scored 54 points (13.5 a game) but, alas, there was none of those last second heroics. They got trounced by Reading, bounced by Melrose, and flogged by Belmont, before a wild 35-foot heave by Wakefield's Diane Pankratz jounced them back into their winning ways.

After the "miracle" by Pankratz, the Sachems met Burlington, and the Devils were the next victims to be "pierced - d." 32-29.

Winchester held a huge lead for most of the game, until Burlington, behind Maureen Moroney, suddenly came to life. With the score 26-25 in favor of the Sachems, Linda scored two straight buckets to take off some pressure and give the locals a 30-25 lead. Burlington came back with two hoops of their own, and thus it was here-to-time again for Miss Pierce. She flew in for a clinching basket and a 32-29 win.

In the next game Linda had her personal best scoring game of the year. She totaled 20 points, but unfortunately the rest of the team could only manage 14, and the Sachems bowed to Laura Hoffman, Diane Zvara and the Lexington Minutemaid, the Middlesex League champions.

While the rest of the team went into the doldrums (which is being very kind) for the next five games, all losses, Linda continued to play admirably. During the girls' toughest stretch of the schedule, she averaged 9 points a game.

Finally, in the 13th game of the season, it was time to play Burlington again. The Sachems picked up where they left off the last time the two towns met, snapping their losing streak with a 49-41 victory. Once again, Linda led the way. Winchester, behind Pierce, rode a 17-10 third quarter outburst to a 42-27 lead going into the final frame, and hung on for the win. "Piercing" led all scorers with 18 points.

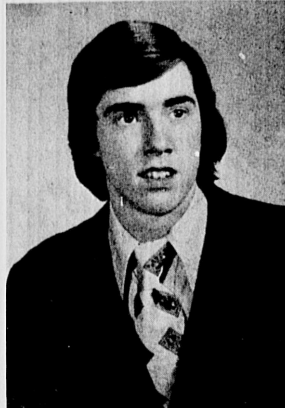
The Sachems almost made it two in a row for the first time this season before finally bowing to Belmont, 41-40. Linda totaled 11 points, and she and Holly Stevenson almost were able to pull a victory out of the fire with two quick hoops at the end of the game.

Next came the Wakefield game, and with Stevenson piling up the points, Linda was content to pass off and occasionally take an open shot, until...the third quarter mishap. She went up for a rebound and in the collision banged up her left knee, which was already padded because of a previous injury. Winchester, behind Stevenson's 28 points, went on to their biggest win of the year, but Linda's injury put a damper on things. It was suspected that she would have to sit out the remainder of the year.

But what's supposed to happen, and what actually does are two different things entirely. The morning of the season finale with Woburn, Linda told her coach she was ready and out she went, as it turned out, for the whole game. What is so marvelous about Linda Pierce, is that when you consider all the awards and accolades she will receive in the next few years, you are still fairly certain that she'll remain the same quiet kid whose outstanding personality made her an All Star.

What is more, for The Winchester fans' interest, she'll be back for two more seasons, meaning a lot more digits in the win column than we've been accustomed to in the past few years. She shall become the symbol of girl's basketball excellence for a long, long time.

Cliff Falla



Cliff Falla deserved better. Throughout the disastrous hockey season, the Sachem netminder was the only consistently outstanding skater Winchester had. All throughout the league coaches would comment on how fine a job that Falla did. Unfortunately, due to a combination of things, the other Sachems just weren't up to Falla's level and thus the 2-15-1 record.

His coach, Dave Berman, thinks that Cliff was the best goalie in the league this past year. After the Middlesex League All Star game on February 21, more people are beginning to see why.

Four goaltenders, two to each team, were selected. Falla was one of them and his partner was League MVP and All-League Goalie Jim Boyden of Melrose. Their opposition was Burlington's Doug Ellis and Watertown's Toby Fantasia. There is no doubt in the minds of observers witnessing the game that Falla was a more accomplished, smoother goaltender than either Fantasia OR Boyden, who looked terrible. Ellis, like Falla, came up with a number of good saves, but the fact remains: against the top scorers in the league, Falla allowed only 2 goals, Ellis, 4, Boyden, 6 and Fantasia, 5. When it came right down to it and out comparisons, Falla appeared to have a slight edge.

But all throughout the season Cliff had been putting on displays of excellence in the nets. However people aren't likely to laud the goaltender if the team loses all the time. When the Sachems won, Falla was superb, when they lost he was still very, very good. In fact, in a number of losses Cliff actually played better than just that — he was fantastic. A large number of 2-1, 2-0, 5-3, and 4-3 losses don't do anything for your won-lost status, though.

Just for the record, Falla's goals-against average was about five and a half per game, but as Coach Berman has so often said, "I wonder what would have happened if he'd played behind a team with a lot of talent?" The All Star game answered Coach Berman's question.

Although on a number of occasions this season Winchester got blown off the ice (8-1 to Lexington, 9-0 and 9-1 to Burlington, 7-1 and 8-1 to Melrose, and 9-2 to Stoneham) and usually the blame in this case lies squarely on the goalie, for once it truly didn't. A combination of the Sachem's inexperienced "Donut" Defense failing to keep the pressure off Falla, and the forwards' inability to put a like amount of pressure on the opposing netminder down the other end, was generally the reason for most of the enemies' tallies. Not to say that Cliff wasn't human sometimes, and had an occasional bag game. He did, no one's perfect, especially at the high school level, but in this case it was usually more a case of lack of support from his teammates than poor goaltending.

For instance, if you skim through the game stories from this year, how many of the opposition's goals are described as "all alone in front." Quite a lot, and on a number of breakaways there was more than one opponent zeroing in on the net from point-blank range. But, for all the goals Cliff let in on shots he had no chance to save, there was a corresponding number of unbelievable saves he made on just-as-tough attempts.

In the 3-3 tie with Watertown that opened the season, and in the 4-3 win over Woburn which closed it, Falla was at his superhuman best. After a Hugo LaFauci goal had tied the Watertown game, the Red Raiders put on a final push to forge ahead. With six minutes left the Raiders kept the pressure on Falla with a wild goalmouth scramble. Seven saves, many of them miraculous, later, the score was still tied. Minutes later Cliff blocked off three more quick shots, and then robbed a Watertown skater on a semi-break by coming out of the goal and sliding on the ice to stop his shot.

With 2:40 left, Watertown put on its All Star line of Ernie Morgan and Jeff Whynot and made their final, last-ditch effort. Falla

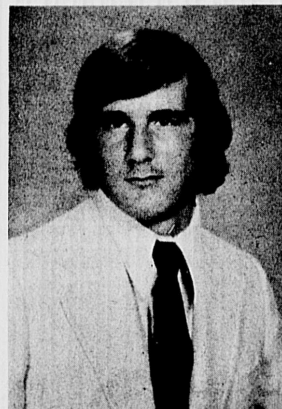
spurned them three straight times, all from right in front of the net. This show of heroism took the sails out of the Raiders, and Winchester hung on for the 3-3 tie. In the locker room afterwards, Coach Berman said for the first time what would get to be a routine, "Cliff played a super, super game." By the final game with Woburn that quote had become predetermined knowledge.

Against the Tanners, the Sachems showed one of their few offensive spurts and grabbed a 4-0 lead in the second period. Woburn came back on a shorthanded breakaway between two Sachem defenders (thus the tag "Donut Defense" - there's a hole in the middle), a power play goal, and then a screened shot. With 1:11 left Woburn pulled their goalie. With 46 seconds left a Sachem drew a penalty. With 13 seconds left another Sachem got another penalty. The picture was this: Six Tanners versus three Sachems, and - their lifesaver - Cliff Falla.

The saves Falla made in those final 71, and especially those final 13, seconds, are beyond description. He flipped and flopped across the crease like a seal making save after save, until finally with two seconds left, "The Protector" out of position. But, perhaps he made up for all the grief Cliff had gone through in his final year as a Sachem, he finally got some help. Whether it was from above or otherwise makes little difference.

The Woburn player's shot never crossed the goal line as the buzzer sounded to end the game. It was the only way that the magic season of Cliff Falla could've ended. So, although the Jim Boydens of the world have their trophies and plaques to fall back on as the college scouts come around, Cliff Falla has something that no one can take away from him. His talent, and the knowledge that wherever he goes, things can only get better. To perform so heroically under such tough conditions, should help to make Cliff a goalie that will make some future coach very, very happy.

Mike Calarese



There were two questions asked of a wrestler the day after a meet. "Did you win?" was one, and the other was "How'd Calarese do?" The responses usually came back negative for the first, and quite, quite positive for the second. Michael Calarese, a senior co-captain of Coach Ted Benton's 1976-77 Wrestling Team, followed in the family tradition set by his brother John, by chalking up an 8-0 record in the 187-pound class.

Mike's record was marred only because he lost twice in the heavyweight division, but his yearlong excellence in his more familiar bracket led the tough-luck Sachems to their only two wins of the season. It was a young team this year for Winchester, and a combination of the experience they gained this year and the lesson in guts and winning they learned from Calarese, should prepare them for an improvement over the 2-8 log of this year.

Calarese was good enough to go to the State District Championships after the season, but oddly enough was beaten in the first round. It was too bad his great season had to end that way, but no one can take away from him what he had done prior to that loss. Perhaps a few descriptions of Mike in action during the regular season will help to show what a great wrestler and team leader he really was.

In the very first meet of the season, against unheralded Lynnfield, the Sachem wrestlers piled up an 18-0 lead only to see that evaporate before their eyes. A couple of quick pins and a decision narrowed the score to 18-15. Finally Winchester pulled out a victory with a pin. But Lynnfield won by default in the very next match to close to within three points again, 24-21. A big pin by Tom Errico gave the Sachems their 9-point edge once more, but with two weight-classes to go, Lynnfield was hardly out of it.

Now it was Calarese's turn. With the match in such a precariously dangerous position the team looked to their captain to wrap things up. Would a Calarese ever fail

them? 40 seconds later Calarese had pinned his Pioneer opponent for the six points which clinched things. Mike played around with his opponent and held only a 6-4 lead on points before his pin, but all good performers like to give the fans their money's worth.

Because there were so many losses, we'll pick out one to show why Mike was this year's Outstanding Wrestler. It was typical of Calarese's performances no matter how badly his team was faring.

Against a powerful Billerica outfit the Sachems had no chance in a million of winning. After six matches they were down 36- zip. They were being totally embarrassed by a class outfit. Michael Calarese doesn't take to embarrassment very well - especially when they're inflicted on his team. Coach Benton held him out until the heavyweight event, perhaps to give the cocky Billerica wrestlers something to think about on their trip home.

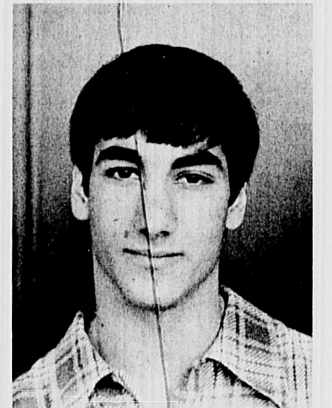
Calarese decided that if Billerica could rub it in (the score to that point was 59-1) so could he. Against heavyweight Jerry Polcaro, who was absolutely no match for the quicker, more aggressive Calarese, he poured it on. He found out early in the match that he wouldn't be able to pin the heavier Billerica wrestler, so he decided to do the next best thing - pile up the points. At the end of their tussle Calarese emerged with a 24-3 victory, and which is more, some respect for the Winchester wrestling program.

In the only other win of the year, Calarese repeated his heroics of the Lynnfield meet. The Sachems, after falling behind 11-0, took the lead 21-14. But they lost the next two decisions, and thus, with the score 23-20 in favor of Winchester, Calarese stepped up to the mat.

After only 59 seconds the match and meet were over. Mike pinned the Minuteman in the first period, giving his team a 29-20 edge which wrapped up the elusive second win of the year. A loss in their heavyweight match made no difference, Mike Calarese had done it again.

Like his brother before him (John was undefeated and won many honors in the State competition for two years) Mike Calarese was a true champ. Although his team was less experienced, Calarese never gave up or failed to give it his best effort. Oh, by the way, there is another Calarese on the way up - sophomore Richard. If it's true that blood is thicker than water, the Winchester Sachem wrestlers can expect at least two more years of standout wrestling from a Calarese. And perhaps a few more victories.

Richard Palumbo



The name Palumbo in Winchester has come to be synonymous with swimming. And not just your average splashing around in the pond, either. No, by swimming we mean of a competitive nature, and in this case of a championship calibre. Where his brother, Vin, left off, Richard Palumbo, under the watchful eye of his father-coach Vincent Palumbo Senior, has picked up.

In his two best events, the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle, tri-captain Palumbo was undefeated in the Middlesex League. In addition he placed first in both events in the Middlesex League Championships at Belmont last month, and came in sixth and fourth, respectively, in the EMass Tournament.

However, even despite the valiant efforts of Richard, the Sachem swim team had one of their worst seasons in a long, long time. After winning the Middlesex League championship the year before, Winchester ended up with a mediocre 5-5 log. But that record is deceiving. Many of the local swimmers, including Palumbo, finished first in a number of events, but the team's lack of depth cost them valuable points, and in three straight meets they lost by the exact same score, and in the final relay, each time.

Richard was also a member of the Sachem's 200-yard medley relay team. He swam the anchor leg, the freestyle. This outfit, which also included David Blasi, tri-captain Jeff Estabrook, and tri-captain Tony

(Continued on next page)

sports

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Pollino, placed first in the Middlesex League Championships in 1:51.7.

Palumbo's winning times in the 50 and 100 freestyle at Belmont were 23.5 and 52.0, respectively. His only loss in either of those events during the regular season came against a powerful Haverhill swimmer. During both events, Richard set personal best times to that point, but it was to no avail.

The Sachems started out the year with a 41-35 decision over Malden in which Palumbo starred. He finished first in the 200-freestyle, first in the grueling 500-freestyle, and teamed with Blais, Peter Meferam and Estabrook for a first in the final, 400 freestyle relay. Although neither the 200 or 500 was Palumbo's specialty, the fact that he placed first despite this shows what a great all-around swimmer he is.

Next followed four straight losses, to Haverhill, to League champion Belmont, to Melrose and then Lexington. Finally they snapped their long losing string, by pumeling Burlington, 51-31. The Red Devils were such a weak outfit that Coach Palumbo saw fit not to swim his three tri-captains, Richard, Estabrook or Pollino. They would need the rest for the big Woburn meet.

Although the Tanners were not supposed to put up much of a fight, they hung against arch rival Winchester and lost by only 44-39. The Sachems on this afternoon would need Richard Palumbo.

With the score tied at 12-12, Palumbo picked up a first in the 50-freestyle. Then after Winchester followed Richard's example and started to pull away, the junior tri-captain captured the 100-freestyle. Finally, with Woburn catching up and breathing down Winchester's necks, Palumbo and the 400-freestyle relay team clinched the victory. Pollino, Mark Vernaglia, Blais and Palumbo swimming anchor, grabbed first to wrap up a big win.

The Sachems went on to an easy victory over Watertown with Palumbo leading the way. Finally the Middlesex League championships arrived, and the Sachems were ready to make up for their dismal season with a good showing. They accomplished their goal. With Palumbo accounting personally, or with a group, for three gold medals, and Pollino winning the diving competition, Winchester shared for the lead for most firsts-four, with Lexington. Unfortunately, their lack of depth hurt them once again, and they finished only fourth. Observers knew, however, that man for man, Winchester had one of the best squads present, and the main reason was Richard Palumbo.

The season ended with a loss to Newton South, and next on the agenda was the prestigious States. Palumbo qualified, obviously, along with a number of other Winchester swimmers. Richard, only a junior, showed very well against the best of the rest, with a fourth and sixth. Next year, when most of the competition which beat him has graduated, Palumbo has a good shot at finishing much, much higher.

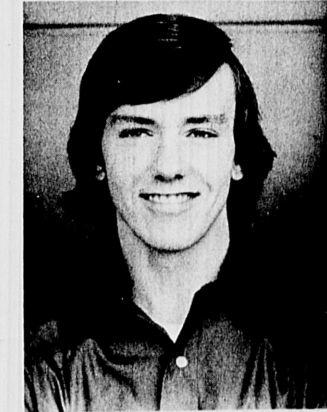
Cream, as they say, has a way of rising, in water or otherwise. Just call Sachem swim star Richard Palumbo "Creamy."

Charlie Larkin and Scott Farrar

Trying to choose between junior Charlie Larkin and sophomore Scott Farrar for the Outstanding Boy Trackster is like trying to decide whether Woodward or Bernstein was most responsible for cracking the Watergate affair. The two outstanding young track stars both piled up impressive records in a 4-1 season, and look to give the Sachems one of the more powerful teams in the Middlesex League next winter.

Both Larkin, who runs the 600, and Farrar, a dashman, qualified for the State Class B Finals at Reading a month ago. Both also run on the relay team, which at the end of the year really started to come on. Both helped to make Coach Tom Kline's winter a little bit more pleasant.

Charlie, who still has a year to go, came within two tenths of a school record, with his time of 1:16.3 against Melrose in the eighth meet of the year. The record of 1:16.1 is held by Rick Mauger, a '76 graduate of WHS. If



Larkin keeps improving, as he did all during the past season, that record could very well be broken during the early part of next season.

Larkin ended the regular Middlesex League season with an 8-1 record. His only loss was to a Lexington runner, who set the League standard in the race.

Charlie started the year with a 1:18.5 in an opening day win against Watertown. By the end of the season he would shave over two seconds off that time. Larkin also participated in the relay, which Winchester also won, as the Sachems defeated a Red Raider outfit which would later jell into an exceptional team.

The lithe Winchester runner then posted his worst time of the year, a 1:19.1, but it still was enough to beat the Burlington runner in the next meet. The team lost a heartbreaker, though, when the relay team got nosed out.

Then against League champion, Reading, Charles showed the Rockets what he was made of by knocking almost a full second off his previous best, finishing first in 1:17.6. The quality of the opposition obviously brought the best out of the local runner, and he turned on all the gas to flash ahead of the field.

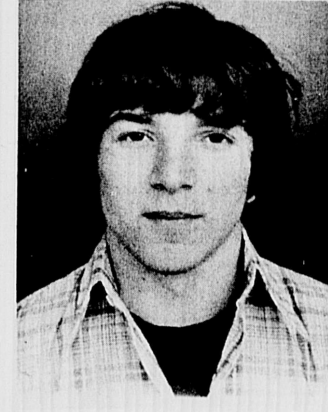
Larkin couldn't maintain that exhausting pace in the next meet against Stoneham, finishing in 1:17.7. But like the Burlington contest, Charlie was able to hang onto his undefeated log with a first. In the final relay, Larkin ran the anchor leg of a race the Sachems needed to win in order to get a tie. He, and the rest of the squad came through, for the 43-43 deadlock.

Then came the disappointing loss to the Lexington runner (the Minutemen had ten entrants who ran personal best times, including the runner in the 600) and the end of an unbeaten record. But Charlie more than made up for his loss by posting a 1:16.7 in the very next meet against Belmont.

What makes that time even more impressive was the fact that Larkin had no one pressuring him for the entire race. The second best time was a rather poor 1:21.1. It's much harder to set records when there is no one to push you, but Charlie edged closer to one under just a set of circumstances. That time also was the best in the league to that point.

Larkin snapped off his sixth winout of seven against Wakefield and then almost broke Mauger's record. In a big 56-30 victory over Melrose, Larkin ran his magnificent 1:16.3 to bring up memories of the great Richard. With only one meet left, against Woburn, chances were slim that Charlie could catch his predecessor.

C.L. won, but without any stiff competition, fell to 1:17.9 to close the season. But it could hardly be deemed a disappointment. He had come close, close enough to practically insure a new record next year, while chalking up a fine 8-1 record. He will return!



The story behind Scott Farrar is that of a sophomore, that's right - only a tenth grader - taking the league by storm and not letting up until the seventh meet of the season. To that point Scott had registered a 5-0 record, which included an extremely impressive performance against the Lexington dasher.

But, bad luck finally caught up to him, and he finished a close second to a Wakefield runner. Then, in the next to last meet of the year, teammate and fellow sophomore Steve Perriello nipped Scott, for his second loss. He resumed his winning ways against Woburn for a final mark of 6-2, which as Baretta says "ain't bad at all."

In the opening win over Watertown, Farrar led Winchester to a 1-2-3 sweep, not a bad way to start any meet. For the next four track meets it would be more of the same, as people soon began to realize who the kid named Farrar was - and how!

Scott finished against Burlington in 5.4 seconds to make it two in a row. The Reading meet was missed by Farrar, but luckily teammate Perriello chose that day to run one of his better races, just edging the Rocket runner.

The sophomore class president-dash man returned for the Stoneham race, and his record increased to 3-0. Farrar duplicated his previous best time of 5.4 in picking up where

he left off.

Then came the big meet with powerful Lexington, and if no one had heard of Scott Farrar before then, they certainly did afterwards. Scott flew to his fourth win in a row in 5.5 with Perriello right behind. As one can see, if anyone was to beat Farrar this year it was right that it should've been Mr. Perriello.

Against Belmont, Scott again placed first, again in 5.5 seconds, and thus set the stage for "the loss."

Losses don't mean much if you aren't a high caliber runner who is always finishing first. So when someone who's expected to win loses it's big news. The final proof that Scott Farrar had come of age was when his defeat was played up big. He was an expected favorite.

A Wakefield runner got the headlines, finishing in front of the local hero by a nose. The dream of an unbeaten season had been smashed. In the very next meet, Perriello handed Farrar another defeat, also by the slimmest of margins, but this second loss seemed to shake Scott out of his doldrums.

The spunky sophomore ended his fantastic year on a winning note, by placing first against Woburn in 5.5 seconds. That win assured him of a spot in the State's. Farrar made it through the qualifying round (quite an achievement) before losing in the Finals.

Charlie Larkin and Scott Farrar go together like pancakes and certain brand of syrup. If that's too "gooey" for you, consider this final piece of information evidence of their greatness: both were selected to the Middlesex League All Star team. When it comes to Winchester track excellence they can't be separated.

Evelynn Ashford



From the land of a thousand lakes to the land of bean and cod comes the saviour of the Winchester Girls Track program. Evelynn Ashford, who comes to us via Minnesota, stood out as the Outstanding Girl Trackster, for the winter of 76-77.

There were only two girls track meets this season, due to the bad weather, but Evelynn was the outstanding participant. In the first meet, she placed first in her specialty, the 600. She also competed in the 300 and came in third, just ahead of teammate Bonnie Price.

Evelynn is also an excellent competitor, and in fact, took part in many of the boys races for the practice. She gained a lot of respect around the coaching circles for that show of self-confidence and was named to compete in the State Coaches Invitational for Girls at the end of the season.

Although she didn't place in the States, one must remember that Miss Ashford is only a sophomore and has two more years of running to go yet. By the time she graduates, Evelynn should have plenty of blue ribbons, with the early pace she's setting for herself.

Coach Tom Kline is looking forward to having Evelynn around for the next two seasons. Perhaps her success will inspire more girls to take part in the ever expanding sport of girls track. She is the spear carrier.

Kendall Pritchard

Kendall Pritchard can be described in three words: The Inspirational Leader. The enthusiasm and dedication that Kendall showed throughout the entire gymnastics season was unequalled by anyone in any sport. It didn't hurt any that he also is a very, very talented gymnast.

Pritchard and junior Peter MacDonnell were the Sachem's one-two punch which helped to lead the team to their best record in years, 5-6. MacDonnell was Winchester's all-around competitor, seeing action in every event, but what Kendall couldn't do on ability he more than made up for in team spirit.

Despite what many might think, the longest winter sport this year was not boys basketball, even though they went to the playoffs. It was boys and girls gymnastics, who, after their season ended put on performances at the grammar schools and Lynch Junior High. Even at those post-season practice sessions, which traditionally hold the



record for lowest attendance, Kendall showed up faithfully. The boys basketball team will vouch for that, even when they were training for the States Kendall was there.

During the regular season, Pritchard was usually the first arrival and one of the last to leave. For him, gymnastics practice appeared to be fun, and his enthusiasm for the sport obviously rubbed off on his teammates, who came up with a highly unexpected, respectable season.

But don't be led into thinking that Pritchard is our Outstanding Boys Gymnast just because of his dedication. Far from it - he didn't perform in six events, but he was pretty close to it - he competed in five. And in those five he was always one of Winchester's highest scorers. The only routine he didn't perform in was the floor exercises, but this was one event where the Sachems had their greatest depth and his services weren't necessary.

Pritchard's main goal before the season started was to help his team improve on the sorry 1-win record of a season ago. He went four better.

After dropping their first two meets of the season, to Reading and Newton South, Pritchard and Co. equaled last year's win total with a convincing win over Watertown. Next came a loss to Newton South before the Sachems accomplished their goal.

Pritchard finished first on the parrallel bars, and placed in three other events as the Sachems won number two against Lexington, 73-66. Then, after a loss to League champion Burlington (which was a close defeat by the score) Arlington fell for the third win of the season in seven games.

On the high bar Kendall led Winchester to an important point edge with his high score of 3.65. He also paced the Sachems and the Trojans in the P-Bars with his 3.8, and placed on the still rings. It was a good days work for the senior gymnast, and Winchester had grabbed a 73-68 win.

In a tri-meet at Revere against the host team and Masconomet, the Sachems split the fare. Pritchard led all the scorers on his specialty, the P-Bars with a fine 5.45, while placing second on both the high bar and rings.

Against powerful Needham, none of the Sachems fared too well, but Pritchard led the locals in the high bar and P-Bars. Finally, the regular season ended on a winning note with the Sachems walloping Watertown and Kendall placing in all five of the events he took part in.

In the Middlesex League Individual Meet, the entire Sachem team disappointed, but as always, Kendall was there the next day at practice as buoyant and full of enthusiasm as ever. He kept on coming for the next three weeks.

He is one athlete that truly loves his sport, and through his hard work and dedication he has made himself a respectable gymnast. But more than anything else it is Kendall Pritchard's enthusiasm for not just the sport, but the people involved which makes him something special. He summed it all up the day when all the practices, all the meets, and all the performances were over. It was the day to hand in uniforms. "What am I going to do," he wondered aloud, "Gymnastics is over!" Half in jest, perhaps, but true just the same.

Kirsten Smith

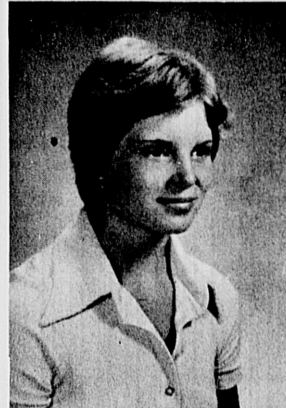
There are athletes and there are performers. Kirsten Smith combines the best of both professions to stand out as our Outstanding Girls Gymnast. If you watch "Kitty" or any of the other excellent gymnasts on Coach Pam Rufo's current squad in action, you get the impression that you are watching a highly specialized art form taking place, rather than the sport it supposedly is.

To classify girls gymnastics as a sport, and Kitty Smith as just an athlete, would be a gross injustice. Whatever "it" is that sets this sport aside from the others, Kirsten has more of "it" than most girls in high school. If you saw any of Winchester's meets this year, this would've been quite obvious.

The team, as a whole, was outstanding. In addition to Kitty the squad boasts such stan-

dout performers as Laurie Vincent, Liz Fudge, Teri Allard, Cindy Blanch and Audrey Leach. They all helped Winchester to its best season - ever. Coach Rufo's outfit finished with an 11-2 record, broke the 80-mark (in points) for the first time ever, then repeated the trick four more times, and qualified for the State Districts. Selecting one girl from this highly talented bunch is a chore, and which is more, being selected is quite an honor.

Perhaps the clinching feat that gave Kirsten the nod came in the final week of the season, when Winchester qualified for the playoffs with two 80-point performances that resulted in wins. Kitty was never an all-around competitor (one who competes in all four events) but does the next best thing, takes part in three. Her three specialties are the parrallel bars (uneven), balance beam, and floor routine.



During those two meets with Watertown and Methuen, Kirsten placed first in all three events, leading both teams, in a spectacular showing. On the uneven bars, Ms. Smith scored a 7.45 and a phenomenal 8.0, respectively. On the beam her marks were 7.6 and 7.2. And in the floor routines her outstandingly consistent 7.8 and 7.9 totals gave her a clean sweep. Scores like this aren't your normal, everyday occurrences. These are exceptionally good.

In the early part of the year, Kitty missed some meets due to sickness, but once she returned she showed how good she really was. Against Oyster River, N.H., Kirsten won the uneven bars, and placed third on the beam. She finished second on the beam against Wakefield, as she slowly but surely was starting to reach her peak form.

Then against the powerful and eventual League champion Burlington girls, Kitty came all the way back. Her 8.1 on the uneven bars led all participants, including Burlington wunderkind Michele Santagate (8.0). Still not taking part in the floor routines because of an injury, Kitty registered a third for Winchester on the beam.

Kirsten sat out the next meet with Melrose (which the team won, anyway) but returned in time for the following one with archrival Woburn. Winchester piled up a frightening 77-45 win and Kitty was at the forefront in the destruction. She placed first in both of her events, the uneven bars and the beam, in the easy win.

The next contest, with Lexington, proved to be the biggest of the year. It was a battle for second place, behind Burlington, and like all true outstanding performers, Kirsten Smith came through in the clutch. She finished first in both the uneven bars and the floor routine for Winchester, and came in second on the beam as the locals hung on for a valiant 86-85 win.

The final meet before her "big two" was against Reading, in what turned out to be another win. Once again, Ms. Smith was at the forefront. Her 7.8 was tops in the floor, and she was second on the beam. If it wasn't obvious to this point who the Girl Gymnastic Team's Outstanding performer was to this point, the next two games left no doubt.

After the regular season, Winchester went into the Districts. The team finished a disappointing seventh, but Kitty continued to excel, and was invited, along with Laurie Vincent and Liz Fudge, to the State Individual Championships. This is one of the highest honors.

Kirsten "Kitty" Smith is quite an athlete. But she's also quite a performer. When you discuss girls gymnastics the two go hand in hand. Kirsten is one gymnast that mixes them just right.

(Continued page 12)

Alcoholics Anonymous

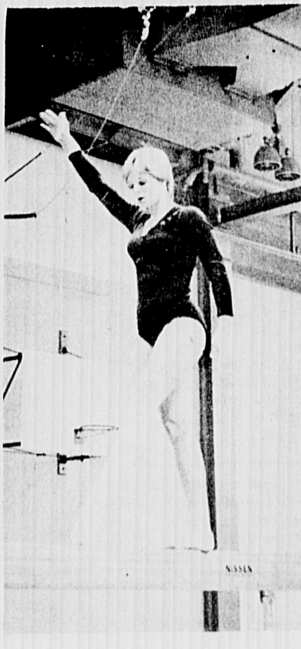
Every Monday night at 8:30 at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge st., there will be a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. Everyone is welcome.



CHARLIE LARKIN
(Photo by Don Young)



LINDA PIERCE
(Photo by Burlington Studio)



KIRSTEN SMITH
(Jack Nolan photo)



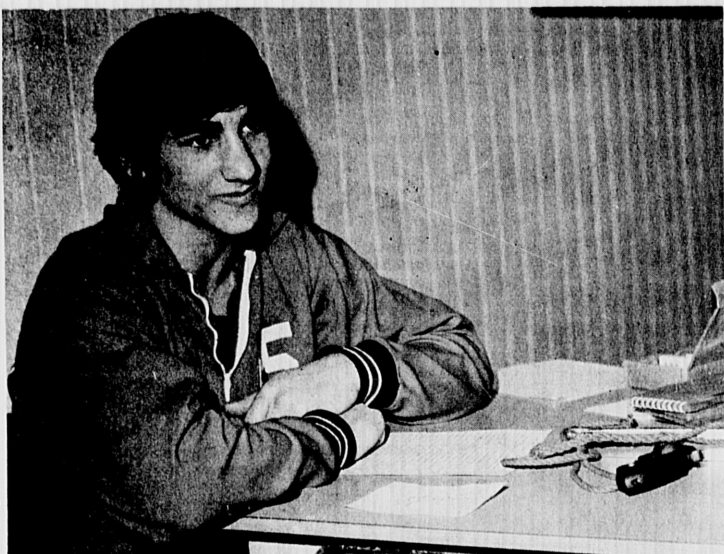
Spare and have is better
than spend and crave.

— B. Franklin



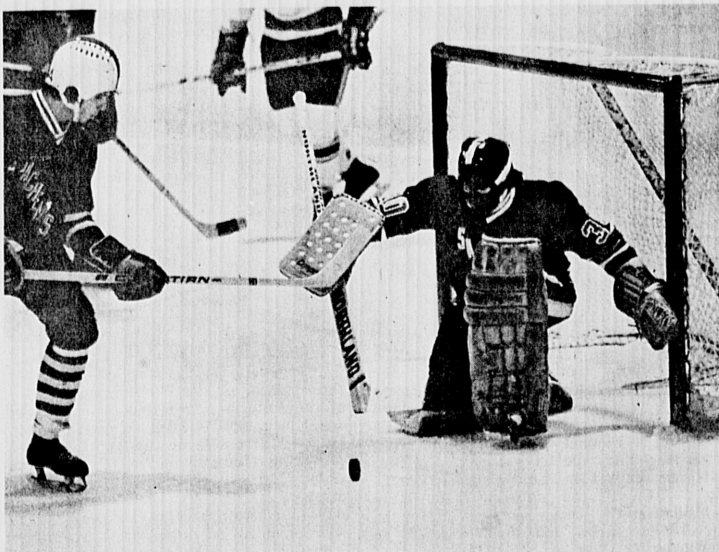
WINCHESTER
SAVINGS
BANK

Winchester High stars caught in action



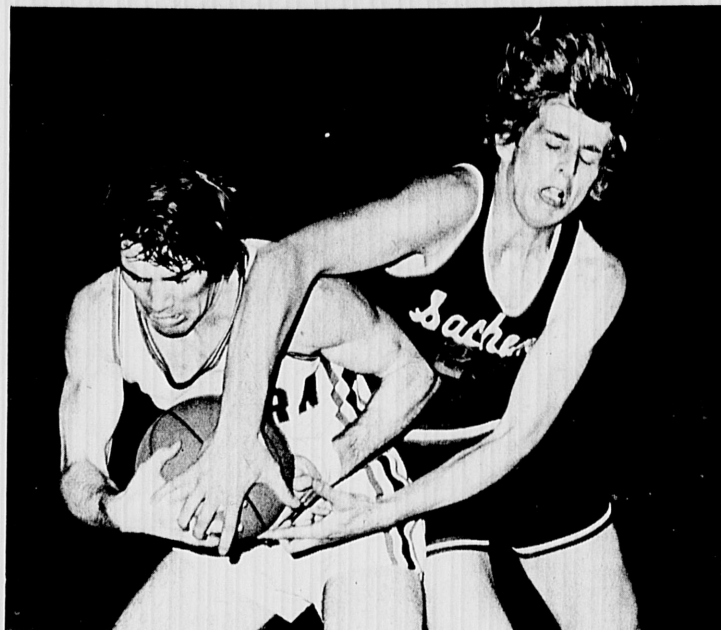
RICHARD PALUMBO

(Photo by Burlington Studio of Photography)



CLIFF FALLA

(Photo by Don Young)



TIM POWERS

(Photo by Don Young)



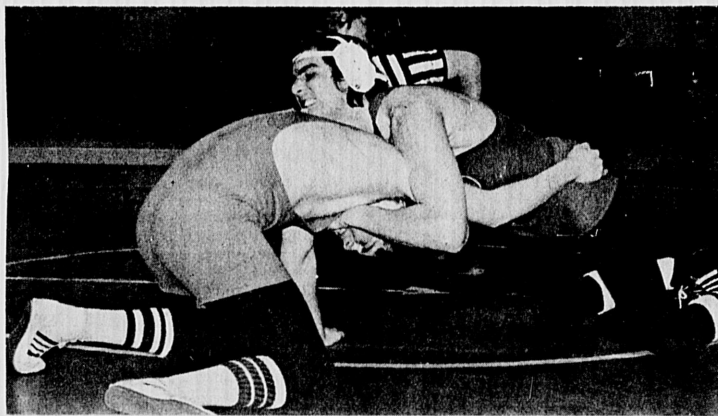
KENDALL PRITCHARD

(Photo by Don Young)



SCOTT FARRAR

(Photo by Jack Nolan)



MIKE CALARESE

(Jack Nolan photo)

Brennan leads Dartmouth jayvee

Tom Brennan of Winchester led the jayvee hockey team at Dartmouth this year in scoring for the second year in a row. The sophomore center improved on last year's effort by scoring 30 goals and 23 assists for 53 points.

Brennan had four goals in an 11-1 romp at Deerfield plus four three-goal games, and five games in which he scored two goals.

For your safety, DO NOT accept complimentary tickets unless you know of the source. This tip comes from Police Officer John W. McKinley.

Beard on team

Gary Beard of Winchester has been named to the Westfield State College Baseball Roster for 1977. Beard is a junior at Westfield and will be playing infield for the Westfield Owls.

On tennis team

Nancy Raleigh, a sophomore at Princeton University, is in pre-season workouts with the Tigers women's tennis team.

Nancy, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Raleigh of 57 Swan rd., had a standout freshman year for the Tigers. She was 4-3 in dual match singles play last year, 4-2 in doubles.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Every Monday night at 8:30 at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge st., there will be a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. Everyone is welcome.

Tot Finder decals

Tot Finder decals may be picked up at the Central and West Side fire stations. Their purpose is to help firefighters locate children in homes which are afire. For more information, contact the Winchester Fire Department.

On baseball team

Albie Cordice is a returning sophomore on Upper Iowa University's baseball team. Cordice plays infield.



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Allard, McCabe named all-stars

Winchester Sachem guard Donny Allard and center Bob McCabe were named to the Middlesex League Basketball All Star Team by the coaches two weeks ago.

Allard, a junior guard who led the club in scoring, and McCabe, Winchester's dominating big man in the middle, joined two Burlington players and two Wakefield stars which made up more than half of the 10-man squad.

The other players selected were: Dan Walsh and Lee Grutchfield of League champion Burlington; Scott Brown and Bill Cole of the Wakefield Warriors; Mike Brigida of the Reading Rockets; Mark Dawson of the Lexington Minutemen; Kevin Buckley of the Watertown Red Raiders; and Jay Jerahian of the Belmont Marauders. In addition, Buckley and Brown were named Co-MVP's of the Middlesex League. Allard was the only junior named.

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Donahoe seeks re-election to Voke

As candidate for re-election to the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School Committee, I believe that we should continue to strive for excellence in vocational education. I believe, also, that we should be fiscally responsible to all taxpayers in Winchester.

Northeast is shared with eleven other communities, and school committee meetings can often become highly political situations. I shall continue to cast my vote in Winchester's best interest.

My serious commitment to education and government is evidenced by my 98 per cent attendance at regular meetings over the past four years. In addition, I have represented the town at the yearly Open House, held in the spring, at graduations and at various other functions. I have been available to all who have called and who have written to me.

A highly responsible position, your representative votes in decisions concerning a shared \$5.9 million budget and is involved with policy, curriculum and hiring of all personnel at Northeast.

I have spent 22 years in education as an administrator, counselor and teacher. I am presently head of the Work-study Program at Somerville High. I hold a B.S. from Boston College, an M.Ed. and have 60 credit hours beyond my master's including a C.A.G.S. in Administration from Boston State. I have also participated in several Taft Government Institutes at Tufts University. During my past term as school committee member, I took advanced graduate courses in School Law, Educational Finance, and Collective Bargaining.

I have served in numerous civic, educational and youth committees over the years including Fund Drives, Little League, and I am a member of the National School Boards Association, Kiwanis, Elks (P.E.R.), and a Corporation of Somerville Hospital.

I have been a resident and taxpayer for 16 years; I am married and have four children. I respectfully request your consideration on election day, Tuesday, March 29, 1977.

McGann seeks seat on vocational board

Michael A. McGann, 19 Sheridan cir., is a candidate for representative to Northeast Vocational School.

He is married, and has four children. Education: Woburn High School, Cornell University, Northeast University.

He is a member of the Elks and Knights of Columbus, P.G.K., and a veteran of U.S.M.C., WW II.

Experience: 38 years gasoline and diesel mechanics plus all building trades as foreman - instructor - administrator. He is a plant engineer.

Susan McGonagle is library candidate

Susan A. McGonagle announces her candidacy for trustee of the public library. Mrs. McGonagle is a professional librarian with six years experience in public and special libraries. She received a bachelor's degree in history at Trinity College, Washington, D.C., 1969, and her master's degree at Case Western Reserve School of Library Science, 1971.

From 1969-1973, she gained experience in the public library field as a reference librarian at Cleveland Public Library, the second largest public library in the country. Subsequently, she developed expertise in



administration as manager of the business library at Wellington Management Co., Boston. She is a member of the Beta Phi Mu Society for librarians, as well as a member of special libraries.

Although she is a new member of the community, she has an interest and desire to participate in civic affairs. As a professional librarian, Mrs. McGonagle feels that her education and experience would contribute extra depth to the library board.

She says that the next few years will be crucial to our community library, what with threatened cuts in book budgets and services. As a link between the community and the library, she would like to see everyone use the library to its greatest benefit.

She says we do have a very fine library, but would be reluctant to spend money on new programs without being sure that everyone is aware of the library's many assets. For instance, many people are unaware of the fact that one can borrow a movie projector, a museum pass, or painting. Even more importantly, libraries are not merely depositories for books, they are information centers, one of our greatest resources.

Thus they must have interested trustees with a knowledge of libraries, who are willing to devote time and energy to their position. Mrs. McGonagle lives at 38 Grove st. with her husband, Daniel, and two-year-old daughter, Christie. She is also a member of the Newcomers' Club in town.

Van Dyke to run for housing authority

J. Henry Van Dyke, 162 Forest st., has announced his candidacy for the Winchester Housing Authority.

A resident of Winchester - 30 years, he is a former member of the board of selectmen, a former member of the Town Finance Com-



mittee.

He served as finance chairman of the Winchester Scholarship Committee. (Active worker for many years.)

Van Dyke is a businessman with 40 years experience.

Monthly social set by CDA, Court 150

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria No. 150, will hold its monthly social at the Immaculate Conception School Hall on Sheridan circle on Thursday, March 24, at 8 p.m.

Chairman Kay O'Brien invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

Puppet Theatre to show kids path to culture

By Debi Carlson

"Give A Puppet A Hand - Share A Smile". That's the motto of the new Winchester Puppet Theatre under the direction of Don R. Snyder. The Theatre, located in Gifford Hall of the United Methodist Church, is designed for children. It's a place for them to be exposed, not only to puppets, but to every aspect of theater and cultural events.

Snyder, who has his puppet show known as Odyssey Puppets, feels that the theatre will provide the children with "every aspect of the theatre and every aspect of life on a smaller scale." Snyder hopes that the children will come to the theatre regularly - he will be providing shows about every two weeks - and feel like they have a place there. He said it's important for the children to have friends - real and imaginary - to identify with and relax with. He also hopes the theatre will teach the young people audience responsibility.

Snyder has high hopes for the Theatre and he's willing to make them work. Prior to coming to Winchester, he did puppet shows at MPBN, a public television station in New Hampshire. He's also done a hospital commercial and recently was involved with a pilot for an environmental television show.

Snyder feels that the Winchester Puppet Theatre will give him a place to do his shows, one place where the children can come to him. He wants the theatre to have a certain amount of structure but yet enough freedom for the children to enjoy themselves.

Working with children isn't new to Don Snyder. He graduated from St. Peter's College in Jersey City in 1967 and went on to teach English and drama. He also set up a stock company for high school kids in New Jersey. He wants this theatre to be both enjoyable for the children and a learning experience. He feels he's still teaching in a certain way, but he's also using different facets of his personality.

Snyder's setting up workshops for the children to learn the fundamentals of puppetry and he also wants to start a Winchester Puppet Club. He feels that different facets of a person's personality can be exposed through different puppets, just as he shows different aspects of himself with each different puppet



Don R. Snyder, director of the new Winchester Puppet Theatre, with one of his "actors." (Photo by Debi Carlson)

he uses. As far as himself, Snyder feels that each facet of his personality is allowed expression through his puppets but with constant responsibility to the children.

Snyder hopes to get feedback from the children and the parents who attend the

Winchester Puppet Theatre, and he really stresses community involvement.

Most of all he wants the children to enjoy themselves and perhaps be a little better off for having come to the Winchester Puppet Theatre.



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Marr daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marr (Debra Ann Kelgen) of 10A Auburn st., Woburn, announce the birth of their first child, Danielle Leigh, born March 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morin Kelgen of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Marr of 7 Buckman dr.

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Colace	Dioctyl sodium sulfosuccinate	Lumofril	Diphenoxylate HCl
Darvon	Propoxyphene HCl	Meticorten	Prednisone
Darvon Comp. 65	Propoxyphene Compound 65	Miltown	Meprobamate
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Methodists plan spring retreat

Twenty families of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church will gather at Rolling Ridge in North Andover, MA on March 25 and 26 to recommit themselves to their church, their community and the tenants of Christ.

The 70 Methodists will arrive at the retreat at 7:30 Friday evening and will congregate in the main building for a good old-fashioned hymn sing around the roaring fire. The hymn sing is to be conducted by David Dettinger. Janice Carrigan will be reading for the younger children during this period.

The retreat is under the auspices of the Membership and Evangelism Committee whose leaders are Nancy Woods and Kay Patozder. They have appointed as a special committee for this event, Jane Parry, Sue Palmer, Grace Hatch and Tony Carrigan.

As a special study-discussion project the committee is presenting the two-act play "The Trial" by Archie D. McRee, produced by Jane Parry, directed by Eloise Kadesch with the following cast: Ronald Kessel, Barbie Schmenner, Jeff Niehaus, Dave Drummond, Wilma Boyd, Betty Bowker, Buz Parry, Ron Main, David Dettinger, Carole Beals and Carol Tinkel as bookholder.

The play is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, to be followed by discussion.

The recreation group plans a family kickball game before lunch, and immediately after lunch there will be an informal worship service planned by Tony Carrigan.

The retreaters will be returning to Winchester at 4 p.m. ready to rededicate themselves to renewed service to Christ and their church.

Dr. Harleston is ABC Sunday guest speaker at church

On their annual ABC Sunday, the Unitarian Church will feature as guest speaker, Dean Bernard W. Harleston, Dr. Harleston, his wife, Marie, and two sons formerly lived in Winchester and now are residents of Lexington.

Since 1970, he has served Tufts University as dean of



the faculty of arts and sciences and professor of psychology. The recipient of many honors, Dean Harleston earned degrees from Harvard University and the University of Rochester.

Also participating in the special service as guest soloist is Pamela Fraley, soprano and faculty member of the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts. During the service, ABC students Maurice Eason, Jeffrey Delgado, and Rodney Wilson will read for Afro-American and Puerto Rican poets and Janet Anderson will dance to the spiritual, "Ain't Got Time to Die." The service is at 10:30 a.m.

Following the social hour at 11:30 Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, recent president of the Winchester ABC Board and the ABC students will discuss "Winchester ABC: Views and Reviews."

Guild to hold bridge-whist

The Winchester Chapter Guild of the Infant Saviour will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a Dessert Bridge and Whist Party on Tuesday, March 22, to be held at the Gifford Hall of the Crawford Memorial Church (Church street at Dix street). Coffee and dessert with a little touch of green will be served at 12:30. Bridge and whist will start promptly at 1:15. Please note new time.

Mrs. Jeremiah McCarron is chairlady for this popular annual event, assisted by Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke and Mrs. Thomas Pazolt as co-chairladies and the following committee:

Mrs. Henry Barry, Miss Florence Boyden, Miss Laura Boyden, Mrs. Frederick Brigham, Miss Margaret Callahan, Mrs. Edward Connors, Mrs. Frederick Connor, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Walter Crotty, Miss Mary Cummings, Mrs. Patrick Curley, Mrs. Clarence Dunbury, Mrs. Joseph Flynn, Mrs. John Gosselin, Mrs. Newell Hare, Mrs. James Hayes, Mrs. William Hogan, Mrs. Henry Mager, Mrs. Walter Malloy, Miss Mildred McDevitt, Mrs. Bart McDonough, Miss Adelaide McGovern, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Mrs. Edward McLaughlin, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. Joseph Mullen, Miss Alice Nolan, Mrs. Matthew Noonan, Miss Louise Noonan, Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Mrs. Frederick Patton, Mrs. William Pearce, Miss Mary Power, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Martin Titiliah, Miss Alice Tully, Miss Gertrude Tully, Mrs. Henry Valcour, Mrs. Clarence Viger, Mrs. Louis Vestute, and Mrs. William Wadden.

United Methodist

34 Dix st.
729-9813
Leon S. Hatch Jr.

Thursday, March 17
8 p.m. - Lee Hatch will present the first of three sessions in the parlor on the subject of "Death & Dying."

Friday, March 18
8 p.m. - The Pairs & Spares will have a square dance in Gifford Hall. Everyone is invited to come and to bring a friend to enjoy this evening.

Sunday, March 20
9 a.m. - Choir rehearsal.
9:15 a.m. - Adult class meets in the parlor.

10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship. The sermon will be from Luke 18:1-14 on the subject "Prayer & Praise." Our choir will sing and Brad Brewer will offer a solo. Coffee hour after worship.

12:30 p.m. - The bloodmobile will be here during the afternoon. If the church meets its quota, the whole church family will be covered for their blood needs.

5:15 p.m. - Confirmation Class meets in the parlor.

6:00 p.m. - The youth fellowships will meet.

Tuesday, March 22
8 p.m. - Lee Ackert continues with the mini-course in

Religious news

the parlor on "Art & Religion."

Wednesday, March 23
Noon - Lenten service & luncheon at the First Congregational Church. All are welcome.

Thursday, March 24
9:30 a.m. - Morning Circle will meet in the parlor.
8 p.m. - The topic of "Death & Dying" will be covered by Lee Hatch in the second of the series in the parlor.

Epiphany

(Episcopal)
70 Church st.
729-1922
Rev. John Bishop

Sunday, March 20

8 - Holy Eucharist.

9 - Holy Eucharist.

10 - Adult Class.

11 - Morning Prayer.

12 - Theological Education Task Force.

7:00 p.m. - YPF.

Tuesday, March 22

9:30 - Holy Eucharist - Chapel.

10:00 - Prayer Group - Work Day.

10:30 - Bible Study.

7:30 p.m. - Adult Inquirers' Class.

8:00 p.m. - Interfaith Adult Education - Winchester High School.

Wednesday, March 23

7 - Holy Eucharist.

7:30 - Breakfast.

3 - Youth Inquirers' Class.

8 p.m. - Property Committee.

8 p.m. - Personnel Committee.

Thursday, March 24

10 - S. Elizabeths Circle - 6 Stratford Road.

3:15 - Junior Choir.

7 - High School Choir.

8 - Senior Choir.

Friday, March 25

9:30 a.m. - Church School Meeting - 6 Herrick Street.

First Baptist

90 Mt. Vernon st.
729-2864
Howard A. Krueger, pastor

Sunday, March 20

9:30. Sunday school classes for all ages with an adult Bible class led by Pastor Krueger.

11. Church at worship.

Wednesday, March 23

Pastor Krueger will be speaking at the Lenten Luncheon Devotional held at the First Congregational Church.

7:30. The study and prayer fellowship will be held in the church social hall.

Vocal ensemble set at Epiphany

The Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st., will present a choral concert at the church by "A New Voice" on Sunday, March 27, at 5 o'clock.

"A New Voice" is a vocal ensemble formed in the fall of 1976 under the direction of Kenneth Seitz and is already well-known for fine performances. Their Christmas program at the Boston Public Library and the Fogg Museum at Harvard was enthusiastically received.

Mr. Seitz, a graduate of Oberlin College with B. Mus. degree, has written a Mass for Women's Voices especially for the Winchester concert and the program will also include compositions by Wm. Billings, George Root, Oliver Shaw, Mendelssohn and Messiaen.

The public is invited and a free will offering will be taken.

Christian Science church services

114 Church st.
729-5856

Sunday, March 20

"MATTER" will be the Lesson Sermon at 11 A.M., also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church Street.

Wednesday, March 23

Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays

The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the Public from 9:30 to 4:30 at 4 Mount Vernon st. Monday through Saturday.

First Congregational

The Common
729-9180
Rev. Walter B. Davis

Thursday, March 17

7:00 p.m. - Forum Volleyball Game in Chidley Hall.

7:30 p.m. - Mid-Week Family Service.

7:45 p.m. - Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Saturday, March 19

10: - Forum Child Care Day - responsible child care and interesting activities by Forumites at church.

Sunday, March 20

9:15 - Junior choir rehearsal in sanctuary.

10 - FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT - WORSHIP SERVICE

- Mr. Davis preaching, "Effective Prayer."

Children above pre-school level worship with their parents, leaving for classrooms after "Time for the Word."

11 - Nonagon in the Conference Room.

11:30 - 11th Hour Adult Education - "Characteristics of our Church" led by Mr. Davis. Interpretation of the United Church of Christ Survey.

6:8 p.m. - FAMILY NIGHT

No. 1 - supper and program for all ages on the theme, "Wonder About Caring."

8:00 p.m. - Inquirer's Class.

Tuesday, March 22

10:00 a.m. - Sewing Ladies in the Tucker Room.

8:00 p.m. - Forum General Meeting in Chidley Fireside.

Wednesday, March 23

7 - Early Bird Lenten Breakfast and Brief Meditations. All are welcome.

12:00 p.m. - Lenten Lunch followed by Service in Ripley

Chapel.
7:9 p.m. - Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.
7:9 p.m. - Parent Effectiveness Training Course.
7:45 p.m. - Church Committee Meeting.

Lutheran Church

Forest Park rd.
Woburn
833-0653
Rev. Glen A. Pearson

Sunday, March 20

8:45 & 11:15 A.M. - Family Worship.

Tuesday, March 22

9:30 A.M. - Bible Study.

Wednesday, March 23

10 A.M. - Church Women United (St. Barbara's)

7:30 P.M. - Lenten Service followed by Lutheran Church Women Program.

Thursday, March 24

7:30 P.M. - Sr. Choir

Saturday, March 26

7:00 P.M. - Church Open for Prayer.

Adventist Church

5 Woodland rd.
Stoneham
662-7573
Albert M. Ellis, pastor

Saturday, March 19

8:15 and 10:50. Morning worship. Speaker, A.M. Ellis.

Topic, "Beware of Falling Rocks."

9:30. Sabbath School. Classes for all ages.

Tuesday, March 22

7:30. Midweek prayer service. A new series begins.

Political Advertisement



TSECKARES - architect-planner for PLANNING BOARD

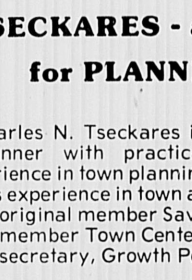
Charles N. Tseckares is a practicing architect-planner with practical knowledge and experience in town planning.

His experience in town affairs includes:

- original member Save the Park Committee.
- member Town Center Study Committee.
- secretary, Growth Policy Committee.

Charles N. Tseckares
763 Highland Ave.

Political Advertisement



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Charles N. Tseckares
763 Highland Ave.

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The Winchester Rotary Club is presenting it's Annual Country Auction, Saturday, April 30 - 10 a.m., at the Winchester Town Hall. A fine selection of antique furniture, glass, books and lots more goes up for bidding. Come early and stay late. Bean Supper at 5 p.m.

Winchester Rotary Club

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Pre-Kindergarten Registration Notice

The Winchester Public Schools will hold pre-kindergarten registration and screening for all children entering kindergarten in September, 1977, during the week of April 11-15 in the mornings. Screening will be done in the schools presently serving your district.

As mandated by state law, the screening is a non-intensive scan conducted by school specialists to check a child's hearing, vision, speech and coordination.

The list for children eligible for kindergarten entrance has been compiled from the January, 1976 census. Parents of children on this list will receive registration materials about March 25. If you do not receive this or you have moved here since January, 1976, please call your child's school for an appointment.

Registration will be held at the following times: Monday, April 11, Ambrose and Washington Schools; Tuesday, April 12, Noonan and Parkhurst; Wednesday, April 13, Mystic and Wyman; Thursday, April 14, Lincoln and Vinson-Owen; Friday, April 15, Muraco.

Political Advertisement

Re-Elect

Gerard P. Donahoe

Northeast Metropolitan Regional

Vocational School Committee

Winchester Representative

• Incumbent - 98 percent attendance at regular meetings past 4 yrs.

• Experienced Teacher - Counselor-Administrator - 22 years

• Head Work Study Program, Sovereign High

• Boston College - B.S.; Boston State - Ed. M.; C.A.G.S.

• Taft Government Institutes - Tufts U.

• Resident - Taxpayer - 16 yrs.; married - 4 children

• Active in numerous civic organizations and committees

• Quality education for all students

• Fiscal responsibility to all taxpayers.

Election Day - Tuesday, March 29, 1977

G. P. Donahoe

Tami Lockhart engaged to Steve Lowe, WHS grads



Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Oddi of 39 Myopia Hill rd. announce the engagement of her daughter Tami Ruth Lockhart to Steve Charles Lowe, son of Mrs. Marie Lowe of Lexington and the late Mr. L. Raymond Lowe.

Miss Lockhart is a 1972 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1974 graduate of Westbrook College. She is presently employed as a dental hygienist in Port Jefferson, New York.

Mr. Lowe is a 1971 graduate of Winchester High School and a graduate of Adelphi University. He is presently employed as a general manager of a medical transportation and supply company in Medford, N.Y. A July 3 wedding is planned.



Shamrocks for Patients: Miss Catherine Burke (left) and Mrs. Alice Keating, R.N., president of the Volunteers at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, both of Winchester, shown with 200 shamrocks, crocheted by members of the Volunteers, and each with a pin, for patients to wear on St. Patrick's Day. Also a specialty, shown in photo, are beautiful carnations made in green.

Sheryll McCrady, Richard Brink plan May wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCrady of Mansfield, Mass. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryll, to Richard A. Brink, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brink of 33 Samoset rd.

Miss McCrady is a graduate of Mansfield High School and a 1976 graduate of Faulkner Hospital School on Nursing, Boston. She is a Registered Nurse at Faulkner Hospital.

Mr. Brink is a graduate of Winchester High School and Northeastern University, where he majored in Criminal Justice. He is a Supervisor of Safety and Security at Faulkner Hospital.

A May 29 wedding is planned at the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

DAR Chapter to meet March 21

The Committee of Safety Chapter DAR will meet on Monday, March 21, at the home of Mrs. Ernest A. Phillips, Jr., 52 Yale st. There will be a silent auction at 1:00 followed by a business meeting.

Two DAR good citizens will be recognized, Miss Dawn Nunziato of 22 Standish lane, Winchester, and Miss Nancy Adams of Perkins st., Stoneham.

Refreshments will be served.

Blood pressure clinic set for Saturday

The increasingly popular Saturday morning Blood Pressure Clinic, held monthly, is scheduled for this coming Saturday, March 19.

The Winchester Red Cross Chapter will hold the clinic from 10 to 12 noon at the Chapter House, 39 Church Street. In order to speed up the flow of men and women through the clinic, those coming for checks are asked to wear loose clothing over the arms so that the sleeve can easily be rolled or pulled up.

The registered nurses Helen Quinn and Ann Watson will be in charge. Scheduled to assist are Gwen Dexter, Dorothy Field, Grace Mahoney, Lou Maroney and Gertrude McPeake.

Red Cross wishes to emphasize that no fee is charged and no appointment is necessary.

Lincoln parents to hold Tupperware party

The Lincoln School Parents Association will hold a Tupperware party for Lincoln parents and friends on Thursday, March 24 at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln School library.

This will provide an opportunity to get together and at the same time to learn about some of the many Tupperware home products.

Refreshments will be served, door prizes will be awarded, and an informative evening of fun is promised for all.

Library films

American Arts and Crafts

March 17 and 18

Thatching — Using authentic tools and techniques, a seasoned worker at the Plymouth Plantation thatches the roof of a newly constructed colonial cottage.

Hammerman in Williamsburg — A blacksmith, the most important craftsman in colonial community, is seen as he manufactures and repairs iron objects necessary for the farm and the household.

March 24 and 25

With These Hands: The Rebirth of the American Craftsman — A close-up look at eight American artist-craftsmen, showing how they work and live, and discussing their ideals, viewpoints and insights which motivate their lives.

On Thursday night, the film program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester Public Library Meeting Room and on Friday afternoon, the film program will be shown at 1 p.m.

Children's Film Program

March 20 and 22

Santiago's Ark — This film is the story of a Puerto Rican boy in New York who dreams of seas and ships. He builds his ship on the tenement roof and his dreams are finally realized. This is an exceptionally fine award winning film.

Frog went a courtin' — The familiar ballad

is sung in this animated film telling the story of the frog and his bride, Miss Mouse.

On Sunday afternoon, the family program is held in the Story Hour Room of the Junior Library and will begin at 2. It is requested that at least one adult accompany each group of children. There will be a Tuesday afternoon program for school age children at 3:30.

Young Republicans to meet in Woburn

The Northern Middlesex Young Republicans Club will hold its next meeting on Sunday, March 20. The planned agenda will include nominations for officers of the club for next year, along with the enlarging of the staff of the club's highly successful newsletter "The Nutcracker."

The special guest speaker will be William Barnstead, former Massachusetts GOP State Committee chairman and the Republican party candidate this past election against Speaker of the US House of Representatives Thomas P. O'Neill. Barnstead will speak on the role of young adults in today's Republican party.

The meeting is to be held at 12 Harold ave. in Woburn and will start at 7 p.m. Inquiries about directions or club information can be answered by calling Paul Day, 12 Harold Ave., Woburn.

Starts March 22

Family relations course to be held for four sessions

Sponsored by the Winchester Interagency Council within the framework of the Winchester Adult Education Program, a four-session course on family relations will be taught by Dr. Merle Jordan, director of the Danielson Pastoral Counseling Service of Boston University.

This is a response to the concern of many Winchester parents and youth for helping families help themselves through the changes and pressures of our times. Dr. Jordan is well-known in Winchester, especially for the extremely popular series he led several years ago on "Marriage and Family Life." The course will meet in the high school (Rooms B206-207), 8-10 p.m., on March 22, 29, April 5, 12. Registration blanks may be obtained through the schools, the churches, the public library, the office of The Winchester Star.

The first class session is on "How A Family Becomes A Family." A demonstration of "family sculpture" will indicate how a family functions as a family and will attempt to increase understanding of what is really happening in a family. The second session, "Youth Experience Within the Family and Community," will make an attempt at understanding the internal and external pressures on youth in the setting of the family and of the community. Key issues will be discussed by a panel of young people and parents. "What Can Be Done in the

Family for Growth" is the title of the third session. To get at the dynamics that make for growth Dr. Jordan will work with a "role-play family." The final session concentrates on "The Family in Winchester," especially the pressures which operate in this community and the resources available to help families help themselves. A panel of community leaders will be a feature of this session.

The Boards of at least thirteen community organizations have endorsed this program: Boy Scouts, EnKa Society, Florence Crittenton League, Girl Scouts, League of Women Voters, Mystic Valley Council for Children, Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, Tri-Community Health Service, Winchester Ecumenical Association, Winchester Jaycees, Winchester Seniors Association, Young Women's Club.

Members of the Winchester Interagency Council who form the program committee are Walter B. Davis, chairman, Mrs. Grace Ashton, Steven Biernie, Mrs. Katharine Bigelow, Anthony DeBise, Priscilla Ellis, Mrs. Catherine Fallon, Donald T. Rowlingston. Cooperating through the Interagency Council are CONCERN, the League of Women Voters, the Winchester School System, the Winchester Churches, town officers, the Police Department, and community counseling services.

Seniors should file now for grants

"High school seniors who plan to apply for Red Cross scholarships to attend the June Aquatic Camps should file their applications before March 31," said Red Cross Chapter Chairman Joseph Krajewski.

"Anyone applying for camp entrance only can apply later, but the scholarship competition closes at the end of the month."

The first aquatic school is to be held at Camp Kivancee, Hanson, MA, June 5 to 15. The second is at Camp Tevya, Brookline, New Hampshire, June 12 - 22.

Applicants must be at least 17 years of age. The camp programs develop skills necessary for employment as summer life guards. Included are instructor training in water safety, basic swimming and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Lynch seeking items for annual auction

The seventh annual auction of the Lynch Jr. High Parents' Association will be held April 1 at 7:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Town residents are asked to scour their homes for auctionable items. Any contributions of antiques, furniture, books, bric-a-brac and small working electrical appliances will be appreciated. Please call Ann Davolite 729-4586, Sue Birdsall 729-8112 or Helen McCarthy 729-8123 for pickup and storage.

This year's special item to be raffled is a 48x52 inch Granny Square Afghan made by the students. Also to be auctioned will be a signed Boston Bruin's hockey stick.

Professional auctioneer Walter Szary will again sound his gavel promptly at 7:00. All are invited to this fun evening.

THE KNIT SHOP
31 Thompson Street - 729-1888
SPECIAL CLOSEOUT
Discontinued Yarn
BERNAT'S 100% Wool
Knitting Worsted
4 oz. skein **25% OFF**

The CONTINENTAL COW
You're Invited To Our 1st Annual
TEA PARTY
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Specializing in European Cheeses
26 Church Street Winchester, Mass. 729-6294
Musgrove Bldg. at Elm Sq. Rt. 28 Andover Ctr., Mass. 475-2340

Our Sunday Brunch should hold you over till dinner... on Monday.
Baked ham, eggs benedict, bagels, fresh fruits, assorted nut breads, strawberry shortcake—there's enough to keep you busy for a month of Sundays. And you can have as much as you like on any given Sunday between 10:30 and 2:00 for only \$4.95 (\$3.95 for senior citizens).
What a way to start a week.
Open daily for Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner
Sunday Brunch Valet Parking. Call for reservations.
DUNFEY'S
... AT LEXINGTON
At the Sheraton-Lexington Motor Inn
Corners of Rt. 128 & Rt. 2A at exit 45 W. Lexington, Mass. 02173 617/862-8700

FINEST FABRICS
at the home of
Mrs. Stephen P. Baldwin
702 Lowell Road, Concord, Mass.
369-3705
Tuesday, Wednesday, March 22, 23, 24
Thursday 9:30 - 5:30 p.m. Wednesday until 9 p.m.
Tired of catalogue-look-alikes?
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Home Shop: CAROL BROWN, Putney, Vermont

WILLIAM LAWRENCE CAMP
for Boys 8-15
OVER 300 ACRES
and Lake in CENTER TUFTONBORO, N.H.
This summer, give him the opportunity to grow, mature, have fun, participate. We offer a well-rounded camp program.
ART, RIFLE, DRAMA, TENNIS, HOCKEY, SAILING, ARCHERY, FOOTBALL, CANOEING, BASEBALL, SWIMMING, BASKETBALL, BACKPACKING, WATERSKIING, CONSERVATION, EVENING PROGRAMS, RUGBY, SOCCER, ECOLOGY.
Accommodates 100 Boys in 3 Age Groups
Camping Season is June 26 - Aug. 22
2 wks. \$250, 4 wks. \$425, 8 wks. \$750
PLEASE CONTACT:
Tom Hunter
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Political Advertisement
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for
School Committee
He can solve these problems:
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• teacher evaluation
• student motivation
• long range planning
His managerial experience and reasonable approach make him the best choice.
Presently Director, Curriculum Center at Wentworth Institute in charge of Long Range Planning; he holds degrees from MIT, Northeastern and Columbia University and has been active in Winchester for 15 years.
Vote for PHILLIOU
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Barbara is an expert at understanding and solving the problems encountered by mastectomy patients at
Bettie Donald
Wed., Mar. 23rd
10:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Call for appointment or drop in
729-1191
"in the terrace off Thompson St." Winchester

THE Flower Show
arrives: March 19
departs: March 27
Commonwealth Pier, Boston
Take the T Bus from South Station
106th New England
Spring Garden & Flower Show
Presented by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society
Adults \$3.00
(children under 12 free when accompanied by parent)
NEW WATERFRONT LOCATION

Travel Along with
Mavis
Less than four centuries have gone by from the discovery of Brazilian jungles to the building of Brasilia, that futuristic city of the year 2000. Brazilian architects are among the most famous in the world, and they have established a city that is as unique as it is beautiful. The basic plan of the city was a cross designed by Costa. The official buildings begin on the Square of Three Powers. The cathedral that never fails to intrigue newcomers, is built further away. You reach it through a long, dark tunnel. The natives sing, "If I owned Brasilia, I would pave it with diamonds..."
Many tourists are vacationing in South America. Make your reservations at **MC GRATH TRAVEL SERVICE**, 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn. In the capital city of Brasilia you'll see the handsome results of skillful urban planning and the handiwork of the world's leading modern architects. It has now grown to a metropolis of over half a million people. Call 935-0600. Open Monday-Friday 9-5 Saturdays & evenings by appointment.
TRAVEL TIP:
Most visitors to South America arrive by air, and the majority of air tickets sold are the standard all-year jet fares.

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44 HIGH ST. MEDFORD
22 CHURCH ST. WINCHESTER

Coming events

Thursday, March 17, 9:15 a.m. LWV unit meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Albers, 14 Buckman dr. For baby sitting (Thurs. only), please call Mrs. Ginny DelVecchio, 12 Dana ave. by Monday, March 14. Public invited.

Thursday, March 17, 7:30 p.m. Third part of the four-part film program on American Arts & Crafts in the Public Library Meeting Room. Program: Thatching and Hammerman in Williamsburg.

Thursday evening, March 17, 8 p.m. Candidates Night sponsored by League of Women Voters at the High School auditorium. Precinct coffees between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 17, 9:45. Winchester Trails Meeting in the library. Dr. Anton Lahnston, Director of Youth Education at the Human Environmental Institute at Boston University, will be guest speaker. All are invited. For further information see the article in the Star.

Friday, March 18, 1 p.m. Third part of the four-part film program on American Arts & Crafts in the Public Library Meeting Room. Program: Thatching and Hammerman in Williamsburg.

Saturday, March 19, 7. Kiwanis Club is holding a party for the senior citizens at St. Eulalia's parish hall. There will be a demonstration of ballroom dancing and refreshments. Tickets may be obtained at the senior center.

Sunday, March 20, 1-5 p.m. — Adult and Junior departments of the Winchester Public Library are open.

Sunday, March 20, 2 p.m. — Family Film Program in the Junior Library Story Hour Room. Program: Frog Went a Courtin' and Santiago's Ark.

Monday, March 21, 1 p.m. Committee of Safety Chapter DAR at home of Mrs. Ernest A. Phillips, Jr. 52 Yale st. Silent Auction, recognition of DAR good citizens, dessert and coffee.

Monday, March 21. Winchester Estates Garden Club members will view the flower show with a business meeting and luncheon to follow at the home of Mrs. Janice Coadley, 54 Squire rd.

Winchester Chapter Guild of the Infant Saviour St. Patrick's Desert Bridge-Whist, Tuesday, March 22 at 12:30, Crawford Memorial Church (Church st. at Dix st.)

Tuesday, March 22, 3:30 p.m. — Children's Film Program in the Public Library Meeting Room. Program: Frog Went a Courtin' and Santiago's Ark.

Wednesday, March 23, 9:30-11 a.m. — Child Study Discussion Group. Winchester Public Library Meeting Room. Lillian Brown, leader. Please pre-register in Junior Library (729-5340).

Thursday, March 24, 7:30 P.M. — Final part of the film program on American Arts & Crafts in the Public Library Meeting Room. Program: With These Hands.

Thursday, March 24, 8. The Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria No. 150, monthly social at Immaculate Conception school hall. Refreshments will be served. Chairman Kay O'Brien invites the public.

Thursday, March 24, 8 p.m. Lincoln School Tupperware party sponsored by the Lincoln School Parents Association, to be held in the school library. Refreshments, door prizes. Bring a friend.

Friday, March 25, 1 p.m. — Final part of the film program on American Arts & Crafts in the Public Library Meeting Room. Program: With These Hands.

Friday, March 25 and Saturday, March 26, at 8 p.m. "Music Man," a McCall Junior High School Production at McCall Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased on school days at McCall, or from cast. Mr. Paul Davis is in charge of ticket sales.

Saturday, March 26, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Ambrose Fair in the school auditorium. The public is invited.

Saturday, March 26, 11 and 2. Don R. Snyder presents the Winchester Puppet Theatre featuring the Odyssey Puppets in the Hare and The Tortoise. Performances are at the Crawford Methodist Church, 34 Dix st. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the Artisans Gallery, Church st.

Saturday, March 26, 8:30. Morehouse College Glee Club benefit concert for the ABC House. Tickets for the concert, which will be performed in the high school auditorium, may be obtained from Mrs. Albert Fairbanks at 729-5130 or Mrs. Daniel Fairbanks at 729-5130. Tickets are also available at the Continental Cow. Families able to offer accommodations the night of the concert may contact Mrs. Kilmer McCully at 729-2632 or Mrs. Fairbanks.

Sunday, March 27, 5 p.m. Concret at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st. Vocal ensemble, "A New Voice" directed by Kenneth Seitz. Public invited. Free-will offering.

Monday, March 28, 1:30. Organizational meeting and tea for volunteer workers for Sale for the Blind at the home of Mrs. Ralph Swanson, 44 Swan rd. Sale for the Blind will take place April 25, sponsored by Church Women United.

Monday, March 28, 3:30-5. Puppet workshop for children grades K through 4 at the Crawford Methodist Church, 34 Dix st. For information and registration call the Artisans Gallery, 729-1661.

Monday, March 28, 8. VFW Auxiliary monthly social at post quarters on River street. Isabelle Stewart is chairman.

Tuesday, March 29, 7:45 p.m. LWV unit meeting at the home of Mrs. JoAnne Schoenegg, 201 Mystic Valley Pkwy. Subject: Rezoning for accessory apartments. Public invited.

Wednesday, March 30, 9:15 a.m. LWV unit meeting at the home of Mrs. Judy Muggia, 14 Dartmouth st. Subject: Rezoning for accessory apartments. No smoking permitted. Public invited.

Thursday, March 31, 9:15 a.m. LWV unit meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Albers, 14 Buckman dr. Subject: Rezoning for accessory apartments. For baby sitting, call Mrs. Ginny DelVecchio, 12 Dana ave. by Monday March 28. Public invited.

Thursday, March 31, 3:30-5. Puppet workshop for children grades 5 and on at the Crawford Methodist Church, 34 Dix st. For information and registration call the Artisans Gallery, 729-1661.

Friday, April 1, 7 p.m. Lynch Junior High School seventh annual auction with Walter Szary, auctioneer. Preview time is 6:30.

Tuesday, April 5, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. EN KA Plant Sale at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm.



The New England Theatre Guild for Children recently performed Aesop's Fables, much to the delight of the entire student body at the Wyman School. The theatre especially designed for children is not a new concept. Teachers, including Aesop, have been presenting their lessons in this form for centuries. Children's theatre is an excellent way to provide a literary and cultural experience, if it is performed with an educational intent. The plays themselves and the manner of presentation must capture the interest of the children and provide food for thought long after the play has ended.

Seniors March Calendar

...March 19, Kiwanis Party, St. Eulalia's Church, 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.
...March 22, CoA Meeting, Unitarian Church, 1:00 p.m. FAMILY FARE - High School, 8:00 - 4:00 p.m.
...March 23, New England Flower Show, 11:00 - 4:00 p.m.
...March 24, Keep Well Clinic, Town Hall Clinic Room, 1:30 - 3:15 p.m.
...March 29, FAMILY FARE - High School, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

ON-GOING EVENTS
Mondays - Swimming, Woburn YMCA, 11:00 a.m.
Tuesdays - Square Dancing, Lynch Jr.

High Cafeteria, 3-4:30 p.m.
Wednesdays - Creativity Workshop, Lincoln Auditorium, 2-4:00 p.m.
Thursdays - Cards (lessons at 10:00 a.m.), Playing at noon, Unitarian Church. Creative Stitchery, CoA Office, 1-2:30 p.m.
Fridays - Bowling, Winchester Bowling Lanes, 10-12 noon. Swimming, Woburn YMCA, 11:00 a.m.
Saturdays - Woodworking; Instruction at Lynch Jr. High, 10-12 noon, Free, but bring your own materials. Equipment furnished.

Channel Two auction underway

Preparations are underway in Winchester for the 12th annual Channel Two Auction. This week is the start of the "go-getting" period. For the next several weeks, volunteers will be visiting merchants seeking donations to be auctioned at the nine-day event which runs this year from June 3-11.

The 1976 auction broke all previous records, grossing \$631,000. During 109 hours of broadcast time, more than 5500 donated items and services were auctioned, while nearly 5000 people volunteered their time for the many and varied functions of this community-wide event.

Channel Two is a member of the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) in which there are 265 interconnected stations. During the 1975-76 season, 29 per cent of all PBS nationwide prime time programming came from Boston's Channel Two. Most of the station's programs are underwritten in part or wholly by foundations, corporations, and others. However, the station depends to a large extent on the auction for its day-to-day expenses.

Early Birds bowling

The Warblers of the Winchester Early Birds bowling league have captured the first place position. Team members are Pat Dean, Mary Zazzara and Jackie Wert.

The high team single game of 415 and the high team series of 1210 was earned by the Warblers team.

Bowler of the day was the Sparrows team captain, MaryJane Brooks who bowled the high individual game of 168 and the high individual series of 472.

The Sparrows are in second place. Team members are Ilene White and MaryJane Brooks.

The Woodpeckers are in third place. Team members are Elaine Binding, Heather Bass and Karen Pollen.

New Bowlers are most welcome and should contact Rosemaries Vita, 19 Cox rd. Free babysitting is provided.

School lunches

Elementary

Monday, March 21: Orange Juice, Sliced Ham & Cheese on roll - Mustard, Potato Chips, Fresh Apple, Milk.

Tuesday, March 22: No Lunches. Conferences.

Wednesday, March 23: No Lunches. Conferences.

Thursday, March 24: No Lunches. Conferences.

Friday, March 25: Orange Juice, Peanut Butter-Jelly, Fluff Sandwich, Celery & Carrot Sticks, Cookie, Sliced Peaches, Milk.

Secondary

Monday, March 21: Vegetable Soup, Ham & Cheese on Bulkie Roll - Mustard or Chicken Cutlet on Roll - Cranberry Sauce, French Fries, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Tuesday, March 22: American Chop Suey, Tossed Greens, French Bread - Butter, Chilled Fruit, Milk. Wednesday, March 23: Orange Juice, Beef & Pepper Steak Sub, French Fries.

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Friday, March 25: Orange Juice, Cheese Pizza Tossed Greens, 2nd Choice - High School; Sloppy Joe on Roll, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Available April 1, 6 room apartment. Completely furnished living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms & den. Garage. \$245 plus utilities. 646-1102 After 8 p.m. 3-13-77

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ARLINGTON NEAR ROUTE 2, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed rear porch, garage, yard. June 1. Lease \$46-2900, 646-4896. 3-13-77

ARLINGTON NEAR ROUTE 2, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, plus 10x12 finished attic. Living room, dining room, kitchen, rear porch, garage, yard. May 1. Lease \$46-2900, 646-4896. 3-13-77

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BELMONT - clean, modern, 5 rooms, first floor, wall-to-wall, air-conditioning, parking, no pets, 484-5593. 3-13-77

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ARLINGTON FIRST floor, 3 rooms & garage. All modern vicinity of Lake St. Available April 1. Middle aged couple preferred. Call after 4 p.m. 643-4977. 3-13-77

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EMPLOYMENT

PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECTS

Medford CETA announces that additional funds are available for projects which provide public services to the community by employing CETA workers, under the recent extension of Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. Government and non-profit organizations serving the Medford consortium area are eligible to submit proposals for projects of 3 to 12 months duration. Organizations serving low income, long-term unemployed and minority groups are encouraged to apply.

This is the second round of funding for Title VI projects. Those who submitted proposals in response to the first Request for Proposals will be informed within one week of the status of their applications. All interested bidders are encouraged to apply; submission of a proposal under round two will have no effect on the round one selection process.

Proposal deadline is April 4, 1977. Guidelines for project design have undergone changes since the first round of proposals. Project guidelines, details on submitting proposals, and application forms are available through the Medford CETA office. Call 395-6415, attention Carol Steele.

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3.10-3.24

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REGISTERED LPN seeking private duty, part or full time. Call Dorothy at 643-9706.

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ARLINGTON, LARGE newly renovated room, semi-private bath, kitchen privileges, bus stop at corner. Approximates to Harvard Square. 729-3110. 3.17.3.1

WINCHESTER, CLEAN, pleasant room, warm, furnished room, residential area, or bus line. Parking. Business gentleman only. 729-0799 after 3 p.m. 3.17.3.1

WINCHESTER FURNISHED room with private bath, parking, utilities, walking distance to center & train. 729-7518. 3.17.3.1

ARLINGTON CLOSE to bus line & stores. Centrally located. Working man. 648-1370. 3.17.3.1

ARLINGTON LARGE room. Near bus line. 646-7110. 3.17.3.1

WINCHESTER, FURNISHED room for mature person. Limited kitchen privileges, semi-private bath, parking. 495-2161 or 729-1796 evenings. 3.17.3.1

GARAGE SPACE

OFF STREET PARKING in Arlington Heights area. Call 646-4050 between 9 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. 3.17.3.1

GARAGE FOR RENT, Milton Street, storage preferred. Call 648-1019 after 1:30 p.m. 3.10.3.24

OFFICE SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER: Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x31. 6.26.77

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Belmont-Cambridge line, two offices suites. Can be rented separately or combined, consisting of one, one-room plus lab and one two-rooms plus lab, partially furnished, carpeted, paneled, heated, air conditioned, on bus line. Call 489-1300 or 484-9278. 3.10.3.24

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4431. 7.13.77

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21.77

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, paintings, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8885, 862-7124. 6.27.77

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock). Custom made Formica kitchens. Call 648-6212. 2.6.77

CARPENTRY OF all types. Will do repair work big and small. Also, custom cabinet work. Very reasonable rates. Call 643-3934. 9.16.77

THE HELPERS—CARPENTERS and painter, experienced in home repairs, remodeling. Reasonable rates & flexible terms available. 277-5786. 3.17.3.1

COMPLETE HOME remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, play rooms and additions. Also roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony 646-5516. 3.17.3.1

COMPLETE REMODELING, Carpentry, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding, electrical, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, painting, repair work. Free estimates. 646-6804, 646-1300. 3.17.3.1

1969 CHEVROLET STATION wagon, 56,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, good condition. Asking \$500. Call 643-9179. 3.17.3.1

1973 FORD LTD Squire, air conditioned, 6 cylinder, 53,000 miles, 5 radial tires, am-fm stereo, needs no work. Best offer over \$500. 729-2220. 3.17.3.1

1970 DODGE CORONET, 4 door, 5 cylinder, very good condition. \$1,000. 65-5000 miles. 643-9252 evenings. 3.17.3.1

1971 FORD WINDOW VAN, standard shift, 6 cylinder, 53,000 miles, 5 radial tires, am-fm stereo, needs no work. Best offer over \$500. 729-2220. 3.17.3.1

1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL mint condition, used exclusively as second car. Low mileage. \$1195. 484-6638. 3.17.3.1

1971 VW Dasher, am-fm stereo, steel belted radials, excellent condition. \$2750. 729-3345. 3.17.3.1

1973 AUSTIN MARINA, 4 door, auto, am-fm, power disc, radials, clean in & out. \$1300. 646-4056. 3.17.3.1

1969 CHEVROLET STATION wagon, 56,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, good condition. Asking \$500. Call 643-9179. 3.17.3.1

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1969 CHEVROLET STATION wagon, 56,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, good condition. Asking \$500. Call 643-9179. 3.17.3.1

CARS FOR SALE

WANTED: CARS and trucks, any year, new or old, any condition. Spot cash. Any time. I will come. Mr. Graves 354-7712. 12.2.77

1974 SUBARU 4 door, station wagon. Red with roof rack, 20,000 miles. Call Saturday & Sunday only 10-5. 646-8054. 3.17.3.1

1971 FORD Sport Maverick, 6 cylinder automatic, low mileage. Practically new radial tires. Excellent condition. \$1200. Firm. 259-8435. 3.17.3.1

PONTIAC 1966, fully equipped, good condition. \$400. or best offer. Call 729-3892. 3.17.3.1

1968 OPEL CADET, new generator and 3 year battery. 7 good tires, needs a front fender. 30 miles per gallon. \$800. Call after 5 p.m. 643-0416. 3.17.3.1

1971 VEGA, automatic, new engine, brakes, exhaust, tires & paint. Great, perfect car. \$950. 1972 COLT wagon, gold, 4 speed, new transmission, 32 mpg, new snows, good running car. \$1096. 646-0514. 2.24.17

1977 FIREBIRD hardtop coupe, Aquamarine-black interior, white wall steel belted radial tires, left hand remote control sport mirrors, am-fm radio, front seat console. 231 V-6 engine, 20 mpg. Mileage-100 miles. Call Tom, 646-7208 evenings. 3.17.3.1

CAR WANTED I have \$290.30 to spend and can do own repairs. 484-2120, daytime. 3.17.3.1

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, automatic transmission, rear window defogger, new brakes, new tires, new muffler. One owner. \$905. 646-5855. 3.17.3.1

1975 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, custom deluxe, 4 door, 4 speed, am-fm. 16,500 miles. \$2,400. 861-0745. 3.17.3.1

1975 CUTLASS 2 door, automatic, Deluxe interior. Am-fm radio, power steering and brakes. New radial tires. Good condition. \$1895. Call 729-3944 after 6 p.m. 3.17.3.1

1973 FORD LTD 2 door, excellent condition, 351 cubic inch, stereo, air conditioning, 67,000 miles, 14-16 mpg. \$1700. 648-2710. 3.17.3.1

MERCEDES 460 SEL 1973, 72,000 miles, excellent condition, metallic blue, power sun roof, leather upholstery, AM-FM signal seeking stereo radio, radial tires, air conditioning, 10,500. Phone 899-8604 days or 358-7882 evenings. 3.10.3.24

1973 DODGE CHARGER SE, Blue and white, new snow tires, tape deck, asking \$2,000 or best offer. 484-4786. 3.10.3.24

1971 CADILLAC Seville, blue and black vinyl roof, \$2,000 or best offer. 489-2775. 3.10.3.24

1971 CHEVROLET STATION wagon, power brakes and steering, roof rack, tinted windows, AM radio, automatic transmission, \$1350. 484-5989. 3.10.3.24

VW 1976 BEETLE high mileage, mostly interstate, good mechanical condition, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 484-2410 after 6 p.m. 3.10.3.24

1974 TOYOTA Celica, 5 speed, with air. \$2995. Call 646-3728. 3.10.3.24

1972 CAMARO, V-8, automatic, power steering, very clean. \$1950. Call after 6. 646-5602. 3.10.3.24

1972 PONTIAC GRANVILLE, one owner, 45,000 miles. New tires plus snow tires. Excellent condition. \$1,800. 643-1713. 3.10.3.24

1970 JAVELIN SST, Very good, 4 speed p.s., p.d.b. 6 ex. tires. 35,000 miles on engine. \$1050. Call 648-1886. 8-11 p.m. 3.10.3.24

1968 FORD 4x4 pickup with plow. \$1400 or best offer. 646-5855 or 773-1381. 3.10.3.24

1971 DELTA 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, positive traction differential. \$1100. 729-3168. 3.10.3.24

1968 FORD CUSTUM 4 door. Good transportation. \$125. Call after 6 p.m. 729-3421. 3.10.3.24

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO wagon, less than 20,000 miles, am-fm stereo, climate control, all power. \$41,000. 643-2796. 3.17.3.1

1973 FIAT station wagon, 30 mpg, radials, excellent condition, luggage rack, am-fm. Asking \$2395. 729-2578. 3.17.3.1

1969 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, automatic transmission, rear defogger, snow tires, needs some body work. \$600. 484-1081. 3.17.3.1

1973 FORD LTD Squire, air conditioned, 6 cylinder, 53,000 miles, 5 radial tires, am-fm stereo, needs no work. Best offer over \$500. 729-2220. 3.17.3.1

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1973 AUSTIN MARINA, 4 door, auto, am-fm, power disc, radials, clean in & out. \$1300. 646-4056. 3.17.3.1

1969 CHEVROLET STATION wagon, 56,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, good condition. Asking \$500. Call 643-9179. 3.17.3.1

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1969 CHEVROLET STATION wagon, 56,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, good condition. Asking \$500. Call 643-9179. 3.17.3.1

CARS FOR SALE

1971 THUNDERBIRD, 86,000 miles, good condition. \$1000 or best offer. 648-8715. 3.17.3.1

1973 ELDOORADO CONVERTIBLE, yellow and white all power, \$4500 or best offer. 646-4841. 3.17.3.1

1974 12 16 OZ. White, black interior, 24,000 miles, 4 speed, am-fm, air conditioning, 2 sets fog lights, racing checked front, wide tires, mag wheels, black window sun shade, No rush! \$4850. Call Gino, 643-3151. 3.17.3.1

1974 NOVA, BLUE, 32,000 miles, V-8, 350, power steering, am radio, rear window defogger, snow tires included, cassette deck & Jensen speakers included. \$2450. 646-7286. 3.17.3.1

1964 CADILLAC Mechanically sound luxury ride. \$850. B.O. Call 641-9998. 3.17.3.1

1970 PONTIAC LE MANS 350, yellow, excellent body, needs work under hood, excellent car for mechanically-minded young man, can be seen Saturday and Sunday only by calling 893-4712, ask for Sylvia, \$1250. 3.17.3.1

1975 FIAT SPIDER, 31,500 miles, AM-FM stereo, new snows, lots more, must be seen. \$4100 or best offer. 928-3754. 3.17.3.1

1967 MERCURY COUGAR, 8 cylinder, 4 speed, excellent running car. Many new parts. 1 stock. Body damaged. \$400. 484-0587. 3.17.3.1

CHILD CARE

MOTHER WILL care for your children day times in her home. Winchester Center area. Call 729-6879. 2.24.3.10

RENT-A-PARENT, Responsible couples and mature singles available for overnight babysitting. Interviews and references. University Home Services, 257-5552. 2.24.77

WILL CARE for children 3 years & older in my home. Call 646-5021. 2.24.3.10

CHEERFUL RESPONSIBLE baby sitter willing to work every afternoon after school and weekends. 646-8876. 2.24.3.10

CENTER DAY CARE mother, 5 years experienced, relaxed comfortable atmosphere in single room. Reasonable rates. Barbara, 646-0391, 646-1754. 3.17.3.1

MOTHER OF a 2 year old will babysit in my home, \$1.50 an hour. Experience & references. Call 646-6596. 3.17.3.1

MATURE INDIVIDUAL to babysit for 2 children, Stratton school area, 2-3 days per week. Own transportation necessary. 643-4442. 3.17.3.1

EXCELLENT CARE given to your child in my home by experienced, registered day care mother. Reasonable rates. Please call 646-6187. 3.10.3.24

WOMAN NEEDED to care for 2 children, flexible hours, own transportation. 729-9089. References required. 3.10.3.24

OLDER WOMAN to baby sit for small infant. Prefer my home. Thursdays, Cushing Square. Experience and references needed. 489-1496. 3.10.3.24

NEED SOMEONE WITHIN WALKING distance to VO school to watch three grader days in your home until 6 p.m. Call 662-6450 after 3 p.m. And 729-1795 anytime. 3.10.3.24

YOUNG MOTHER will care for pre-year old in my convenient Arlington Center location. 646-1586. 3.10.3.24

ARLINGTON CHILDREN'S CENTER—Summer program for children ages 6-10. Day care and nursery program for children 2 years, 9 months through 6. Please call for information. 646-9307. 3.10.3.24

WEEKEND HONEYMOON ANYONE! Experienced certified day care person will baby sit overnight. 729-9749 days. 321-6524 evenings. 3.10.3.24

WILL TAKE care of your child in my home near Winchester library, days. 729-6267. 3.17.3.1

MOTHER OF a 12 year old will care for others in her home near Crosby School. 646-0634. 3.17.3.1

NEED SITTER for 1 year old. 2:30-11:30 p.m. every other weekend. 646-6826. 3.17.3.1

CERTIFIED DAY CARE mother. No 1754. 5 years experience, relaxed comfortable, atmosphere in single home. Reasonable rates. Barbara, 646-0391. 3.17.3.1

AMBROSIA AREA mother needed to provide day care for 1st grade boy. After school & release days. 729-5693 even. 3.17.3.1

DAY CARE, young mother will care for your children in her home. Large, airy, spacious playroom, Elementary School across the Street. References supplied. Twenty minutes from Route 2, 5 minutes from 128, and 10 minutes from 93. Call 924-7232. 3.17.3.1

CHARLES FRIOL cares for your child, one Prius for Winchester School Committee. Life time experience. Oneida Circle, Winchester. 3.17.3.1

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28.77

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES, Coats, pants suits, wedding gowns, etc. Made to order. ALTERATIONS AND FITTINGS FOR WOMEN ONLY. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina. Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177. 7.4.77

60" WALNUT Office desk, matching table, swivel chair, \$150. Park Corporation, 9 Court St., Arlington. 3.17.3.1

SEARS UNDER counter dishwasher, 5 years old. Remodeling kitchen. Good condition. \$40. 643-7689. 3.17.3.1

MARIA'S REPAIR and alterations of women's clothes and new creations. Call 646-9318. 11.11.77

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Reasonable price. Specialize in coats and suits. Please call after 6pm 648-8441. 12.18.77

ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING, men and women. Retail clothes. Deloit Fashion, 1360 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-6086. 3.17.3.1

DRESSMAKING EXPERIENCED hemming. Very reasonable and fast. \$2 and up. Arlington center, call Liz anytime 646-5737. 3.10.3.24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PEOPLE WANTED to sell latest fashion jewelry. Good opportunity. Call 646-1834. 12.9.77

ESTABLISHED CARPET INSPECTION service and repair business. Good for second income to begin with. Hustler can go full time. Price is 12K firm and up. 729-8009. 3.10.3.24

LEAVING THE STATE? Beauty Salon for sale. Low rent. Call 8:30-5. 861-1168. 3.17.3.1

ELECTRICIAN

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Service increases, remodeling, residential and commercial. Prompt, dependable service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Brad Dillman, 646-3896. 9.25.77

MASTER ELECTRICIAN. Reasonable rates. No job too small or large. Call 484-4810. 3.17.3.1

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential & commercial. Old & new. Free estimates. Licensed Electrician. Call Paul Saladino, 643-5132. 11.18.77

ELECTRICAL PROBLEMS? No job too small. Master electrician. Special rates for Senior Citizens. Call 646-0634. 3.17.3.1

FIREWOOD

FINAL DELIVERY of year, seasoned split face cord, 4 ft. by 8 ft. by 18 in., \$75. Next year will cost more. 924-7633. 3.10.3.24

SERVICES

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2506. 3.20TF

REMODELING, GENERAL Home improvements, painting, wall papering, new ceilings, baths, kitchens, security locks installed. Quality work reasonable prices. Call Joe at 646-5853. 222-8898. 11.6TF

CALL GORDIE Plumbing, heating, and gas fitting. Reasonable rates, reliable service. Have journeyman and master license. Free estimates. Call 862-8127. 8.22TF

CHILD OF living with dirty rugs? Rugs cleaned by Steam extraction method. Attics cleaned, general trash removed. Kitchen floors cleaned and waxed. Free estimates. Call Don, 648-2782. 11.6TF

TRUCK SERVICES Clean cellars, attics, garages. Move large appliances. Tree cutting, tree removal, log splitting. Cleaning up yards, clean gutters, snow plowing. 646-8653. 6.10TF

QUALITY FLOOR & CARPET CLEANING SPECIALISTS Specializing in Supermarkets, Industrial Offices & Plants, Restaurants and Restaurants. Call 628-8975 or 273-1291 for free estimates. 8.3TF

CLEANING SERVICE Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6136. 8.12TF

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL Typing, Theses, manuscripts, equations, papers. IBM Selectric. Editing and proof reading also available. Acute-type, 662-4577. 11.16TF

SAX PAINTING, WALLPAPER, HANGING & removal Masonry work. Free estimates, call anytime. 776-1945. 12.9TF

HARDWOOD FLOORS sanded & refinished. \$25 up. Call Jim, 698-5557. 1.6TF

HOME MAINTENANCE Improvement. Painting, papering, carpentry, furniture repair. References. Free Estimates. Harry Blanchard, 729-2620. 1.13TF

POOL TABLES expert recovering, repair. References. Free Estimates. Harry Blanchard, 729-2620. 1.13TF

ACE TONE Piano Service. Tuning and complete repair of all types. Certified professional service. 862-5982. 2.17-3.24

GUTTERS-ROOFING Seamless aluminum gutters and down spouts. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. New England Gutter Co., 965-2242. After 6 p.m., 484-5569. 2.17TF

PLUMBING & HEATING, specializing in all phases of work. Reliable service. Always a job well done. Larry McLaughlin, 955-1820. 2.44TF

PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING for families, couples and individuals, sliding scale. Call 489-3212. 3.3-3.17

ODD JOBS DONE Have truck. Attics & cellars cleaned, painting, carpentry & any other repairs. Gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable rates. Call 646-8055. 2.17-4.3

TRUCK SERVICES - rubbish removal, moving services, cellars, attics, garages cleaned, covered truck. Call Kevin, 729-3445. 3.3-3.17

TWO RESPONSIBLE young career women seek house sitting position, on or around April 15. Will pay reasonable rent. References available. Call 729-1871 after 6:30 p.m. 3.3-3.17

INTERIOR WORK Painting, papering and repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0250. 3.3-3.17

JIMMY EWEN Cleaning Service, homes & offices. For free estimates call 325-1531. 3.10-3.24

CLEANERS - YARDS, ATTICS CLEANED. Free estimates. 272-7738. 3.10-4.14

ROOFING-GUTTERS doors, windows. Estimates. Sullivan 776-7025. 3.10-4.14

PARTY COVERING: Experienced culinary Institute of America graduate will prepare and serve food and beverage in your home, office or yacht. Highest quality, modest fees. Call 353-0803. 3.10-3.24

TRUCKS FOR ANY JOB Move furniture and appliances, clean attics, cellars, garages. Rubbish pick up. Remodeling contracts. Free estimates. 646-6804, 646-1386. 3.10-TF

BOYS LAWN SERVICE, Cleanup. Cutting weekly or bi-weekly, \$6 and up. Call 648-2554. 3.10-3.24

HEARING AID CHECKUP Mold check - volume check - car wax checked. Hearing test right in your own home. \$4.95 complete. 646-6767. 3.10-3.24

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY Portraits, weddings, candid at our studio or your home. Very reasonable prices. Call 643-1444. 3.10-3.24

SMALL JOBS DONE - Bathroom tiles, tile floors, interior painting, patios, brick work stairs, reasonable rates. Call Vincent, 643-2644. 3.17-3.31

EXPERT PLASTERING, Inexpensive & clean sand finish. Call 646-2323 or 646-4420. 3.17-3.31

EXPERIENCED TYPEWRITER IBM Selectric. Theses, manuscripts, reports, cassette tape transcription. References. 643-8966. 3.17-3.31

SERVICES IN & around your home Man with truck, capable for almost any job. Call Bob McCarthy for low estimates at 648-2354. 3.17-3.31

GUTTERS CLEANED \$25 and up. Call 729-8711 after 5. 3.17-3.31

SNOW PLOWING

SNOW PLOWING, Reliable service, reasonable rates. Call for estimate 643-1736 after 5 p.m. 10.21-TF

DRIVEWAYS & PARKING lots, Reliability service with reasonable rates. Call Frank, 646-5855 or 273-1381. 11.28TF

SNOW PLOW SERVICE, 24 Hours. Weekends & holidays included. Call Steve 889-1352. Reasonable Rates. 11.11TF

TAILORING

VILLAGE TAILOR Custom tailoring and alterations. Call 648-0606 for appointment. 10 Prentiss Road, Arlington. 3.10-TF

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5, 646-1613. 2.10-TF

ALLEN TREE and Landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 933-2599. 6.24TF

ONE BROTHERS Services. Professional qualified tree work for reasonable rates. Owner operated. Insured. Free estimates. Charles Abraham 861-6420. 8.12-TF

TREE WORK, Removals, pruning, trimming. No job too big or small. Firewood. Shrubs planted and transplanted. Brush chipped. Wood chips. 729-0678 or 273-0108. 8.19-TF

TREE WORK trimming, pruning, and removal. Reasonable prices, free estimates, call after 5 p.m. 729-4148 or 643-7941. 3.3-3.17

HUMMING, REMOVAL & spraying, Plants, references. Fully insured, very reasonable prices. Call Jack, 648-4613 or 272-9427. 3.3TF

WANTED

WANTED OLD Lionel, American Flyer or Ives trains. Standard, O, Z, or G Gauge. Call 933-4124. 11.4TF

WANTED: LIONEL trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. 11.4TF

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid. Books & Cranny Antiques, 729-3654. 729-4054. 11.14TF

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000. Evenings, 321-8466. 1.8TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture, oak, cherry, walnut, marble tops, mahogany desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything odd. 862-0401. 2.19TF

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, old paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9.30 to 5.30. Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antiques Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6TF

ARE YOU MOVING? A lady wishes to buy furniture, dishes, china, lamps, silver, rugs, linens, bric-a-brac. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135. 9.23TF

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, old paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10.7TF

WANTED Garage space for rent. Heat, lights, if possible. phone 661-0822 weekdays 5.30-7 p.m. 3.3-3.17

TWO BOOKCASES, wood and white. Call 643-8902 after 3 p.m. Weekdays. Anytime weekends. 3.10-3.24

PLAYER PIANO ROLLS WANTED: Ampico, Duo Art, Welte, & others. Also want Mason & Hamlin Grand Player Piano, working or not. Call Bill in Concord. (1) 389-8523. 3.10-3.24

TYPEWRITER ELECTRIC, Must be in good condition. Prefer IBM or Royal. Call anytime. 643-2421. 3.10-3.24

MONTHLY to 1 year 1 week old babies needed for study of infant play. Call Brandeis Infant Study, 647-2446, Monday through Friday, 9.30 a.m. - 3.30 p.m. or 862-2386 evenings, Compensation. 3.10-3.24

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 4 room, apartment in Arlington, parking near busline. Call 643-2634, after 6.30 p.m. Evenings or weekends. 3.17-3.31

WANTED: CLOCKS, furniture, tools. Jim Connelly, Blue Lantern Antiques, 729-3636, 729-4083. 3.17-3.31

US SILVER COINS, paying \$3 for every dollar's worth. Silver dollars \$3.50. Ray, 484-8907. 3.17-3.31

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Agnes Rogers also known as Mary A. Rogers late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Thomas F. Rogers of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of April, 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March 1977. John V. Harvey, Register 3.17-3W

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas Logan also known as Thomas E. Logan late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by M. Grace Logan of Winthrop, in the County of Suffolk, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 24th day of February 1977. John V. Harvey, Register 3.17-3W

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas Logan also known as Thomas E. Logan late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by M. Grace Logan of Winthrop, in the County of Suffolk, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 24th day of February 1977. John V. Harvey, Register 3.17-3W

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Frances W. Hayden late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Mary L. Vincent.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second and final accounts, inclusive (being the seventh and eighth accounts of the trust).

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1977. John V. Harvey, Register 3.10-3W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Rachel G. Gironda also known as Rachel Giranda, Rachel Giranda late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Domenica M. Gironda of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February 1977. John V. Harvey, Register 3.10-3W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Bowen C. Parker late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Sylvia Parker Jones of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of February 1977. John V. Harvey, Register 3.17-3W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Herbert D. Lamar of Winchester, in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said Herbert D. Lamar has presented to said Court for allowance their first and second and final accounts, inclusive (being the fifth and sixth accounts of the trust).

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of March 1977. John V. Harvey, Register 3.10-3W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Daniel J. O'Connell late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Anne Louise O'Connell of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February 1977. John V. Harvey, Register 3.10-3W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Agnes Rogers also known as Mary A. Rogers late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Thomas F. Rogers of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of April, 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March 1977. John V. Harvey, Register 3.17-3W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Agnes Rogers also known as Mary A. Rogers late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

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A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by M. Grace Logan of Winthrop, in the County of Suffolk, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 24th day of February 1977. John V. Harvey, Register 3.17-3W

CETA invites more proposals

Medford CETA has additional funds available for projects which provide public services by employing CETA workers. Government agencies and non-profit organizations serving the Medford CETA Consortium area are eligible to submit proposals for projects of 3 to 12 months duration which:

1) provide the community with an effective approach to job creation by productively employing eligible unemployed persons.

2) have a substantial impact on the economic, educational, environmental, social, or cultural aspects of life in the community by providing public services.

Ninety percent of the project budget must provide wages to CETA eligible workers.

This is the second round of funds available under the recent extension of Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), passed by the Congress in December. Now eligibility requirements for participants under this second round of Title VI funding target the jobs to those with low income levels who are long-term unemployed, AFDC or SSI recipients, or recently discharged Vietnam Era Veterans. Organizations serving these groups and minority groups are encouraged to apply.

The proposal deadline is April 4, 1977. Proposals will be reviewed by the Medford CETA office, the local Advisory Manpower Planning Board and the Chief Elected Official for the Medford CETA Subgrantee, James O. Nicholson, City Manager. Those selected will be forwarded to the Massachusetts Balance of State Prime Sponsor Planning Council which, under the legislation, must approve final project selections. Final selection will occur in early May and projects will begin in June.

The guidelines for project design have undergone changes since the initial round of proposals. Innovative projects are

highly encouraged, but projects which expand existing services which could not be provided without CETA funds will also be considered for funding. Those who submitted proposals in response to the first Request for Proposals will be informed by April 1, 1977, of the status of their project applications.

Project guidelines, details on submitting proposals, and application forms are available through the Medford CETA office at 395-6415. Attention: Carol Steele.

Proposals will not be available until March 14, and will not be accepted after 4 p.m. on April 4.

Antiques show, sale in Wakefield

Opening night for the Sixth Annual Antiques Show and Sale, at the First Parish Congregational Church, Wakefield, will be Friday, April 1. The show is scheduled to open promptly at 6:00 p.m. and continue until 10:00. On Saturday, April 2, the show will reopen at 10:00 a.m. and continue until 4:00 p.m.

Those who have attended previous shows will find some of their favorite dealers among those who return to display and sell some of their most choice antiques. As in previous years, there will be new dealers present, adding both variety and quality to the merchandise offered for sale.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leafquist, co-chairmen for the show, the dealers, 44 in all, come from many cities and towns in five different states - mostly in the New England area. The usual diversification of merchandise will be found with choice articles in jewelry, country furniture, old books, oriental rugs, pewter, crystal, coin and sterling silver, and miniatures, to mention but a few categories.

The Women's guild of the First Parish Congregational Church will have charge of the Snack Bar which will feature light refreshments, and home-baked goodies.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret L. Feeney late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Richard F. Dacey of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of February 1977. John V. Harvey, Register 3.17-3W

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Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of February 1977. John V. Harvey, Register 3.17-3W

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret L. Feeney late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purport



New officers and guests of the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston: From left, Paul Bushnell, Jamaica Plain, treasurer; Diana Imbimbo, Winchester, president; Robert Morgan, Dimock Community Health Center; Stephen J. Lewis, Harvard Community Health Plan, vice-president for Health Providers; Rosemary Wahlberg, Quincy, vice-president for consumers; Representative Louis P. Bertozzi, Milford; and Luis-Orlando Isaza, Watertown, secretary.

Local woman reelected head of group

Diana Imbimbo, a consumer advocate from Winchester, has been reelected president of the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, a non-profit Health Systems Agency which represents both consumers of health care and health professionals.

Other officers elected at the council's recent annual meeting are: Rosemary Wahlberg of Quincy, elected vice-president representing consumers; Stephen J. Lewis of the Harvard Community

Health Plan, vice-president representing providers of health care; Luis-Orlando Isaza of Watertown, secretary; and Paul Bushnell of Jamaica Plain, treasurer.

Following her election Ms. Imbimbo thanked the hundreds of consumers and health professionals who have worked with the agency in the past year to develop a health planning program for 65 greater Boston communities.

The agency sponsors five citizens advisory groups called Metro Health Councils which have a total of 231 elected members, 60 per cent of whom represent various consumer interests and 40 per cent of whom represent different health professions.

Since the council was designated as one of the first

health systems agencies in the nation last spring, it has undertaken a wide variety of responsibilities.

In the last year the council conducted numerous public education programs, including a six-part series called "Perspectives on Health Care" which is designed to help consumers gain a better understanding of the present health care system.

In the past year the council also reviewed nearly \$130,000,000 worth of proposals from health facilities which sought to establish new health services, change services, purchase major equipment, or undertake major construction or renovation projects.

Ms. Imbimbo said the agency's foremost goal for the coming year is to develop a regional health systems plan for the Greater Boston area.

The plan will describe overall health needs and problems in the area and will identify specific long-range goals, objectives and priorities for meeting health needs.

The plan will also summarize actions to be undertaken over a five-year period to attain desired levels of health for the 2.3 million people in Greater Boston and desired levels of performance for the health system.

Members of the Health Planning Council are now studying nine areas of health care and are developing recommendations for the plan. The nine component areas are: ambulatory, primary and preventive care; acute inpatient care; post acute care; mental

health-mental retardation; health education and school health; occupational and environmental health; health manpower; health care finance; and health care legislation.

Ms. Imbimbo emphasized that all Greater Boston residents are encouraged to participate in developing the Health Systems Plan. Membership information is available by phoning the council's office in Brighton.

Beardon in G&S production Thurs.

Dale Beardon, a Winchester High School graduate now a freshman at Brandeis University, will portray Private Willis in the upcoming Brandeis production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "Iolanthe."

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society at Brandeis is planning the opening at Spingold Theater March 17, with evening performances at 8:30. On March 20, the final performance will be held at 7 p.m.

The Brandeis production will be set in England's Georgian period rather than the traditional Victorian era.

Dean's list

Richard P. Kramer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Kramer of 91 Thornberry rd., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Boston University's School of Management. A grade point average of 3.3 on a scale of 4.0 is required for the distinction. Kramer is a 1973 graduate of The Huntington School.

SPECIAL OFFERING

A Tanza Selection

Red Bordeaux

Our wine buyer has just returned from the vineyards of Bordeaux with some exceptional buys that we can pass on to our customers at pre-arrival prices. We will take orders on these wines until April 1st at these prices, arrival is scheduled for early April.

Vintage	Chateau	Commune	Bottle	Case
1971	Margaux	Margaux	\$9.99	\$118.99
1973	Margaux	Margaux	8.99	106.99
1973	Brane Cantenac	Margaux	6.99	75.50
1974	Brane Cantenac	Margaux	6.49	69.99
1974	Latour	Pauillac	12.49	134.99
1974	Mouton-Rothschild	Pauillac	13.49	145.50
1973	Ducru Beaucaillou	St. Julien	7.99	86.50
1974	Ducru Beaucaillou	St. Julien	7.75	83.75
1973	Beychevelle	St. Julien	7.99	86.50
1974	Beychevelle	St. Julien	7.75	80.99
1973	Leoville Poyferre	St. Julien	6.99	75.50
1974	Leoville Poyferre	St. Julien	6.49	69.99
1973	Calon Segur	St. Estephe	6.99	75.50
1974	Calon Segur	St. Estephe	6.49	69.99
1974	Montrose	St. Estephe	6.99	75.50
1973	Gazin	Pomerol	6.75	72.99
1974	Gazin	Pomerol	6.25	67.50

All wines subject to prior sale, quantities may be limited.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

**Cutty Sark
Scotch**
1/2 Gal.

\$13.99

**Windsor
Canadian**
1.75 Liter

\$8.99

**Carling
Beer**
24 -12 Oz. N.R.

\$4.49

Tanza

Distributor

Contan Liquors Inc. 115 Alewife Brook Parkway, Somerville 625-0868
Tanza Liquors Inc. 2153 Mystic Valley Parkway, Somerville 395-6200

All stores listed within this advertisement are individually owned and do not in any way constitute a chain of package stores.

McCall Jr. High Production of

THE Music Man

Friday, March 25th
Saturday, March 26th

8:00 p.m.

McCall Jr. High Auditorium

Tickets \$2.00

Lane FUNERAL HOME

Serving All Faiths

Local and Distant Service
Parking Facilities
729-2580
760 Main Street
Winchester

**RICHARD F. NORRIS
FENTON H. NORRIS...**

NORRIS FUNERAL HOME

A Family Institution
Dedicated to Personal Service and Thoughtful Care
Completely air conditioned

Est. 1877 By Kelley & Hayes

TELEPHONE 729-0035

ONE ELMWOOD AVE.
WINCHESTER, MASS.
Opposite First Congregational Church

**Robert J. Costello
Funeral Home**

"Serving All Faiths"

177 Washington St.
Winchester
729-1730

**H.P. SMITH CO.
MONUMENT**

Our 100th Anniversary
238 Main Street
Stoneham
438-2232

A TIME FOR REFLECTION

Join the community of faith for the
Winchester Lenten Luncheon Ministry.
Each Wednesday in Lent.
Lunch in Chidley Hall at 12 noon.
Service in Ripley Chapel at 12:30 p.m.

GUIDED MEDITATION

February 23 - The Rev. James Haddad, St. Eulalia's
March 2 - The Rev. Leon Hatch, Crawford Memorial Methodist
March 9 - The Rev. Walter B. Davis, First Congregational
March 16 - The Rev. Jeanne Sproat, Church of the Epiphany
March 23 - The Rev. Howard Krueger, First Baptist
March 30 - Sr. Mary Christopher, St. Mary's
April 6 - The Rev. Alan Ferguson, 2nd Congregational

First Congregational Church of Winchester
and the Winchester Ecumenical Association

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Authorized Factory Branch
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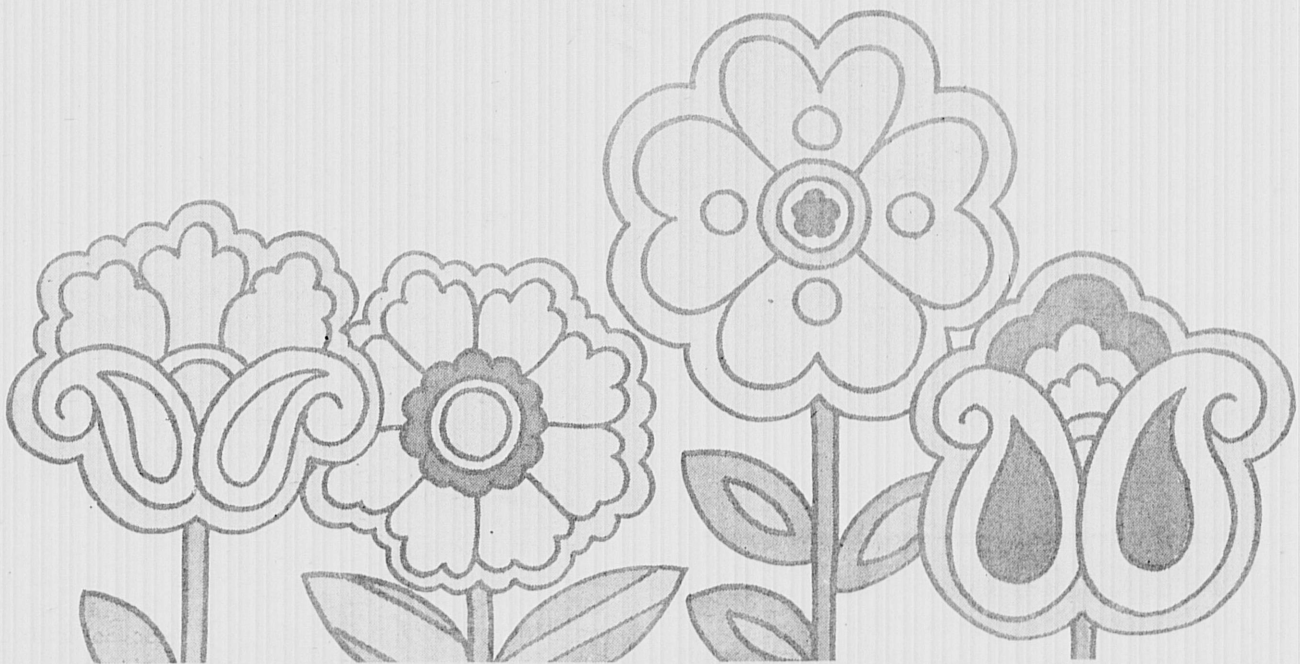
You Can't Beat Our Values This **SPRING**

Redstone Shopping Center

Route 28, Stoneham

- Whyte's Cleansers
- Dunkin Donuts
- Radio Shack
- Household Finance
- Redstone Liquor
- Stoneham Cinema
- Meribee Needlecraft
- Stoneham Camera Center
- Sherwin Williams Dec. Center
- Redstone Travel Agency
- Stoneham Co-Op Bank
- Bell's Barber Shop
- Star Market
- Schaefer Gift Shop
- Howard Johnson's
- Little Folks Shop
- Thom McAn Shoes
- Brigham's Ice Cream
- Redd Rexall Drug
- The GALery of Fashions
- Rooks Feminine Fashions
- Woolworth
- Gilchrist Co.
- Touraine
- Malden Trust
- So Fro Fabric

Sale Begins March 17



Supplement to: Stoneham Shopper's News, Reading Chronicle, Woburn Times, Winchester Star, Melrose Shopper's News, Wakefield Daily Item

Thursday, March 17, 1977

2. Redstone Shopping Center, March 17, 1977

We're Spring Cleaning STONEHAM CAMERA CENTER

69 Main St.
Redstone Shopping Center
Stoneham, Mass.

Call: 438-3715



Hours: M, T, W, F 9:30-6:00
Thurs. 9:30-8:30
Sat. 9:30-5:30

SOUND SAVINGS! ALL NEW (one only)

SOUND CAMERAS

	Our Reg. Low Price	NOW	
Sankyo XL 25	229 ⁸⁸	187 ⁸⁸	SAVE \$42
Eumig 30 XL	289 ⁸⁸	242 ⁸⁸	SAVE \$47
Kodak Ektasound 230	238 ⁸⁸	214 ⁸⁸	SAVE \$24
Kodak Ektasound 240	342 ⁸⁸	299 ⁸⁸	SAVE \$43

PLEASING TO THE EYE! ALL NEW (one only)

SOLIGOR LENSES

	Our Reg. Low Price	NOW	
135 MM f2:8 Nikon Mt.	59 ⁹⁹	48 ⁸⁸	SAVE 20%
135 MM f2:8 Nikon Mt.	74 ⁹⁹	59 ⁸⁸	SAVE 20%
135 MM f2:8 Nikon Mt.	89 ⁹⁹	71 ⁸⁸	SAVE 20%
135 MM f3:8 Nikon Mt.	74 ⁹⁹	59 ⁸⁸	SAVE 20%
35 MM f2:8 Nikon Mt.	69 ⁹⁹	56 ⁸⁸	SAVE 20%

VIVITAR LENSES

35 MM f2:8 Canon Mt.	59 ⁹⁹	48 ⁸⁸	SAVE 20%
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TAMRON LENSES

135 MM f2:8 Nikon Mt.	69 ⁹⁹	56 ⁸⁸	SAVE 20%
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SPRING "EXTRA" SPECIALS:

(1) We will give you a whopping 20 percent reduction on your purchase of any used lens in the store!

(2) All used regular 8 Movie Cameras in stock are being cleared out at \$9⁹⁵ each.

(3) All used Super 8 Movie Cameras are being cleared out at just \$24⁹⁵*

*Values up to \$110; (so hurry for the best deals)

OF SPECIAL INTEREST: SATURDAY, MARCH 19

We will be holding a FREE CAMERA CHECK-UP & ESTIMATE OF REPAIR CLINIC. Come in and see our qualified technicians demonstrate their machinery and skills.

What Bank Has a 48 Month Car Payment Loan and a Skip Payment Plan on Car Loans?

The MALDEN TRUST

The Bank That Fits the Consumer's Needs!

At the Malden Trust you now can have up to 48 months to repay a new car loan. Not only that but you can have a Skip-Payment-Plan which allows you to skip payments two months each year when there is the greatest financial drain on your budget. You choose the skip-payment months in advance when you get your car loan and we will schedule your payments accordingly. Just think what that can mean at Christmas or vacation time!

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YOU NEED
IN ONE



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TRUST company

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BROCKTON AND STONEHAM

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AFTER 135 YEARS GILCHRIST
DEPARTMENT STORES ARE FORCED
TO CLOSE BY COURT ORDER
OF THE U.S. DISTRICT COURT
EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENN.
BANKRUPTCY NUMBER 74-836 EG

SALE DOORS
OPEN 10 A.M.

OVER 2 MILLION
DOLLARS WORTH
OF INVENTORY
MUST BE LIQUIDATED
NOW AT GILCHRIST
BROCKTON AND
STONEHAM STORES

SAVE ON:

- MISSES, WOMEN'S AND JR. FASHIONS
- CHILDREN'S WEAR
- MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS
- LINGERIE AND ACCESSORIES
- NOTIONS AND STATIONERY
- HOUSEWARES
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- LINENS & DOMESTICS
- AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

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ORDERED SALE IS BEING
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GILCHRIST MEDFORD &
CAMBRIDGE STORES PLUS
NAME BRAND FACTORY
CLOSEOUTS! SO IF YOU'VE
BEEN HERE BEFORE
COME AGAIN
AND SAVE!

THERE HAVE
BEEN SIGNIFICANT
PRICE SLASHES ON
SEVERAL GROUPS OF
MERCHANDISE
THROUGHOUT THE STORE;
REGARDLESS OF THIS YOU
WILL GET AN ADDITIONAL
33 1/3% OR MORE DISCOUNT
OFF AT THE CHECK OUT
STANDS!

SAVE
33 1/3% TO

65% OFF

EVERY SINGLE ITEM!
CASH ONLY!

all sales final

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Over 2,000
FAMOUS NAME
MEN'S SUITS

3 pc. vested and leisure styles

all wools, wool blends
and other fine fabrics

ALL 1/2 PRICE

STORE
FIXTURES
FOR SALE
COME IN &
MAKE AN OFFER

Sales Conducted
By **HARRY S. SYLK**
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Sale Supervised
By **Milton J. Wershow Co.**
Los Angeles, Calif.

SORRY NO LAY-A-WAYS, NO DELIVERIES ALL SALES FINAL! CASH ONLY!
DOORS OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (closed Sundays)

BIG Spring Thing!

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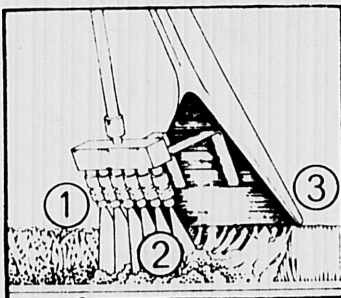
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Ski-Pants, Jackets
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Any **3** For The Price Of **2** (lowest priced item done free)

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2 for 2⁹⁹

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EXPERT LEATHER CRAFTSMEN



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Open
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Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

Prices
Effective
thru
Thursday
March 31

Spring Sale



SPECIAL MOBIL Special OIL

10w - 30w
\$13.20

case of 24

Limit 1 case per customer
Limited Quantity



Heavy-duty drip-dry hangers

2 sets
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Reg. 89¢ set

Made of rustproof, break-resistant polypropylene. White, red, yellow or blue.



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SAVE 97¢

Popular plants in 3" pots

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Beautiful life-like plants and flowers in real clay mini-pots. These make great decorative accents.

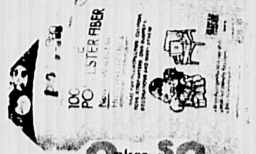


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Poly-Fil fiber
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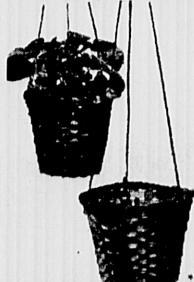
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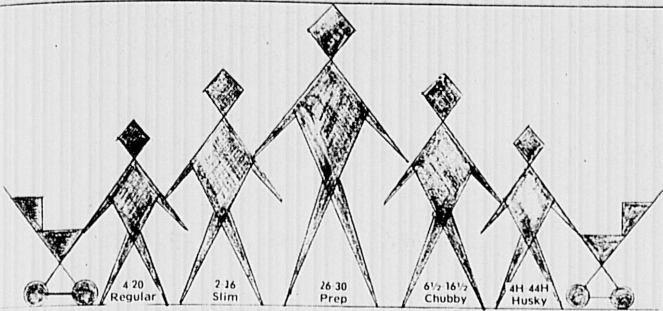
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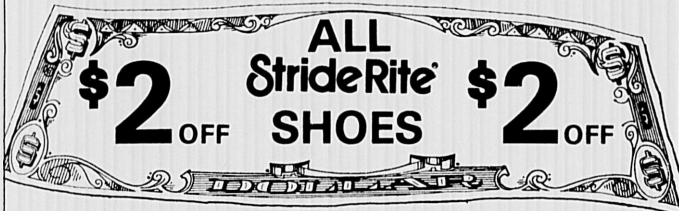
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WEDDING DAYS

'77





MRS. FARRIS PAUL AJALAT

Dorothy J. Bellantoni Wed To Mr. Farris Paul Ajalat

St. Luke's Church was the setting for the Jan. 22 wedding of Dorothy June Bellantoni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bellantoni of 699 Belmont st., and Farris Paul Ajalat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jubran Aalat of Watertown. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Hubert Desmond.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk organza gown. The bodice was covered with Chantilly lace and had a Queen Anne neckline.

The full skirt was set off by a long train trimmed with matching lace on the scalloped border. Bishop sleeves ended in fitted cuffs, also covered with matching lace.

A lace crown held a fingertip veil trimmed with a wide row of Chantilly lace. The bride carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bride's sister Joyce A. Kane of Middletown, N.J., was matron of honor. She wore a full-length gown of aqua Qiana, with a matching fitted waist-length knit jacket. She carried a bouquet of red roses and pink carnations.

The bridesmaid was dressed like the matron of honor and carried the same flowers. She was Diana Ajalat of Watertown, the bridegroom's sister.

The flowergirls, the bride's nieces Kimberley and Kristin Kane of Middletown, N.J., wore full-length empire gowns of a multi-colored floral print on circular skirts.

They wore matching hot pink velvet sashes and head pieces. They each carried a basket of red roses and pink and white carnations. Charles William Stier III of Plymouth accompanied his cousins.

Peter Ajalat of Watertown was best man for his brother, John M. Kane of Middletown, N.J., the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was usher.

The bride's mother wore a gown of salmon pink Qiana, while the bridegroom's mother

wore turquoise chiffon. Both wore orchid corsages. Janet Ajalat, the bridegroom's sister, was in charge of the guest book.

Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. N. Bellantoni and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Guida of Belmont and Mrs. Rose Cassis of Watertown attended.

After a reception at the Oakley Country Club, the couple left for a honeymoon. They will live in Warren, N.H.

Mrs. Ajalat will continue to teach the fifth and sixth grade in Piermont, N.H. Her husband will continue his studies at Plymouth State College in Plymouth, N.H.



Mrs. Henry C. Lynch, 12 Cottage st., announced the engagement of her daughter, Linda Ann to Carl Stegerwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Stegerwald of Cheshire, Conn.

A June wedding is planned for the couple. Miss Lynch is a graduate of the Belmont Public Schools and the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree in English.

Stegerwald is a graduate of the Cheshire School system and Villanova University in Villanova, Pa. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering.

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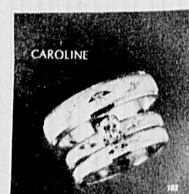
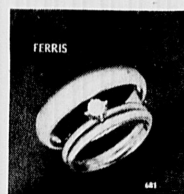
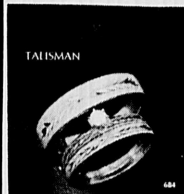
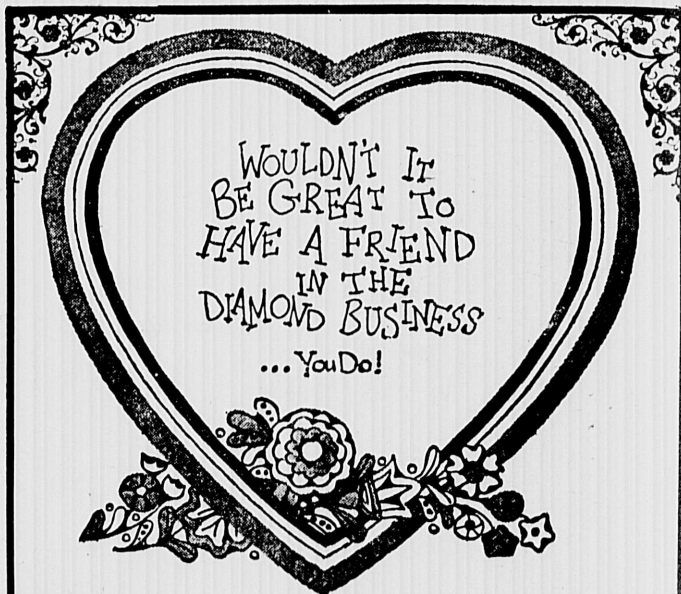
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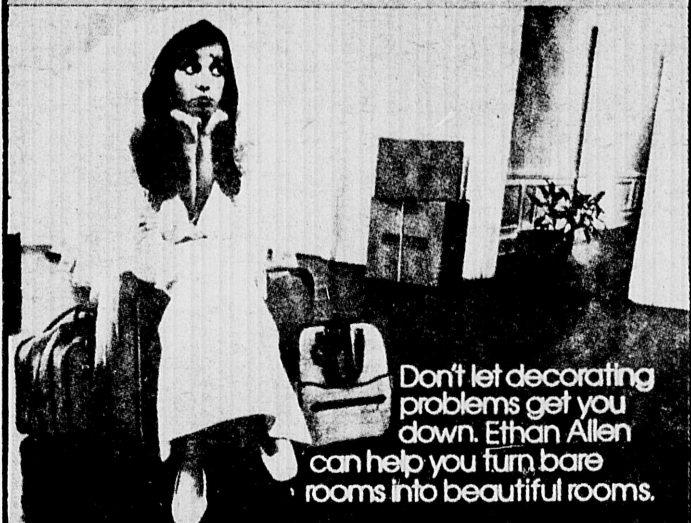
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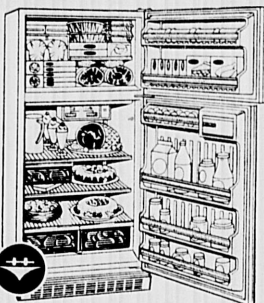
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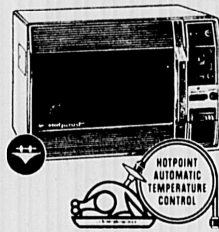
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"For an affair to remember"



Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Carson

Theresa Barnes Becomes Bride Of Richard Carson

Theresa M. Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Barnes of Lewis avenue, became the bride of Richard F. Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Carson of Medford, on Nov. 20.

Rev. Eugene M. O'Sullivan officiated at the service at St. Agnes' Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional white silk gown with long lace sleeves and a lace picture hat. She carried a bouquet of white roses and green fern with white lace ribbons.

Donna Martin of Arlington was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Sharon Carson, sister of the bridegroom; Patricia Struthers of Winchester and Marion Butler of Arlington, both cousins of the bride.

Kathleen Barnes, the bride's sister, was flower girl. Thomas Struthers of Winchester was ring bearer.

Best man was Gerald Carson of Jericho, Vt., the bridegroom's brother. Ushers were Robert and Dennis Barnes, brothers of the bride; and Tony Zawasky of Burlington.

At the reception held at the Hillcrest in Waltham, Susan Perry of Arlington attended the guest book. Following a wedding trip to Florida the couple is living in Salem, N.H.

Mrs. Carson is a teller at Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Her husband is auto body manager for Spring Hill Auto Body, Somerville.



Miss Brouillette, Mr. Chmielecki Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brouillette of Arlington and Scituate announce, the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne-Marie, to John T. Chmielecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chmielecki of Franklin, N.H.

Miss Brouillette is a 1973 graduate of Arlington High School. She has studied in England and is a senior at Framingham State College.

Mr. Chmielecki is a graduate of Mt. Carmel Preparatory Seminary and is a senior at Northeastern College of Business Administration. He is employed by Arthur Andersen and Co. of Boston. A July 1978 wedding is planned.

A May 7 wedding has been planned for Janice Kirsten Oberto and Steven Norling. Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Oberto of 67 Spring Valley rd. have announced.

The Obertos recently announced the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Norling of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Miss Oberto is a graduate of Mount St. Joseph Academy. Norling attended St. Petersburg Junior College.

The couple are both employed at Anderson Power Products in Brighton.

The wedding is planned in St. Camillus Church in Arlington.

A DAY TO REMEMBER . . .
YOUR WEDDING RECEPTION AT

The **Chesterbrook**

RECEPTION PACKAGE PLAN

PERSONALIZED SERVICE

A Tuxedoed Captain to greet your arrival, arrange your Receiving Line and coordinate the activities of the Master of Ceremonies and Banquet Staff.
Place Cards for your seating plan arrangement.

SELECTION OF FULL COURSE DINNER

Combine your favorite foods from our varied menu. Special dishes and menus available upon request.

CHOICE OF PASTEL TABLE LINENS

WINE TOAST

Wine of your choice.

WEDDING CAKE

Beautifully decorated Wedding Cake, complete with Bride and Groom Ornament.

ORCHESTRA WITH MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Four Piece Orchestra for your Dining and Dancing Pleasure. Open Dance Floor.

PERSONAL BARTENDER

To serve you at your Private Bar.

COMPLIMENTARY ENGRAVED CAKE BAGS

Cutting and Wrapping of Bride and Groom's Cake.

COMPLIMENTARY ENGRAVED MATCHES and NAPKINS

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

Special Floral Arrangements for Head table and all guest tables.

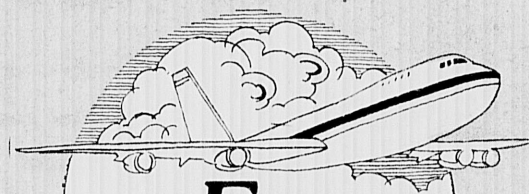
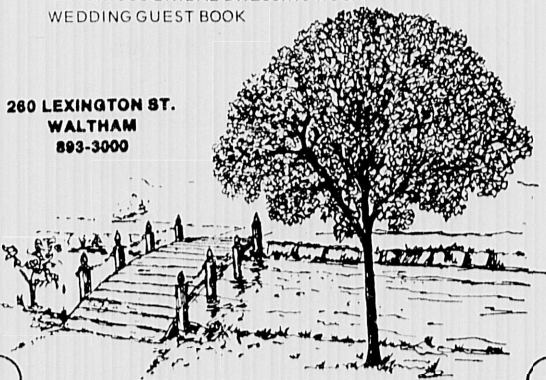
GIFT FOR THE BRIDE AND GROOM

Champagne Toast Glasses.

LUXURIOUS BRIDAL DRESSING ROOM

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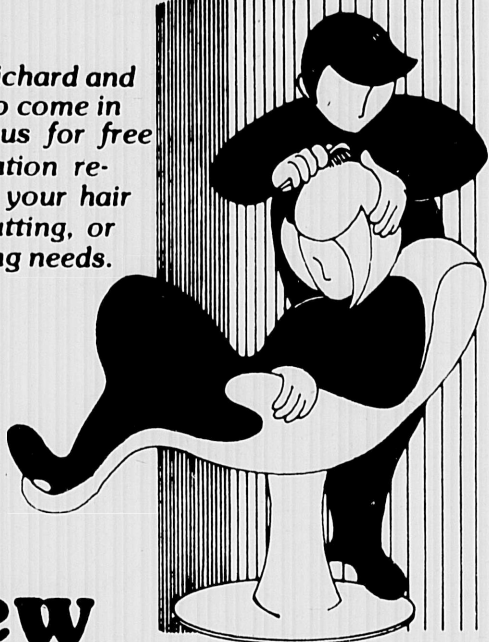
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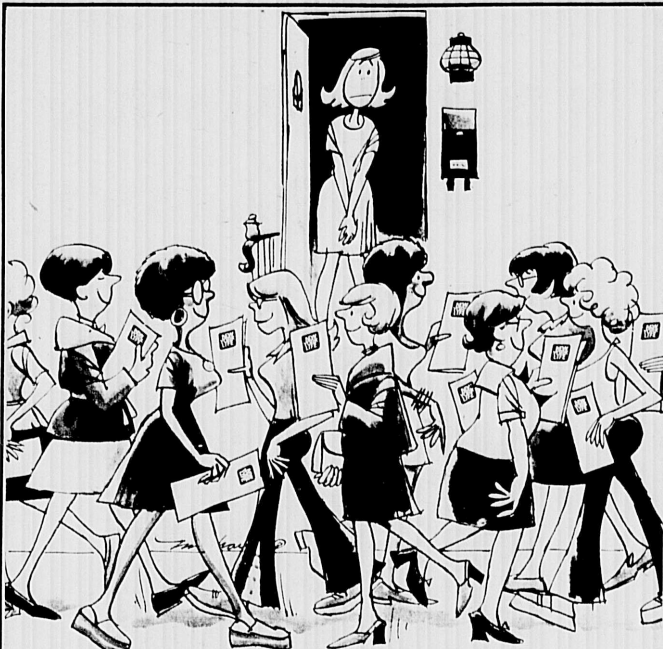
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"In April, I bet my mother \$5 she couldn't lose 30 pounds on her own in ten weeks. Her weight was 164. She took the bet...for many reasons, one being back trouble and because fat is ugly. Ten weeks went by and she didn't reach her goal. I won the bet. My mother didn't give up. She went to Gloria Stevens Figure Salon, starting on June 21. By October, she had lost 30 pounds and looked great. Now my mother weighs 128 pounds, only eight more pounds than I. Some people think we are sisters instead of mother and daughter. I just want to say how proud we all are of her. Long live Gloria Stevens."

Joanne E. Bartels of Woburn
14-year-old daughter of Mary T. Bartels

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6 weeks for \$25



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Marilyn L. Forni Is Married To Eulogio Gallardo

David Trane of Medford was the best man. Ushers were Louis Forni Jr., brother of the bride, and Paul Dwyer of Westford.

Cheryl Tsotsi of Burlington attended the guest book at the reception held at the Knights of Columbus in Burlington.

Mrs. Gallardo attended Matignon High School and is employed by Brown Brothers Harriman and Co. of Boston. Her husband attended North Cambridge Catholic High, is a graduate of Bryant and Stratton, and is employed by MIT Lincoln Laboratory in Lexington.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple is living in Medford.

Marilyn L. Forni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Forni of Arlington, became the bride of Eulogio U. Gallardo, son of Mrs. Eulogio Gallardo and the late Mr. Gallardo of Somerville, on Nov. 6.

Most Rev. Edward Guadette performed the double-ring ceremony at St. Catherine of Genoa Church in Somerville.



Nancy Woodward

Nancy Woodward Is Engaged To Terence Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woodward of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Mr. Terence M. Murphy, son of Mrs. Jane K. Murphy of 43 Mary St.

Miss Woodward, a 1975 graduate of Winchester High School, is employed by Dr. Arthur Daniels in Winchester.

Mr. Murphy, who graduated from Arlington High School in 1974, is employed by Hewlett-Packard of Waltham.

An October wedding is planned.

SOME WAYS TO PLAN YOUR WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS....

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20 — 8 X 10 or 5 X 7 Color Candid in white album.

SELECTION B \$225.00

20 — 8 X 10 or 5 X 7 Color Candid in white album.
A Gift Album of 20 duplicate 4 X 5 color candid in a white album.

SELECTION C \$312.50

24 — 5 X 7 Color Candid in white album.
A Gift Album of 20 duplicate 4 X 5 Color Candid in a white album.
2 — 8 X 10 Color Candid Enlargements.
Carefully posed, if desired, of the bride or the bride and the bridegroom.
6 Wallet size color candid prints of one pose of bridal party.

SELECTION D \$375.75

30 — 8 X 10 Color Candid.
1 — 11 X 14 Color candid enlargement.
Carefully posed, if desired, of the bride or the bride and bridegroom.
6 Wallet size color candid prints of one pose of bridal party.

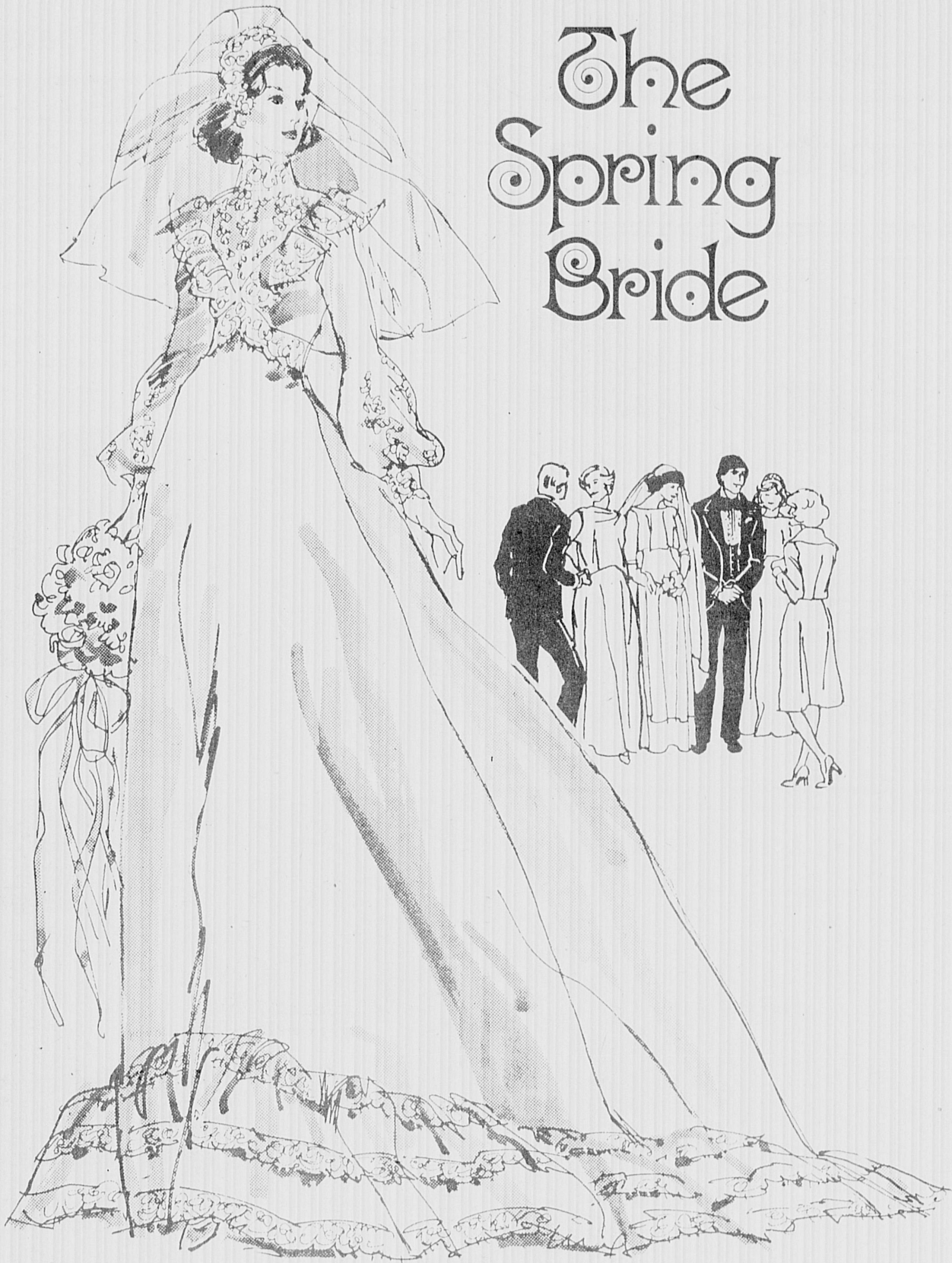
All Color Candid Selections include without charge 2 Glossy Prints for your newspaper wedding announcement, if desired.

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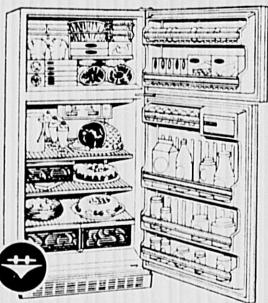


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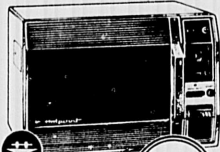
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Kathleen P. Howell Becomes The Bride Of Steven Coates

The Our Lady of Mercy Church was the scene of the Feb. 12 wedding of Kathleen P. Howell and Steven Coates.

The 10 a.m. ceremony was performed by Father Publicover with a reception following at Lombardo's in East Boston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Howell of 8 Frederick st. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Coates of 71 Bartlett ave.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white sataglo fashioned with a pearled Venice lace horseshoe neckline, long fitted applique sleeves with handkerchief cuffs, empire waist, A-line skirt scattered with applique and a lace-edged flounce with an attached chapel train.

Her matching headpiece held a two-tiered veil of white nylon applique with lace and she carried a bridal bouquet of roses and carnations centered with a white orchid.

Ann Marie Howell was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a light pink gown with a wine-colored, long-sleeved velvet jacket fashioned with a hood outlined with a light pink maribu.

She carried a light pink maribu muff with a corsage attached.

Similarly attired, only in contrasting colors of light blue, coral and mint green, the bridesmaid and two junior bridesmaids were three other sisters of the bride, Deborah, Donna Marie and Karen Ann Howell of Belmont.

Serving as best man was Michael Coates, brother of the groom. Ushers duties were shared by John Coates and John R. Howell Jr., brothers of the bridegroom and bride respectively.

Ring bearer was Daniel J. Howell, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Belmont High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Belmont High School and Mass. Bay Community College.

He is the parts distributor for Belmont Volkswagen.

Following a Wedding trip to Hawaii, the Coates will live in Waltham.



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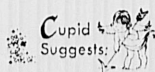
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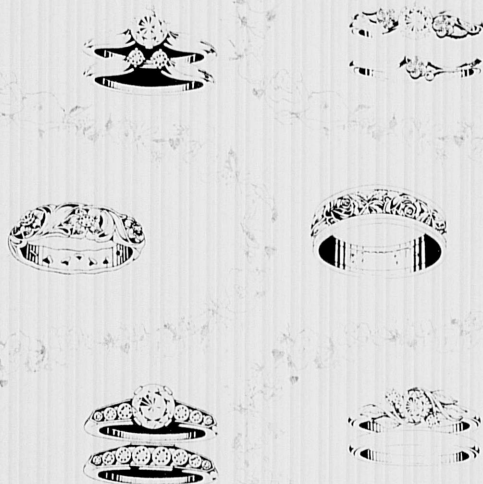
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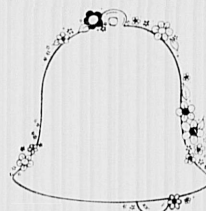


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Karen Christine DeRosa And John Patrick Griffin Marry



Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Griffin

St. Eulalia's Church was the setting for the Oct. 9 marriage of Karen Christine DeRosa and John Patrick Griffin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christie DeRosa of 24 Foxmeadow Ln. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Griffin of Cambridge.

Father Grant from St. John's Church in Cambridge officiated at the 7 p.m. candlelight double ring ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Linda, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy DeRosa, another sister; Anne Griffin, the bridegroom's sister; and Debbie McKeown of Woburn.

The bridegroom's brother, Martin, was best man. Ushers were other brothers Kevin

and William and the bride's brother Christie DeRosa.

The reception was held at the Arlington Sons of Italy Hall with Patricia Sormanti of Aerial street in charge of the guest book.

The couple went to Washington and Florida on their wedding trip and now make their home in Arlington.

Mrs. Griffin graduated from Arlington High School and attended Mt. Ida Junior College. She works for New England Telephone.

Her husband graduated from North Cambridge Catholic High School and Boston State College. He is owner of the Record Garage and the Cambridge Music Complex of Cambridge.

Denise Dilger married to Mark Keating

The wedding of Denise Marie Dilger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dilger of Matamoras, Pa., to Mark Austin Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Keating of Winchester, took place on January 29 at St. Peter's Church, Port Jervis, New York.

The bride graduated from Mansfield College, Mansfield, Pa. and has been a teacher in the Pennsylvania public school system.

Mr. Keating, a member of the Class of 1970, Winchester High School, graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., received his M.B.A. from Syracuse and is employed at Texas Instruments, Attleboro, Mass., as Marketing Analyst.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple is residing in Plainville, Mass.



ENGAGED — Marydeth Matt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Matt of Pawling, N.Y., and granddaughter of Mrs. Frank LoPresti of Central st. is engaged to George Anthony Guyon of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gorman of Kent, Conn., and the late George Guyon. Miss Matt graduated from Graham Junior College and is employed at Merrill Lynch of Boston. Her fiancé is a chef in Boston.



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Barbara Jane Starr Bride Of Michael Halliday



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robert Halliday

A candlelight ceremony at Cornerstone Baptist Church, Cambridge, was the setting for the Dec. 18 wedding of Barbara Jane Starr and Michael Robert Halliday.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Rolland C. Starr, 114 Ridge street. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halliday of Beloit, Wis.

The bride designed and created her wedding ensemble. The gown, made of white Windsong, was fitted to the waist and gradually flared out into a full circle with a chapel length train. A six-inch flounce trimmed with Venise lace edged the bottom of the gown. The dress had a high Victorian neckline with bouffant sleeves and bodice all made of Venise lace. A Juliet cap held both a fingertip and floor-length veil, trimmed in matching lace. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Nancy Ferguson of Medford, was the matron of honor. She wore a royal blue velvet gown with a high neckline and empire waist.

The bridesmaids, who wore red velvet gowns of identical style to that of the matron of honor, were Shelley Francis of Cambridge; Barbara Kupferschmid of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Cathy Clagett of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Linda Starr, sister of the bride. They each carried two long-stemmed red and white roses with baby's breath, accented with a white velvet ribbon.

The flower girl, Candy Starr, sister of the bride, wore a royal blue velvet gown edged in Venise lace and carried a basket of red and white sweetheart roses, baby's breath and white rose petals.

The bridegroom's brother, Steve Halliday of Wisconsin, was the best man. The ushers included Steve Starr, brother of the bride; Cliff Burritt of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dave Pherson of Detroit, Mich.; Chuck Starr, brother of the bride; and Andy Boggs.

Sue Clagett of Grand Rapids, Mich., was the guest book attendant at the reception which was held at the church.

After a trip to Niagara Falls and Wisconsin, the couple is living in Somerville.

Mrs. Halliday attended Arlington High School and graduated from Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music, with a major in music. Her husband graduated from Beloit Memorial High School and also attended Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music. He is a student at the Cornerstone Bible Institute in Cambridge.



Lionetta to wed

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lionetta of 19 Windermere rd. and South Yarmouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to Paul Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Jr., 32 Oak st.

Ms. Lionetta, a 1971 graduate of Winchester High School, received an associate degree in business management from Middlesex Community College in Bedford. She is employed by Star Market Company.

Her fiancé, also a 1971 graduate of Winchester High School, received a B.S. in English from Boston State College in 1975. Kennedy minored in secondary education. He is employed by Advanced Automation Associates.

The couple is planning an October 9 wedding.

Janet Krueger To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Krueger of 24 Chester rd. announce the engagement of their daughter Janet to Bruce Goodman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodman of Taylor, Michigan.

A summer wedding is planned. Miss Krueger is a graduate of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, and holds a masters degree in elementary education from Boston University.

She currently teaches in the Oakham Public Schools.

Goodman is a graduate of Harvard College and received a masters degree in education from Wayne State University. He is presently attending the University of Michigan Law school.

party pal

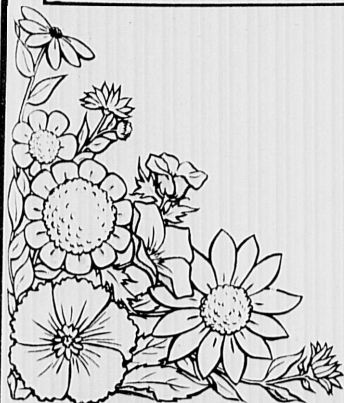
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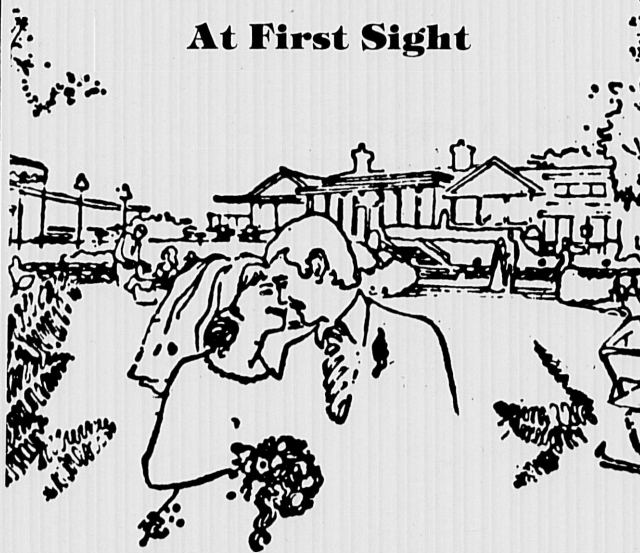
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28 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, March 24, 1977

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Election Day here Tuesday

It's anybody's guess on how many of Winchester's 13,471 registered voters will turn out on Tuesday to vote for town-wide offices and town meeting members. Most of the interest seems to lie in the race for school committee, where six candidates are running for two seats. The closing of neighborhood schools and declining enrollments may be the drawing cards in this election. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Non-tenure staff to be elected Mon.

The re-election of non-tenure staff will be on the School Committee agenda for March 28. The following is a list of first and second year staff members in the school system:

Senior High School
First year: John Beyrart, Kevin Connolly, Thomas Gwin, Felicia Hall, Barbara Stoddard, Maurine Tobin, Denis Ryan, Lynn Atkinson, Viola Duros, Mary Dobbins, Nancy Atkins, Barbara Katz, and Courtland White.
Second year: Lorin Maloney, Anna Marie Mancini, JoAnn Schoenegge, Lorna Weinstein, and Doris Click. Also, Arthur Sarno - Coordinator, Data Processing; Frances Russell - Director of English.
Lynch Junior High School
First year: Karen Fink, Barbara Maley, Janet Daniels, and Robert Gleason.
Second year: Harriett Goodman, Joseph Kuchta, and Emily Wright.
McCall Junior High School
First year: Elizabeth Valauri, William Wanamaker, Peter K. Tully, Robert Salvucci, Nancy Carroll, and Irene Michaelson.
Second year: Paula DiIorio, John Grange, and Ann Hyland.

Lincoln School
First year: Gail Deegan.
Second year: Rose Holahan.
Muraco School
First year: Anita Perry.
Second year: Thomas Daviau, Janice Monteith, and Barbara Tilden.
Mystic School
First year: May Burgess and Joanne Martignetti.
Second year: Edna Accardo and Ann Greenquist.
Noonan School
First year: None.
Second year: Mary Conley.
Washington School
First year: Stephen Dixon and Alicia Paulson.
Second year: Winifred Paskerian.
Vinson Owen School
First year: None.
Second year: William Downes and Christine Wolfe.
Wyman School
First year: None.
Second year: Robert Lynch and Mary Lally.
Coordinator, Special Education: Frank Bianco - first year.
Specialists: Judith Levin - second year and Judith Messinger - second year.



One of the highlights of the Lynch Junior High auction will be the raffling of this elegant afghan, hand-made by these students. The auction will be held Friday, April 1 at 7, with previews at 6:30. Shown here are (front) Rachel Tringale, Carol Sardella, Dawn DiMarzo, Jeanne McDade, Leah Russell, Kathy Day, and Mrs. Davoli. (Back row) Maryanne Querze, Marie Limongello, Jane Langley, Susan Gunby, Delaine Hudson, Barbara Myers, and Mrs. DiCarlo. (Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

For late budget

Citizens said they'd ask selectmen to oust manager

Winchester residents told The Star yesterday (Wednesday) morning that they intended to ask the selectmen to fire Town Manager Thomas Groux for not filing his budget on time in accordance with the Town Charter.

The group is led by Clara Hewis of Swanton street and her father. The third member of the group is Vincent Carroll of Highland avenue, according to Ms. Hewis.

Ms. Hewis, in a statement to The Star, said that "I would contend that there is a conspiracy between the town manager, the finance committee and others to willfully circumvent the law - deny the citizens their right to public information and to thwart the essence of the Charter which is to make more information available to more people at an earlier time and thus assure more efficient and economical management of the town's affairs."

She referred specifically to the budget which she said is supposed to be submitted to the finance committee by Feb. 15. She said Manager Groux "distributed certain portions" of the budget to the FinComm "in direct conflict with...law." That was on March 4, she said.

Ms. Hewis said her request was to be made to the selectmen last night (Wednesday) at a meeting of the board at Town Hall. The meeting was called by the selectmen to evaluate the performance of the town manager and the town counsel, Douglas A. Randall.

The following is a copy of the letter the citizens said they would present to the selectmen in their request for Groux's ouster:

Board of Selectmen
Town of Winchester

Gentlemen:

The drafters of our Town Charter stated in their report, "Uppermost in our considerations was safeguarding the rights of the citizens of Winchester. Thus, many individual provisions of the Charter, to a much greater degree than at present, detail your right to know how the decisions of town policy-makers are affecting the management of local affairs. It is designed to allow the voter to be better able to measure the performance of officials. As such, government will necessarily be more responsive to the will of the people whom it is established to serve."

While recognizing that implementation of the Charters provisions in some areas will be delayed due to legal requirements and/or built-in periodic change-over; overall the Charter, according to Article 8 Section 5 "...shall become fully effective upon its approval by the voters."

Since the Town Manager, under provisions outlined in Article 4, is responsible for seeing that all provisions of the Charter are carried out and further that all laws and town meeting actions requiring enforcement are faithfully carried out; and since provisions required to be implemented have not been accomplished by the Manager...

It is requested that the Board of Selectmen consider the adoption of a preliminary resolution of removal based on the attached reasons.

Very truly yours,
Arthur J. Hewis Jr.

Teachers sign ratification

As expected, teachers voted Monday better than 2-1 to ratify a new agreement with the school committee.

Although formal signing of the document will take place at a date later than the special town meeting tonight, the warrant article appropriating money for negotiated contracts will encompass the teachers.

Also falling under the one article are contracts between the school department and the school custodians. Mary Pronski, chairlady of the school committee, said Monday night that she expects language questions to be ironed out of the contract with the school secretaries. That appropriation would then be made tonight.

Selectmen have reached a contract with the Town Employees Association and that, too, will come before town meeting tonight.

School board, selectmen talk about Wyman

The school committee joined selectmen Monday night to go over a few areas of common concern, particularly the disposition of the Wyman School building and the move of school maintenance personnel from the school department budget to the department of public works budget.

A committee to study the disposition of the Wyman School, which the school department declared surplus effective August 15, has had one meeting, according to committee chairman Harry E. Chelaflo, selectman.

"We have decided to wait until after the election (Tuesday) to hold any more meetings," Chelaflo said. "The makeup of the school committee will change, of course, and there is always the possibility that a new board would reverse the decision on the closing of the Wyman School."

Superintendent William C. MacDonald quickly responded, "If there is to be a change in this area, it will have to come very quickly. There would be a lot of budgeting and redistricting changes to be made quickly."

School committee member Jack Noble agreed. "If the decision is to be reversed, it will have to be almost immediate," he said.

Chairlady Mary G. Pronski said, "I'd like to see this put to bed as soon as possible, one way or the other."

The Bartlett School in Arlington is, so far, the only group which has expressed an interest in the Wyman School building, according to Selectmen Chairman John J. Sullivan.

"There has been no offer of renting the building," Sullivan said. "In fact, the only correspondence has been a letter of interest from them."

Sullivan questioned whether a 115-pupil private school would be large enough to make the enterprise a money-making proposition. MacDonald answered that it would seem that that number would be "bordering on"

(School, page 2)

Tax rate on 'hold'

\$20 million budget is reported to selectmen

Town Manager Thomas J. Groux released his \$20 million budget Monday night and expected that Winchester's current tax rate of \$73.60 could be maintained.

Groux said "All spending requests subject to review by the town manager received careful review and in many instances these requests were reduced to levels even lower than the current year's appropriations. As a result, proposed appropriations are up by only \$256,505 or approximately 1.5 per cent. I think that is a healthy growth."

Groux credited not only the reduction in spending requests, but also the projected increase in Chapter 766 (special education) funds from \$502,718 to \$1,033,456, with helping to maintain the tax rate at \$73.60.

"One of the essentials in coming up with a 'hold-the-line' budget, is to keep personnel you need and not hire when you don't need to, and I think our department heads have done very well in this area," Groux said.

He noted that there are no net additional positions in the proposed budget. The total number of permanent full-time positions has been reduced by ten. Most of the savings came about as a result of the reorganization of the department of public works, Groux said.

Groux's appropriation total of \$18,396,590 does not reflect wage and salary adjustments which are traditionally handled through article 4 at the annual town meeting.

Groux said, "We should be able to handle any negotiated settlements from the general

surplus revenue funds and still have that valuable cushion to rely on should, let's say, Chapter 766 funds be decreased next year."

General summary of the town manager's budget shows the following:

Appropriations:
General government support: \$880,096.
Education: \$8,833,484.
Culture-recreation: \$474,947.
Health and social services: \$147,262.
Public safety: \$1,914,656.
Community service: \$2,277,060.
Undistributed: \$3,189,085.
Capital: \$245,000.
Special articles: \$40,000.
Anticipated wage agreements: \$395,000.
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS: \$18,396,590.
Other charges against the town amount to \$1,783,318. This total represents state assessments, county tax, MDC water, underestimates, overlay (reserve for abatements) and overlay (deficit prior year).

TOTAL EXPENDITURES: \$20,179,908.

The summary of revenue shows:
Estimated receipts: \$4,118,639. This figure comes from state reimbursements and disbursements, motor vehicle excise, water, interest, school, licenses, fines, special assessments, and other departmental sources.

Available funds: \$1,120,748. This figure comes from library, school lunch and athletics, parking meters, cemetery, federal

(Budget, page 14)

Selectmen announce...

No tax increase for Winchester this year

For the second time in five years, Selectmen Chairman John J. Sullivan announced a tax rate increase of zero dollars. This means the tax rate in Winchester will remain at \$73.60 for 1977.

In making the surprise announcement at Monday night's board meeting, Sullivan said, "While many, many cities and towns in Massachusetts are faced with very large tax rate increases, through some very fine hard work by our town manager and the various heads of departments, and with a sizeable increase in Chapter 766 funding (special education), we are pleased to announce that Winchester's tax rate increase should be zero."

There was applause from the audience, among whom were members of the school committee and a citizens' group opposed to the compulsory binding arbitration law due to expire June 30.

Sullivan said that Chapter 766 funds are up \$5.5 million from \$502,718 to \$1,033,456.

Town Manager Thomas J. Groux, who released his proposed budget for fiscal year 1978 at the selectmen's meeting, wrote in his report, "While any non-property tax revenue is always welcome, we should view with alarm and caution the fact that the town's only significant revenue increase is coming from such a specialized un dependable source as Chapter 766."

Groux said, "I would hope that no one would try to reduce the tax rate this year at the possible risk of running out of general surplus funds. We need the cushion that we now have."

Groux is anticipating using the general surplus revenue funds to pay for negotiated wage increases. He still expects there would be enough left as a buffer for possible future use.

\$7.5m capital improvement plan over next six years unveiled by manager

Town Manager Thomas J. Groux announced Monday a six-year, \$7.5 million capital improvement program, submitted in accord with the town charter.

In a memo to selectmen and the finance committee, Groux explained, "I have attempted in this report to define a capital improvement program and outline how one is prepared and what it should contain. This first report does not contain all the elements that should be included in a complete capital program, but it is a starting point, a base to build on in future years."

Groux added that he expects to have another report next year which will include more projects and involve more officials.

Groux's entire program, including background, follows.

Background: CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMMING

A Capital Improvement Program (CIP) is a systematic scheduling of construction or purchase of capital items over a period of years. Capital items are those which are considered substantial improvements of a non-recurring nature.

A Capital Improvement Program should:

- (a) Stabilize a tax rate from year to year,
- (b) Coordinate projects and activities,
- (c) Establish priorities among competing needs,

- (d) Improve the decision making process for elected officials,
- (e) Improve the quality of projects by subjecting them to careful analysis from year

to year, and

- (f) Involve citizens in their government.

During the 1930's, Winchester was one of the first communities in the United States to initiate a capital improvement programming process. In fact, the National Resources Planning Board (NRPB) cited Winchester for its progressive capital budgeting procedures.

Today Winchester has no Capital Improvement Program.

In 1971, a consultant's study for the Planning Board recommended that the Board develop a Capital Improvement Program using in part the then popular, "Planning, Programming, Budgeting System" (PPBS). The report also suggested a CIP format and procedures.

In 1973, the Town Meeting established a Capital Improvements Planning Committee and instructed it to prepare a six year plan as soon as possible. The Town Meeting article specified that the Committee would be discharged once it was satisfied that the Planning Board and the Finance Committee were able to keep the plan current from year to year.

In 1975, the Charter was adopted and provided that the Town Manager should prepare and submit a Capital Improvement Program to the Board of Selectmen and to the Finance Committee.

This is the first such program to be submitted by the Town Manager. The report draws substantially upon material developed and reviewed by the Capital Improvement Planning Committee established by Town Meeting in 1973. The Capital Improvement Planning Committee submitted reports to the

Town Meeting in 1974, 1975 and 1976. In those three years, the Committee met on a regular monthly basis. The Committee consulted with operating departments of the Town, analyzed the Town's needs and financial ability to meet those needs and formulated some basic capital improvement ideas. During the past year, the Committee has made available to the Town Manager all of its material and has consulted with the Town Manager, Town Engineer and the Director of Public Works in order to insure that this initial report might be as complete and current as possible.

Obviously the current capital programming process in Winchester is in its early stages. It is far from perfect. Not all Town departments and agencies have been fully involved in the process. Not all possible projects are included in the report. Not all identified projects have received the careful analysis and review that is desired. Careful projections of future economic conditions in the Town have not yet been completed. However, the process of programming capital projects has begun. Attention should now begin to focus on the need for a careful long range capital planning process. Each succeeding year should see a refinement of this process and a refinement of the six year capital program.

This first Capital Improvement Program will be divided into three parts: Part A- Description of Programmed Expenditures; Part B- Identification and Summary of Deferred Projects, and Part C- 1978-83 Capital Improvement Program. Next year's CIP will refine and update this first year's report. A financial forecast for the same six year

period will be attempted next year.

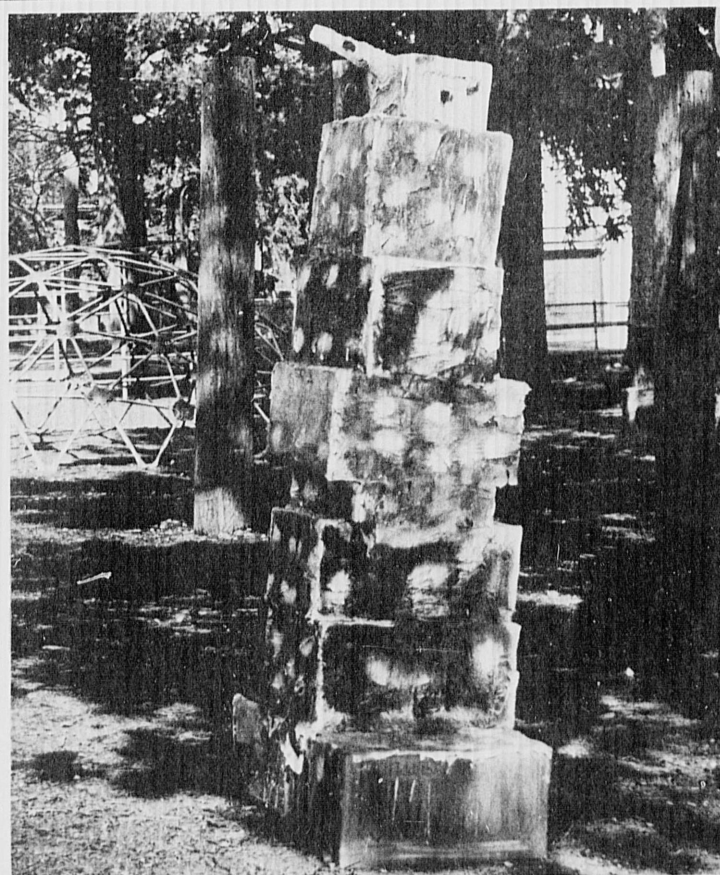
Ideally, capital improvement programming should be based on long term planning and on a comprehensive or master plan prepared by the Planning Board. It should also be based on long term fiscal planning. However, there is no need to wait to begin with a fully perfected Capital Improvement Program. It is important to do the best we can with the existing information, personnel, organization and resources.

The traditional programming process simply brings together information and ideas already available. Generally there are five key steps to the process.

- (1) Preparation of a list of CIP projects needed or desired based on department requests, citizens' requests, etc.
- (2) Preparation of cost estimates for these projects offset by operating savings, if any, or additional operating costs.
- (3) Financial analysis of the ability to pay and the method of financing each project.
- (4) The projects are reviewed and a selection is made based on priorities.
- (5) Publication, public review and eventually approval by the legislative body of the Town.

The third step will not necessarily be completed in this first report and we are not asking the legislative body to adopt this Capital Improvement Program this year.

(Capital, page 7)



Tom Argue and Paul Donahue added their touch to the playyard at the Wyman School. Standing guard is a structure which had just received its final touches of paint. (Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)



Saturday is clean-up day along the Aberjona river and its banks. The four men pictured here are responsible for getting Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, chuck wagon, and canoes set for the day. Shown are Jack Farrell, chairman of the conservation commission, Don Van Roosen, president of the Minuteman Council, Harry Boodakian, who started the annual clean-ups eight years ago, and Charles Parenick, this year's clean-up chairman.

★ School

(Continued from page 1)

unfeasibility. Sullivan questioned whether selectmen could lease a building without a vote of town meeting.

Town Counsel Douglas A. Randall said that a lease would require town meeting action, but that tenancy at will, without a lease, does not require such action.

Selectman Arthur Dunbar said, "I would not like to see a long-term lease in case we want the building again."

The members of the Wyman School study committee, in addition to Chelaro, are Town Manager Thomas J. Groux, planning board member Joseph F. Geary, Jr., and Wyman neighborhood representative Ann Argue. Chelaro said the committee would like to have an architect serve and he issued an invitation to any architect willing to serve.

Regarding shifting of maintenance personnel from the school department to the DPW budget, Tom Groux explained to the school committee that there would be no loss of jobs.

Anyone moving from a \$15,000 a year job, for example, into a \$12,000 position would continue to receive the higher salary until such time as the new job level reached the salary scale of the old one. This would happen through normal step increases, Groux said. The DPW budget would pick up the difference in salaries, he added.

Mrs. Pronski said, "We are dealing here with \$35 million worth of buildings. In the last three years these gentlemen have done an outstanding job. Why are you even contemplating interfering with success?"

Chairman Sullivan responded, "We didn't make this decision. We don't have the options to pick and choose. There's probably not anyone on this board who is 100 per cent in favor of the charter. If you feel very strongly about this, I suggest you go in for a charter revision."

Sullivan added, "You would do well to remember, also, that with school maintenance under the DPW budget, you can get up on the floor of town meeting and ask for certain budget restorations if you think they are needed. It would be hard for you to do this with the maintenance budget still in the hands of the school department."

Mrs. Pronski agreed. The town manager said that he had cut about \$18,000 from the maintenance budget.

"Maintenance figures are higher than they were last year by about \$15,000, which I think is a decent growth," Groux said.

Town Manager Groux said that he would meet again with the persons involved in this shifting and reassure them that "they will have a place in the DPW reorganization."

Chairlady Mary G. Pronski thanked Groux and said, "I am really quite concerned about these people. I want to make sure they understand how the shift will work."

In other matters, Mrs. Pronski asked that

motions coming before the floor of town meeting be passed on to the school committee for their perusal if the motions deal with school matters.

Selectwoman Barbara Hankins said, "If they are available, any motions dealing with money matters are supposed to be included in the finance committee's report."

Town Counsel Douglas A. Randall explained that last year there were motions which were not included by the FinCom because of timing difficulties.

He said, "It is the custom for the moderator to pass on motions to the town counsel so he may look them over for legalities."

Sullivan assured Mrs. Pronski that the manager is drafting all motions and that they should be available for the committee.

The subject of disposal of the Carriage House, across from the Sanborn House, came up for discussion, with Superintendent William MacDonald announcing that he would recommend to the school committee that the building was no longer needed.

He would see Assistant Superintendent Dr. Walter Gleason and the secretaries moved from the Carriage House to the Sanborn House, thus keeping administration under one roof.

He said, "We do not need that space next year and we could let you unofficially use that building during this transition (of school maintenance personnel)."

Chairlady Mary Pronski added that perhaps the archival center could move into the building.

Both John Sullivan and Mary Pronski said they were pleased with the opportunity to have the two boards meet jointly for discussion.

What's Up

Monday, March 28

School committee, Sanborn House, 7:30. Board of health, Town Hall, 7:30.

Tuesday, March 29

Planning board meeting cancelled.

Wednesday, March 30

Planning board, Town Hall, 8. Conservation commission, board of health clinic room, Town Hall, 7:45.

Bicycle study committee, park department room, Town Hall, 8.

NOTE: There is a special town meeting scheduled for tonight at 7:45 in the high school auditorium.

NOTE: Town elections will be held Tuesday for town-wide offices and for town meeting members.

Storm hits gently by comparison

Although Winchester escaped the brunt of the storm Tuesday night and yesterday, there were many isolated cases of wiring down and arcing and of water damage.

According to the fire chief's office, there were problems at Manomet road, Cambridge street, Johnson road, Hancock street, Cross street and Loring avenue as well as other places.

Brooks overflowed and sewers backed up, causing heavy water damage throughout the town.

One of the more visible signs of the storm is the damage to the steeple of the First Congregational Church. At press time the steeple was still standing, although shingles and siding had been torn loose by the high winds.

The terrific fury of the storm was characterized by its gale-force winds that downed trees and power poles in other communities, and left up to 20 inches of snow in cities and towns just north and west of Winchester. Fortunately, slush and about two inches of rain were this town's worst experience in this storm of "first magnitude" the day after spring arrived.

24-hour dog law

Winchester dog owners are now subject to a 24-hour dog leash law. Fines for first offense are \$10; second offense, \$15; third offense, \$20.

Planning board okays land purchase for conservation

Walter J. Farrell, chairman of the conservation commission, informed selectmen Monday night that the planning board that night approved his group's contemplated purchase of 60 acres of property, known as the Moss and Kelley properties. Farrell and Town Counsel Douglas A. Randall will now work on the warrant article for the annual town meeting.

The parcel the commission seeks to buy, at an estimated \$600,000, will be lessened by 6.5 acres so that a secondary access road from a cul-de-sac on the Moss property can be built and maintained. Law requires that a dead-end road of more than 600 feet must have secondary access.

The figures will now need to be refined and appraisals made for the somewhat reduced parcel. Randall told Farrell that he must have the final numbers by Monday in order to put together a warrant article.

Questions of legal matters which Randall pointed out to Farrell last week when the commissioner and his board proposed the purchase to selectmen have apparently been resolved, although Farrell did not elaborate on them at the selectmen's meeting.

Those questions concerned easements, drainage, access roads, rights of way, and other such matters.

Under articles proposed for town meeting consideration, the town would apply for Massachusetts self-help funds and for federal land and water conservation funds. Farrell expects that between 50 and 75 per cent of the total purchase price would be reimbursable.

Farrell, in fact, emphasized at last week's meeting that no purchase would be made "until the town has received written agreements from the state or federal government or both for at least 50 per cent reimbursement."

He would consider borrowing half the

amount needed in anticipation of the receipt of state or federal funds. The remaining amount Farrell would see as a bond issue.

Figures he obtained from a Boston bank last week indicated that a loan of \$300,000 could be had for 3.6 per cent, and a bond issue of \$300,000 for 4.6 per cent.



TOWN ELECTION MARCH 29 POLLS OPEN

7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voting by Districts at the following locations:

Dist. 1 — Washington School

Dist. 2 — Town Hall

Dist. 3 — Lincoln School

Dist. 4 — Mystic School

Dist. 5 — Ambrose School

Dist. 6 — Vinson-Owen School

Dist. 7 — Wyman School

Dist. 8 — Noonan School

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Town Clerk
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It's apparent that Dick Wilsack could never be a politician. Just look at his photograph! How could such a nice guy look so stern? He's not at his best talking in front of large audiences either. But while he doesn't have the silver tongue of a great politician, he's at his best talking with people, and getting to know their ideas and feelings about our town. No, Dick Wilsack could never be a politician, but he will be a great Selectman for Winchester. Here's why:

Perhaps the most important thing to remember about the current election for Selectmen is that never before has there been such a challenge facing the Board. Over the years Winchester has been particularly fortunate in having Selectmen of uncommon ability and great dedication to serve their town. We only have to look at other communities to really understand how fortunate Winchester has been.

But in the past the various Boards of Selectmen have been loaded down with the day-to-day workings of the town, and in fact so bogged down that they've had little time to devote to long range planning and directions. With Charter reform, the Board of Selectmen can now give this its attention. This is important because no town or community remains the same — we have all seen some areas that have prospered and become more and more desirable, while others have declined. What will Winchester be like in 5 years or 10? Or 20 years from now? Will we be as proud of our town then as we have been in the past? Will property values stay at their current high levels or even increase? A lot depends upon decisions and directions that are made now.

Certainly, there are current issues such as the tax rate, town facilities, land usage, and the town center. But the job ahead is far more than that. It involves taking stock of what we have and building on the best of it, of creating a spirit and developing a sense of growth that has seemed to have waned in the past several years. The job now requires ideas and a communication of these ideas with townspeople so that each of us has a personal involvement in our town's future. It won't be done overnight and indeed will probably take a great many years, but a start must be made, and made quickly.

While no one person can accomplish all of this, the next Board of Selectmen has this responsibility and needs the best possible people with the greatest amount of talent. Dick Wilsack is a businessman with an enviable record of growth and achievement with large, national corporations. He is an honors graduate of Northeastern and holds a graduate degree from the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania. He is involved with Winchester, and has been ever since he came to this town years ago. This is where he is raising his children. This is where he has planted his roots.

No, Dick Wilsack is not a politician. He's just a hard-working citizen of this town who wants the best for Winchester and is willing to give all of his talents in that effort.

Richard N. Wilsack Candidate for Selectman

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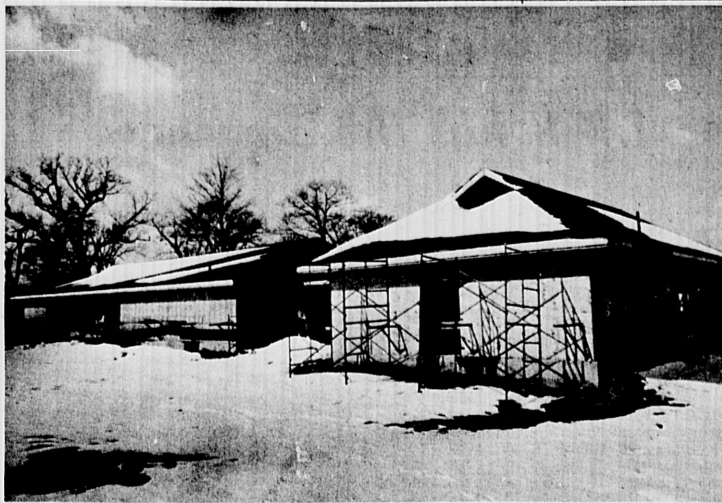


Mavis

Canada. A refreshing beautiful place to visit. There is, for example, the Hotel-Dieu, where nuns who work in the 332 year old hospital find small quiet moments for prayer and contemplation. There is Quebec city itself, with its cobbled, winding streets, quaint store fronts, and foreign air. There is the French food, and the French way of life. The French tradition—all so apparent, comfortable, and welcome when one visits Quebec, that the whole visit is pure joy.

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TRAVEL TIP:
Pack a few small clothespins and a piece of strong string for those last minute wash ups.



Work progresses at the senior center despite snow.

Board 'ducking issue' of binding arbitration, urged by citizens to take stand

A citizens group, led by Robert Ericson, challenged selectmen Monday night to take a public stand on the compulsory binding arbitration law which expires June 30 after a three-year experiment.

The law has aroused heated debate on the part of both management and fire and police unions. Briefly the law states that there be three stages of negotiations between management and fire-police unions: mediation, fact finding, and arbitration.

The three arbitrators (one chosen by each of the two parties and the third chosen by those two) accept the total package of offers from either side and are allowed to make no changes.

Ericson, who accused the board of "either being divided or ducking the issue," spoke on behalf of the dozen or so citizens. He said, "We do not want the mandate of third parties making selections for us."

He further stated, "Now that you have

Tom Groux (town manager), you should be concerned with policy matters. We need leadership and we're counting on you to give it."

He said, "Under binding arbitration we have no choice but to pay up. It is highly probable that when two parties are at odds, the town employees will push to the limit. We need to counter balance that. Taxpayers can't strike."

Selectmen Chairman John J. Sullivan, responding to Ericson's accusation of "ducking the issue" said that although the board is divided in its opinion of the binding arbitration law, "it is unanimous in feeling that the law is of extreme importance to the commonwealth and to the town."

Sullivan is the only member of the board in favor of leaving the legislation as it is. He said, "The last best offer compulsory binding arbitration that we have would probably be replaced by something worse. I prefer to deal

with the devil I know than the devil I don't know."

Selectman Arthur Dunbar, his voice tense said, "I have never ducked an issue in my life and I never will. I was opposed to this legislation when it first came up three years ago, but I would vote to continue it another two years and come back with a report from a study committee."

Dunbar added, "This act has not hurt Winchester" but I am against its further

Tickets still available for Morehouse

Tickets will be available at the door for the ABC benefit concert by the Morehouse College Glee Club to be held Saturday night at 8:30 at Winchester High School. Until then tickets may be obtained at The Continental Cow on Church st. or from Mrs. Albert

extension into the municipal labor force. We need an opportunity to look at it, study it, get back to legislators with our opinions."

Sullivan interjected, "Binding arbitration without last best offer would be worse. The problem is not in the legislation, but in the implementation."

There was no further discussion on the matter, but selectmen agreed with the citizens group that the matter should be carefully looked at and explained.

Tatarian at 729-2017.

The Morehouse group gave an outstanding performance here in 1974 and is expected to please this year's concert-goers once again. This event is the major fund-raising event of the year for Winchester's A Better Chance program, which is now in its sixth year.

Mystic parents

honor teachers

Mrs. Ann Matrundola of 19 South Gateway hosted a sherry party for the teachers and board of Mystic School on March 14.

The hors d'oeuvres were prepared by Mrs. Vivian Aswad, teachers luncheon chairperson, and other members of the board. Mrs. Matrundola is president of the Mystic School Parents Association.



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for

School Committee

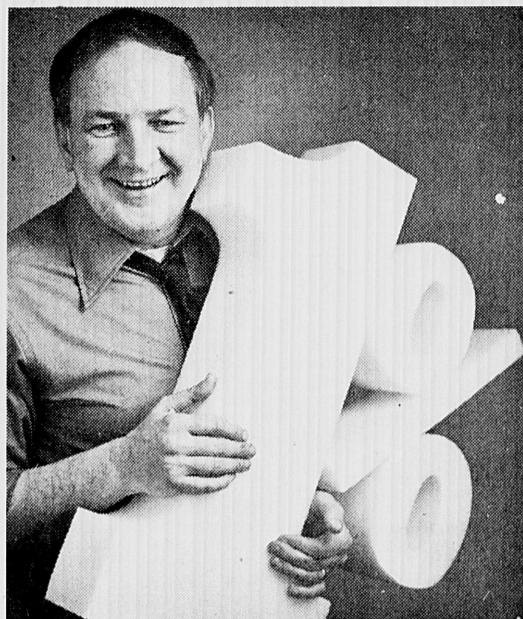
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James Plunkett - 152 Pond St.
Diane Plunkett - 152 Pond St.
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Charlotte Suprenant - 10 Norfolk Rd.
Jacqueline C. Heffernan - 70 Thornberry Rd.
Jean J. Day - 55 Thornberry Rd.
Alice Walsh - 7 Amberwood Dr.
Edna J. Burns - 96 Thornberry Rd.
Diana J. Svahn - 89 Thornberry Rd.
Anne S. Ferry - 100 Johnson Rd.
Ann Halpin - 8 Vinson Circle
Marie J. Palumbo - 6 Thornberry Rd.
Elaine Chipman - 2 Goddu Ave.
Louise A. Griffith - 16 Chestnut St.
Joan G. Richardson - 14 York Rd.
Philip E. Richardson - 14 York Rd.
Rachel La Cassia - 34 Oxford St.
Kay Fennell - 287 Washington St.
Margaret L. Rowley - 72 Oxford St.
Alda Tully - 15 Oxford St.
Joseph L. Tully - 15 Oxford St.
Priscilla J. Joynt - 25 Yale St.
Joseph A. Griecci - 41 Oxford St.
Gloria F. Griecci - 41 Oxford St.
Mary A. Meader - 10 Bellevue
Elizabeth P. Rossettos - 14 Dana Ave.
Margaret A. McCarthy - 4 Maple Rd.
Virginia A. Hoefling - 156 Forest St.
John N. Rossettos - 14 Dana Ave.
James J. Aylward Jr. - 52 Oxford St.
Paul F. Kelly, M.D. - 1 Taft Circle
Jean Kelly - 1 Taft Circle
Mary K. Williamson - 55 Yale St.
William J. Mallio - 20 Westland Ave.
Nancy H. Mallio - 20 Westland Ave.
Stephen E. Preston, Jr. - 10 Westland
Jean Preston - 10 Westland
Patricia G. Aylward - 52 Oxford
Diana Obbard - 4 Ridgfield Rd.
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Creighton P. Wheeler - 47 Oxford St.
Frank R. Vinnelli - 64 Wedgemere Ave.
Helen M. Nagle, 4 Drexel Ave.
James G. Nagle, 4 Drexel Ave.
Margaret E. Wheeler - 47 Oxford St.
Andrea F. de Mars - 61 Wedgemere Ave.
Rosamond M. Christopher - 66 Wedgemere Ave.
C.A. Christopher, 66 Wedgemere Ave.
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Marilyn Buckley - 20 Foxcroft Rd.
Eleanor Smyly - 35 Swan Rd.
Richard C. Burt - 200 Swanton Street
Mary Hayes Ellis - 7 Dartmouth St.
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George F. Pacetti - 37 Samoset Rd.
Mary M. Brink - 33 Samoset Rd.
Robert T. Galante - 2 Bruce Rd.
Richard F. Murdock - 12 Edgehill Road
Barbara B. Murdock - 12 Edgehill Road
Dudley D.B. Samoiloff, 3 Grove St.
Cynthia L. Samoiloff, 3 Grove St.
James N. Obbard - 4 Ridgfield Rd.
Arthur Papastathis, 6 Wellington
Mary Papastathis, 6 Wellington
Lorraine S. Parkhurst - 21 Ridgfield Rd.
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PHILLIOU

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Dean's list

Mauria Vallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vallas of Kenwin rd., achieved academic distinction at Quinnipiac College for the 1976 fall semester. To be named to Quinnipiac's Dean's List, a student must earn a quality point average of 3.0 or better for the semester with no grade lower than "C". Miss Vallas is a senior in the college's School of Allied Health and Natural Sciences, majoring in physical therapy.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR



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The election

There is a great deal happening this week in Winchester that inspires editorial comment, but the most important general event that we can think of that is outstanding and touches upon the lives of all of us is the election.

We have no idea how many persons will go to the polls (7 a.m. to 8 p.m.) Tuesday, March 29, but we hope, as usual, that the voters will make a good showing.

There are more candidates than usual at least for school committee, a direct result, we think, of the recent Wyman School closing controversy.

By now the electorate should be well acquainted with the candidates for major office and their backgrounds, for we have devoted a great deal of space week after week to bring that information to the public in the pages of The Star, and the League of Women Voters and other civic-minded groups have done their part to keep the public informed.

So the rest is up to the voters. The candidates have worked hard and their campaigns have been conducted on a high level, one that you would expect from Winchesterites.

All we ask is that you consider the evidence of their fitness and let your conscience be your guide. Make sure you vote Tuesday. It may be the best thing you can do for yourself, your family and your town next week.

Town Manager Thomas Groux has presented his capital improvement program plans for 1978-1983 with a projected total cost of \$7,492,563 over the six-year period.

It looks very interesting and covers a lot of territory. We think it was well prepared and provides a lot of insight into what his thinking is for the town for the next half dozen years.

We urge the townspeople to read it in today's Star and make up their own minds, for they will have to approve or reject it as the various proposals come before town meeting through 1983. —J.R.S.

Editorial response. . .

Hospitals question

Construction of the proposed Lahey Clinic in Burlington has been delayed pending the resolution of many questions, among them the need for a new, 200-bed medical facility among a cluster of others, similar institutions including Woburn's Choate, Winchester Hospital and Arlington's Symmes Hospital which are employing a consultant to determine the feasibility of a merger of their facilities in whatever way may prove to be the most advantageous for them and for the public. The following guest editorial is presented because it offers the idea that consolidation of these three hospitals with the new Lahey Clinic is the only way to go. This is a new approach to the area hospital question, opening new lines of potential and possibility to serve a wider area. At any rate, this opens a new dialogue and we expect to hear from the other hospitals and will similarly present their views in this space.—Ed

By Neil Rossman

It has become apparent that most Americans complain that the cost of health care is far too high.

In recent years an overriding complaint about health care voiced by Americans is that health care has become so expensive that many people cannot afford it. Many people feel that health care is grossly overpriced. Hospital care is the single most expensive component of the health care dollar.

Most observers of the American health care system have expressed concern about the rapid escalation of costs and the lack of effort on incentives to control costs. Not only are abuses of Medicaid and Medicare cited but also unnecessary treatment, duplication of facilities and the reliance on hospitalization rather than a less expensive kind of treatment.

Almost all sectors involved in health care must take responsibilities for the deficiencies of the system - hospitals, doctors, government health officials and insurance companies.

One example of poor planning, system inadequacies, unnecessary duplication of facilities and expensive health care costs may be the proposed building of the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, while three hospitals in the same local area are discussing consolidation of their facilities in a new 504-bed hospital. The Lahey Clinic proposal is for a 200-bed facility costing between \$75 and \$79 million with a projected daily patient rate of \$380 per day according to the Massachusetts Rate Setting Commission.

It simply makes no sense for Lahey Clinic and the consolidated facility comprised of Choate, Symmes and Winchester Hospitals not to be in the same building. All four facilities, Choate, Lahey, Winchester and Symmes Hospitals have been planning major construction programs. Lahey costing \$75 million, Winchester \$10 million, Choate \$5.5 million, Symmes \$4.5 million, prior to discussion of consolidation of facilities. It is evident

(Editorial, page 5)

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Pictorial editorial



This dog structure, shown by Dog Officer Nick Molea, is an anonymous gift in memory of a dearly loved dog to the Winchester canine van and dog shelter.

Letters from readers

Open spaces

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Winchester Conservation Commission deserves hearty congratulations for embarking on its imaginative new open land acquisition program. Open spaces are important.

Only last Thursday, a group of Winchester Trails volunteers took the 5th Graders of the Parkhurst School by Andrews Hill, the beautiful parkland behind that school. To the right of the old water standpipe, where once lady slippers, wintergreen mountain laurels, jack-in-the-pulpits, and partridge berries flourished, new houses have taken over. Such a short time ago we could take the children there to explore our natural history. This beauty is now gone forever...on Turkey Ridge.

The Moss land, near the V.O. School abuts the very small Sucker Brook area already owned by the Conservation Commission. Not only wild flowers are there, on Moss lands many of the above, but the combination of old fields with its sumac berries and the wetlands make a foraging refuge for our migrating birds.

The financing plan for the purchase of this lovely area seems sound. Surely our children will be ever grateful that we saved it. This last remaining wild area can become a breathing space for us all, a wonderful place to observe our fast becoming extinct woodland plants. Let us all give this last chance to save a bit of our natural heritage our full support at Town Meeting.

Frances B. VerPlanck

For goats

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

"Town May Obtain 60 Acres of Open Conservation Land" was the blazing headline which appeared in last week's Star. This at a cost of \$600,000.

I believe that the conservation commission is becoming rather careless with the taxpayers' money whether it is town, state, or federal reimbursement of at least 50 percent of the total cost, leaving a balance of \$300,000 which would result in a tax increase.

Reference is made by Mr. Farrell that a Boston bank would charge the town 4.6 percent on a \$300,000 bond issue for ten years. Big deal! This also adds to the over-all cost of the scheme. Such fantastic dreams must be nipped in the bud. The land should be left in the taxable category and developed by private developers. In this way the town would benefit by thousands of dollars by way of real estate tax which is badly needed, especially as this particular land is ill-suited for recreational purposes. In fact, we now have about 18 pieces of land for conservation and recreation.

Mr. Moss tried to sell some land to Kaufman & Broad recently and I'm sure that both Mr. Moss and Mr. Kelley would love to have the taxpayers of Winchester bail them out. In order for the town to develop this area for recreational purposes it would cost an astronomical amount of money because it is so hilly and rocky - a natural habitat for mountain goats. We can't afford it. If this article does appear in the warrant for the annual town meeting, I urge the town meeting members to vote "no".

This situation reminds me of the solid million dollars spent on the sinking playing field adjacent to the high school. It started supposedly as a \$100,000 project. Who suffers? We taxpayers do - all the way. And money is still being sunk into that field. If we purchase the Moss property it will become another million dollar catastrophe.

It is general knowledge that for years Mr. Moss has had a large tract of land for sale off Cambridge street and it comes to me as no surprise that he would like to unload it on the Town of Winchester. Again, I say, we can't afford it.

It is too easy to spend a lot of money

simply because someone assumes it will benefit our town. Let us put away the costly bottle of champagne and help those of us who are trying so hard to hold properties by thin margins. Let's say no to this proposal because it really ends up as a rip-off - not a benefit.

Vincent G. Carroll
207 Highland ave.

Worthwhile

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Thanks to the total cooperation of the candidates for town-wide office, the wit and spirit of Harrison Chadwick and the obvious interest of the many voters who attended, Thursday evening's Candidates Night, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, was worthwhile.

Answers to the League questionnaire to candidates for Town Meeting Member, by district, were distributed last Thursday night. The remaining copies are available for the public at the library.

Copies of the District 7 list have been amended to include the response of Marilyn A. Pastore, 2 Calumet rd., candidate for a 1-year term. We apologize to Mrs. Pastore for inadvertently omitting her response in the original list.

Jean B. Mortensen
LWV Voter
Service Chairman

Happy Birthday!

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On May 17, 1977 the Winchester Girl Scouts will observe their 60th Birthday.

In observance of this important anniversary we would like to write a history of Winchester scouting and have an exhibit of old uniforms, photographs, and other memorabilia. We also wish to honor those who have been leaders and officers over the years.

If anyone can help us tell the story of scouting either through loaned materials or shared recollections we would be most appreciative.

Carolyn Johnson
6 Berkshire dr.

Cruel law

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

How many dog owners are aware that since 1957 Massachusetts is one of the few states in the country with a Pound Seizure Law on its books?

This cruel law states that when the ten day holding period for lost, stray, or abandoned dogs in public pounds is up, and their owners have not claimed them, they can be sold to medical schools and research labs, where the most heinous of experiments may be performed on them.

These institutions are allowed to buy someone's lost pet for \$3, whether is an expensive purebred dog, or a much loved mixed-breed dog, whose owners wouldn't part with it for any money, but who have had the misfortune to have it get out and get lost.

A hearing to defeat the Pound Seizure Law will be held before the Committee on Natural Resources, Wednesday April 6 at 10:30 a.m. in the Gardner Auditorium at the State House in Boston.

All dog owners, dog lovers, and humanitarians should attend, and be there early! Meanwhile, write your approval of H. 5099, the bill to repeal the Pound Seizure Law, to Senator George Rogers, Room 416A, State House, Boston and to Rep. Richard Dwinell, Room 473 F State House, Boston.

New Jersey got their Pound Seizure Law off the books two years ago, and we in Massachusetts should do it this year, ending once and for all, the cruelty and callousness of experiments performed on lost and strayed pets.

Claudia Kelly Edgell
8 Sheffield West,

Town watch ...

LWV has the answers

By The Observer

A sure sign of spring: Town workers removed the Christmas lights from the trees on the Common Tuesday morning. Why not earlier? Too much snow and cooool! No harm done, anyway.

The following question was called to the League of Women Voters Lotte E. Scharfman Memorial Fund Voter Information Program, which provides answers by telephone to any caller with any question pertaining to voter information:

When may a governmental body go into executive session?

The VPhone volunteer explained that there are only seven legitimate purposes for an executive session according to the Open Meeting Law:

1) to discuss the reputation and character, physical condition or mental health, rather than the professional competence, of a single individual;

2) to consider the discipline or dismissal of, or to hear complaints or charges brought against, a public officer, employee, staff member, or individual;

3) to discuss strategy with respect to collective bargaining or litigation, and to conduct collective bargaining sessions;

4) to discuss the deployment of security personnel or devices;

5) to consider allegations of criminal misconduct;

6) to consider the purchase, exchange, lease or value of real property, if such discussions may have a detrimental effect on the negotiating position of the governmental body and a person, firm, or corporation;

7) to comply with the provisions of any general or special law or federal grant-in-aid requirements.

This is one of many calls received by the Voter Information Phone, a statewide free public service of the Lotte E. Scharfman Memorial Fund. Volunteers are on hand Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to answer all kinds of questions about government - local, state, or national. The

number in the Boston area is 357-5880.

Here's a sign we look for with pleasant anticipation every year: The MDC has announced it will open two of its golf courses for the 1977 season on Saturday, April 9. Warm weather at last!

They are the Ponkapoag Golf Course on Route 128 in Canton, with two 18-hole courses, and the Leo J. Martin Gold Course in Weston which can also be reached from Route 128.

Several vacancies exist on town boards and resumes are being accepted until March 31.

Send resumes to the Town Hall if you are interested in being appointed to any of the following:

Conservation commission — two vacancies for three years.

Council on aging — three vacancies for three years.

Registrars of voters — three vacancies for three years.

Town forest commission — one vacancy for three years and one for two years.

Historical commission — two vacancies for three years.

The Star would like, on the eve of our annual town election, to thank those public servants who are leaving office for their service to Winchester.

We wish them well in all their endeavors and thank them for their efforts on behalf of the town.

The annual clean-up of the Aberjona River, sponsored by the Boy Scouts, will once again this year yield tons of rubbish and debris from the river and its banks.

Wouldn't it be to everyone's advantage to KEEP our natural resources clean this time?

Police are making an effort to clean up messy spots around town and we should do our part as well.

Hearthstone

Greatness of Italian cooking

BY ELIZABETH MAHONEY
Star Correspondent

The greatness and diversity of Italian cuisine has an effective Winchester spokesman in Roberta Avallone Dowling.

The Trinity road resident is a professional chef, caterer, and gourmet cooking teacher. Her life-long enthusiasm for foods, her rich Italian heritage and solid professional skills have combined to blossom into a new career.

She plans to open a catering service and professional school called De Gustibus in Cambridge this spring. Up to now she has conducted small private cooking classes in her home and managed to direct some limited catering at other locations with the help of her former students.

"Food has been part of my life," she said reminiscing about learning to cook pasta as a child and helping older cooks prepare foods for regular Italian family feasts which included up to 70 people.

Mrs. Dowling is the mother of a three-year-old son and her youth belies her years of study and training. She has lived and traveled extensively in Italy since childhood and spent eight years associated with local French authority Madeline Kamman.

She joined Mme. Kamman's first school in Lexington to learn classic French techniques and soon progressed to senior instructor handling classes in Italian cooking and professional chef's classes.

Mrs. Dowling is interested in teaching others the richness of Italian cooking and dispelling the idea that pizza and other popular dishes in this country reflects true Italian cooking.

"Classic Italian cooking means northern cooking," she explained. "Southern Italian immigrants in this country did not bring the richly endowed and more refined northern cooking with them."

"Southern Italy was not touched by the Renaissance or the Industrial Revolution," she said "and the tomatoes and garlic associated with the southern or more Mediterranean styles is not the extent of Italian cuisine."

She feels that French cooking is over-rated in the public mind and can demonstrate that

Italian cuisine is the mother cuisine. Even Larousse gastronomic encyclopedia, the French bible, concedes this fact.

The turning point in culinary history occurred, she explained, when Catherine de Medici traveled from Florence to France for her marriage to future King Henri II in 1533. Her relative, Marie de Medici, followed in her footsteps and married Henri IV in 1600.

The queens brought their cooks with them and they passed on a sophisticated knowledge of pastries, cakes, cream, puffs, and ices. Sugar, coffee and ice cream came from Renaissance Italy as did truffles and the double boiler.

It is hard to imagine modern Italian cooking without the tomato, yet it was Italy that assimilated this New World product and introduced it to the Old World. No European had seen one before Cortez conquered Mexico. Italians called it pomodoro or "golden apple."

This rather simple recipe for tomatoes with pine nuts is taken from Mrs. Dowling's extensive collection of classic and traditional Italian recipes.

Pomodori con Pignoli

6 tomatoes
4 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup pignoli (pine) nuts
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup parsley, finely chopped
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
4 tablespoons butter

Halve and seed the tomatoes, sprinkle with salt, invert on a paper towel and let drain 30 minutes. In a skillet saute the tomatoes in the four tablespoons olive oil for two to three minutes on each side or until they are just softened; transfer them to an ovenproof dish and keep them warm in a pre-heated 300 degree oven.

In a small skillet, saute the pine nuts in the two tablespoons of olive oil until lightly colored. Transfer them with a slotted spoon to paper towels to drain. In another skillet saute one cup parsley and the garlic in four tablespoons of butter for approximately five minutes. Spoon the mixture on the tomatoes and top the tomatoes with pine nuts.

God-fearing intelligent people in Winchester and we think laws are only made for some people, not us.

Mrs. Stoddard Bowker
16 Carriage lane

Irked

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I read your paper every week, but I am irked by the inconsistency that some of your articles exhibit.

You cover many events well, but you also cover some very poorly. A good example of your poor reporting was the story published in last week's Star covering the high school musical.

The World Book Dictionary definition of musical is, set to music; accompanied by music. The names of almost everyone in the cast were mentioned except for the musicians. I think that this is totally unfair, as the play couldn't have gone over without an orchestra consisting of music students who

(Letters, page 5)

★ Editorial

(Continued from page 4)

that the \$20 million in construction projects is merely the first phase of what would be a multiphase program for Choate, Winchester and Symmes Hospitals, separately.

Choate, Lahey, Symmes and Winchester Hospitals treat the same illnesses. Their physicians have been trained in the same teaching centers. The three hospitals recruit their physicians from the same teaching centers as does Lahey. All these hospitals offer secondary and tertiary or referral care. For example, the referral hospital locally for radiotherapy is Lahey, for psychiatry is Choate, and for maternity is Winchester.

It seems obvious that the arguments which led Choate, Winchester and Symmes to now propose consolidation also apply equally to Lahey Clinic.

State government has the responsibility to curb escalating hospital costs, in particular the Rate Setting Commission and the Public Health Council. It is not too late for the Health Facilities Appeal Board and HSA IV to direct all four institutions to consolidate in a single facility, perhaps located on the proposed Lahey Clinic site in Burlington. The five year delay in the construction of Lahey Clinic in Burlington has been valuable as it may now permit the rational efficient health planning for northwest metropolitan Boston, for which the health systems agencies were recently formed by the U.S. Congress.

What is needed is rational uncoerced discussion in public forums such as the HSA, the Health Facilities Appeal Board, the F.H.A. which is financing the Lahey project in isolation in Burlington, the Rate Setting Commission, and H.E.W. on the future of these four hospitals, Choate, Lahey, Winchester and Symmes, with emphasis on area-wide health care costs, financial feasibility of consolidation of all four hospitals, primary, secondary and tertiary care and, above all, rational health care planning for the people who need health care.

This would seem to be the only reasonable and moral position which is fair to the public and to the various institutions involved which may improve both the quality of health care and the health care delivery system to the benefit of consumers who have been excluded from participation in decision-making regarding their future care. The needs of consumers will not be satisfied by the creation of a two class system sanctioned by the Public Health Council and HSA IV, comprised of a \$75 million federally-financed modern 200-bed hospital on the one hand, and three aging hospitals in the same area forced to make do with increasingly run down physical plants all operating in isolation from each other, needlessly duplicating services at the public's expense.

All four institutions can easily be consolidated under one roof in Burlington with a single board of community representatives, a single medical staff representing a broad range of services, a wide range of ambulatory care options and cost-effective programs including primary, secondary and referral care for all patients regardless of socio-economic background.

(Neil Rossman is an attorney representing the Concerned Committee for Hospital Cost Control...Ed)

★ Letters

(Continued from page 4)

must work just as hard as the actors.

If your reporter had gone deeper into the story, he would (and should) have written an article on Miss Karen Andersen.

She was the piano player for the show, and she had to work much, much harder than anyone else.

I graduated from Winchester High last year. During my high school years I was involved in seven musicals (four at the high school, two at Lynch, and one at McCall). During all those musicals, the orchestra never got recognition for their work (except perhaps for a casual mention of who the conductor was).

I also played in How to Succeed and was disappointed at The Star's lack of detail again.

I didn't write this letter to get my name in the paper, but to try to correct a serious fault that The Star obviously isn't aware of. If you are going to cover events like this in the future, please cover the whole event, not just part of it.

John W. Andrick
65 Highland Ave.

Wants change

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Last week, I wrote to you concerning some correspondence I had addressed to school committeewoman Cathy Fallon which she had not responded to. Since that time, she has responded by saying that she has been assembling information and has not been able to complete the task.

I believe that this response underscores my point that the homework simply has not been done to support Mrs. Fallon's position that Winchester should abandon the present neighborhood school configuration in favor of the supposed merits of larger schools. This homework was not completed at the time the school committee voted to close the Wyman School, and is not completed now.

The task which Mrs. Fallon has been undertaking during the past two months to develop the case for large schools is not a burden which should fall on her already

overburdened shoulders. Rather, it should be completed as a part of the planning process which is currently recommended by the superintendent.

I feel badly that my letter generated a great deal of pressure for Cathy, and that it became necessary to reveal it publicly. However, I do not apologize for calling upon public officials to make timely, logical and well reasoned decisions.

I again urge her to support the superintendent in his recommendations for orderly planning for Winchester's future, and change her position with respect to the present closing of the Wyman School.

Carl W. Hagge
16 Ginn Rd.

Fallon reply

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Since Mr. Hagge sent you this letter to me concerning educational advantages of closing a school and since you published it in last week's issue would you please publish this reply in similar fashion.

Thank you.

Catherine R. Fallon

Dear Mr. Hagge:

My delay in answering your letter was due to the unusually heavy School Committee workload in recent weeks in the deadline-related areas of budget preparation, teacher evaluation and contract negotiations rather than to any lack of concrete or logical reasons to justify the closing of an elementary school as implied in your statement to The Star.

If you had been present at the November Town Meeting or the December 14 School Committee meetings you would have heard the educational reasons behind the vote to close a school. While copies of the School Committee presentation were given to The Star, unfortunately they were never printed. For your information, I will review them again.

First, the reasons I voted to close a school are based on both educational and economic considerations, not just one or the other. These reasons are as valid now as they were in December. Reconsideration of the vote to close a school would not in my judgement serve either the educational or financial interests of the Town of Winchester. Instead it would postpone and delay both the

educational benefits and the fiscal savings that can be realized in the upcoming fiscal year.

Are Winchester schools too small? Is there such a thing as a "too small" school? A recent extensive search I made of the literature on optimum school size revealed that professional educators refer to optimum sized elementary schools as those which have a minimum of twelve teachers, have roughly a 25:1 pupil teacher ratio, have two sections in each grade and have between 300-500 pupils. All of these criteria amount to the same thing. With two sections in each of six grades, twelve teachers would be needed to staff a school. At a 25:1 pupil teacher ratio, 12 teachers can teach 300 students. Add 40-50 kindergarten students and the school population approaches 350. If another section were added to each grade, 18 teachers and 450 children (excluding kindergarten) would result. Using this measure of optimum size, only one of Winchester's nine elementary schools has more than 300 students (Muraco has 336. All other schools have considerably fewer students and staff. Four of the other schools have approximately 200 students and all expect further shrinkage in the years ahead. Clearly, Winchester is not in step with the recommendations of leading educators regarding optimum school size.

On what basis do educators justify schools of this size? These professionals and our own administrators believe that there are educational disadvantages in allowing schools to become too small. These include the staffing of schools, the placement of children, support services, the administration and supervision of the school and equality of opportunity for all students. Let us examine each of these areas.

1. Staffing. If class size and pupil teacher ratio remain the same the number of staff members will diminish each year in response to fewer children enrolled in the system. Over the past two decades teacher training and certification has been in specialized subject areas. Winchester's hiring system has brought into our system many highly competent teachers who specialize in particular disciplines. As enrollment declines and staffing is reduced, the remaining teachers may be asked to instruct students in areas less familiar to them. The balance of talents and abilities that comprise a well-staffed school will be eroded year after year. Also, staff members in smaller schools have fewer colleagues with whom to share ideas, ex-

periences and proven teaching practices. A larger staff provides greater flexibility and stimulation to the staff and students alike.

2. Dilemma Placement Options. Why do educators recommend two sections for each grade? This arrangement minimizes pupil-teacher conflicts and maximizes the chance of appropriate placement that will be beneficial to each child. In cases of grade repetition, close siblings, twins, behavioral problems between two children or a conflict pattern between a teacher and a child, alternative learning environments are more easily provided within a single school that has more than one placement option per grade.

A large student body permits this flexibility whereas, it is almost non-existent in smaller schools. In fact, smaller schools go in the opposite direction and combine or split grades as a response to uneven pupil distribution. This is less desirable educationally, and the likelihood of this happening diminishes in a larger school.

In Winchester, eight of its nine elementary schools have fewer than two placements per grade. In the smaller schools like Wyman and Noonan the number of split grades and single section grades is actually much greater than the grades and single section grades is actually much greater than the number of dual placements. This unfortunate condition will only increase as enrollment declines if we continue to keep all our small schools open.

3. Specialists. Specialists who have to divide their time among as many as three schools must spend extra time off only in traveling but also in keeping more than one principal informed about the programs and students they serve. This reduces the time and help that might otherwise be offered to students. In larger schools this time can be better spent with youngsters in art, music and physical education and in other areas where specialists work.

4. Administration and Supervision. Administratively, it is reasonable to assume that one principal can supervise staff and students more effectively in a single, medium sized school than he can in two geographically separate smaller schools. However, with smaller enrollments each year, it is hard for a School Committee to justify to the town the retention of a full-time principal in each building when it may house only seven or eight teachers and less than 200 pupils. This has led to the practice for the past two years

(Letters, page 6)

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Countdown for Election Day...

FIVE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR CATHY ALEXANDER FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

- 1 CATHY ALEXANDER stands for excellence in our schools
- 2 CATHY ALEXANDER stands for value for tax dollars spent
- 3 CATHY ALEXANDER stands for evaluation of personnel and programs
- 4 CATHY ALEXANDER stands for the Neighborhood School Concept
- 5 CATHY ALEXANDER stands for open-minded communication between the School Committee and the townspeople

VOTE **Cathy Alexander**

Mr. & Mrs. James C. Ulwick
4 Lakeview Terr.

A TIME FOR REFLECTION

Join the community of faith for the Winchester Lenten Luncheon Ministry.
Each Wednesday in Lent.
Lunch in Chidley Hall at 12 noon.
Service in Ripley Chapel at 12:30 p.m.

GUIDED MEDITATION

February 23 - The Rev. James Haddad, St. Eulalia's
March 2 - The Rev. Leon Hatch, Crawford Memorial Methodist
March 9 - The Rev. Walter B. Davis, First Congregational
March 16 - The Rev. Jeanne Sproat, Church of the Epiphany
March 23 - The Rev. Howard Kreuger, First Baptist
March 30 - Sr. Mary Christopher, St. Mary's
April 6 - The Rev. Alan Ferguson, 2nd Congregational

First Congregational Church of Winchester
and the Winchester Ecumenical Association

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ELECT

JOSEPH V. BENTLEY

- Bentley College - BSA
- Certified Public Accountant
- Licensed Real Estate Broker
- Town Meeting Member - over 95 percent attendance
- Soccer Coach - Winchester
- Treasurer - Winchester Swim Club
- Married with three children
- Homeowner & Taxpayer
- Instructor at Bunker Hill Comm. College
- Asst. Cub Master - Parkhurst School

FOR ASSESSOR

Kathie Pawlak
17 Hutchinson Rd., Winchester

Political Advertisement

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CHARLES FRIOU FOR School Committee

Please join us on March 29 in voting for thoughtful, constructive School Committee leadership:

Bertha R. Blanchard
Albert R. Turco
Franklin D. Rothman
William H. Wells
Dorothy N. Burrows
Catherine F. Davis
Walter B. Davis
Vivian P. Bullard
Anthony La Cascia
Carol Fieleke
Frederick D. Greene
Esther B. Seferian
Grace H. Archibald
Arpine Baghdoyan
Barbara Haddad
Edna Dayton
Marilyn Riccio
F. Kimball Archibald
Marjorie Moore
Patricia Wells
Marion L. Wood
Sherman E. Mapes
M. Josephine Nason
Theodora W. Greene
J.P. Barger
Edward Haddad
Paul E. Nason
William M. Burrows
Odette S. Friou
Martha A. Barry
Mary J. Parry

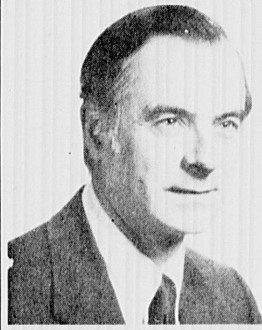
Leonor M. Rich
Stephen A. Moore
Arthur L. Beals
Francis Riccio
Joann O. Stevens
Sarah M. Burrows
Judith Dayton
Harris Gibson, Jr.
Judith M. Ashenden
Mary Barger
Vazken N. Baghdoyan
Francis Muraco
Truman Dayton
Christine P. Mapes
Marilyn A. White
John G. Redmond
Sharon Turco
Hazel von Rosenvinge
Mary Gay Deskin
John F. Nash, Jr.
George R. Barry
Kenneth Trevett
Dean R. Ericson
Robert C. Deskin
Ann C. Redmond
Deborah La Cascia
Theodore von Rosenvinge III
Jennette S. Drake
Mary M. Lawson
Robert A. White
Emily G. Chandler

William M. Burrows
5 Oneida Circle

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CHARLES FRIOU FOR School Committee

Twenty seven years working with youth, schools, and communities—a background of unique value to the School Committee. Charles Friou will work for:

- Planning for reduced enrollment.
- Closing Wyman as planned.
- Neighborhood Schools of 300-400 pupils.

- Motivation of students to realize full potential.
- Improved response to individual needs.
- Motivating teachers toward professional excellence.

- Effective annual evaluation of administrators.

- More citizen involvement in forming school policy.

- Protection of real estate values by maintaining a first rate school system.

Quality education isn't buildings or higher budgets—it's motivated students and dedicated teachers. Winchester's reputation depends upon a high quality educational system. Protect it.

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Master Charge

★ Letters

(Continued from page 5)

of placing additional curriculum and administrative responsibilities within the principals' jurisdiction. Moving toward larger schools will help to eliminate the practice of having one principal shared between two schools. If all schools are kept open, I foresee an expansion of this concept.

5. Equal Opportunity. More equal educational opportunities are provided at larger schools where more space is available for support services than at small schools. Health care, tutoring, counseling, guidance, testing, art and music require adequate and suitable space. In some of our smaller, older schools inadequate facilities such as boiler rooms or alcoves are used even though they provide little privacy for these important support services. Winchester's two largest elementary schools have more space available than the smaller schools and therefore are better able to deliver these services to their students.

One more educational advantage accrues to a medium-sized school. Budgetary allowances for library books, A-V materials and other curriculum materials are based on a per pupil allowance. Schools with larger student populations get more money for these shared materials than smaller schools and are thus able to provide a richer variety of curriculum related materials to their students.

In addition to these educational benefits of a larger school I have not found any evidence in my research that a smaller school is more successful than a medium size school in helping children achieve or surpass their learning potential, or in communicating with parents about their children's progress. School size is not equated to school quality in any of the literature I have surveyed. Rather, the qualitative determinants of a school have to do with the level of instruction, the richness of the curriculum the leadership and the training of the principal and the staff. If Winchester's policies on class size and staff excellence remain unchanged, the quality of the instruction will improve in slightly larger schools.

I view the Wyman closing as the harbinger of at least one and perhaps more additional closings in the years of enrollment decline that lie ahead. I view these changes as ones from which our children will benefit. The weaknesses of the neighborhood concept are now becoming more apparent. Small neighborhood schools are a costly option with no inherent educational benefits. When the educational benefits outlined above are added to the economic benefits of saving from \$70,000-\$100,000 per year in educational expenses it is reasonable for a prudent, con-

scientious person to conclude that school consolidation is not only inevitable but desirable. Granted, this is not an easy thing to do. Closing schools is a difficult chore largely because of the high emotional impact on parents. The children themselves are often more flexible and resilient and can more readily adapt to school changes than their elders.

Although the primary focus of your questions and my responses has been educational rather than financial, I would also like to point out some economic facts in addition to the projected annual savings of \$70,000-\$100,000.

1. As the size of the school shrinks, the administrative overhead per pupil rises. The converse is also true: as a school grows above 200 pupils, the administrative overhead shrinks. The administrative cost of a principal and a secretary at Wyman School with 211 pupils is \$161 per student per year; at Muraco the administrative cost for its 363 students is \$99 or an annual savings of \$62 per student in this area alone.

2. A school of 200 costs 20 percent more to run than a 300 pupil school and 25 percent more than a 400 pupil school according to an often-quoted "Small Schools Study" from Montgomery County, Md.

3. Energy usage in so many older buildings must be a concern to all who are sensitive to the impending energy crisis and need for concern about fuel conservation.

4. Closing schools is a way to meet the economic burden of rising educational expenses in a time of declining enrollment. It is preferable to curtailing educational programs and/or reducing staff to unacceptable levels in order to minimize our tax burden.

In conclusion, I want to take the liberty of borrowing your phrase about the necessity of the town to have a sense of understanding and togetherness as we look to the future. Let us take a positive attitude on the subject of school closings and view the opportunities that changed circumstances present as an expansion in the size of the school budget and reap for our children the educational benefits as well.

Catherine R. Fallon
1 Chesterford Ter.

High school radio to cover election

Winchester High School Radio, WHSR-FM (91.9 mhz FM) will broadcast live coverage of the March 29 Town Elections. Coverage begins at 8 p.m., and will provide complete, up-to-the-minute results of the races for townwide offices, and district town meeting seats.

School lunches

Secondary

Monday, March 28

Orange Juice, Hamburg or Cheeseburger-Catsup, Relish Mustard, on Roll, Coleslaw, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Tuesday, March 29

Vegetable Soup, Cold-Cut Sub, Tossed Greens, Potato Chips, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday, March 30

Orange Juice, Barbecued Beef on Roll, French Fries, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Thursday, March 31

Cheese Ravioli with Meat Sauce, Green Beans, French Bread-Butter, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Friday, April 1

Frankfort on Roll or Fish Square on Roll, Celery-Carrot Sticks, Baked Beans, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

MSPCA plans spring luncheon

Stop and Shop will sponsor a fundraising spring luncheon for the MSPCA on Tuesday, April 5, at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church in Winchester at 12:00. The doors will open at 11:00 a.m. for a White Elephant and Boutique sale. For information and reservations call 729-6643.

Dean's list

Mary Jane McLaughlin, 6 Warren st., earned a place on the dean's list at the University of Connecticut. Ms. McLaughlin is in the college of liberal arts and sciences.

Elementary

Monday, March 28

Orange Juice, Bologna and Cheese on Light & Dark Bread - Mustard, Fruit Cocktail, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

Tuesday, March 29

Orange Juice, Chicken Salad on Roll, Potato Chips, Fresh Apple, Milk.

Wednesday, March 30

Orange Juice, Cold-Cut Sub with Lettuce - Tomato, Potato Chips, Sliced Peaches, Milk.

Thursday, March 31

Orange Juice, Oven Fried Chicken, Coleslaw, 1/2 Buttered Sandwich, Raisins-Peanuts, Milk.

Friday, April 1

Orange Juice, Sliced Cheese Pizza, Celery-Carrot Sticks, Fresh Fruit, Peanut Butter Chew, Milk.

Wins degree

Helen L. Haskins of 1 Cottage ave., received a bachelor of science degree at the January graduation of Boston University's School of Nursing. Ms. Haskins majored in basic nursing.

DISCOUNT FUEL OIL

Reg. price 200 gals. at 47.9 equals 95.80
Our price 200 gals. at 41.9 equals 83.80
You save \$12.00
24 Hour Burner Service
"Quality you can trust"
"You can depend on us"
PORT OIL CORP.
926-3500

Gallahue's Super Markets

1117 MAIN ST., WAKEFIELD
OPEN 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
259 MAIN ST., STONEHAM
OPEN 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS Chuck Roast **79¢ lb.**
USDA CHOICE BONELESS Undercut Roast **89¢ lb.**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK FILLET ROAST **99¢ lb.**
USDA CHOICE CALIF. CHUCK ROAST **89¢ lb.**
USDA CHOICE BLADE STEAK **\$1.09 lb.**
USDA CHOICE UNDERCUT STEAK **99¢ lb.**

USDA CHOICE, 5 lbs. or more GROUND CHUCK **89¢ lb.**
USDA CHOICE LEAN STEW BEEF **89¢ lb.**
USDA CHOICE SHORT RIBS of BEEF **89¢ lb.**

USDA CHOICE Bottom Round Roast **\$1.29 lb.**
USDA CHOICE Face Rump Steak **\$1.59 lb.**

USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND ROAST **\$1.39 lb.**
USDA CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN ROAST **\$1.39 lb.**
USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK **\$1.69 lb.**
USDA CHOICE CUBE STEAK **\$1.59 lb.**

USDA CHOICE EYE ROAST **\$1.69 lb.**
USDA CHOICE BACK RUMP ROAST **\$1.49 lb.**
USDA CHOICE SANDWICH STEAK **\$1.89 lb.**
USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP STEAK **\$1.69 lb.**

FRESH CUT VEAL SALE
VEAL CUTLETS 5 lb. box or more **\$2.99 lb.**
Veal for Cacciatore **\$1.39 lb.**
Fresh Calves Liver **\$1.09 lb.**

FRESH CUT DELI SPECIALS
DELICIOUS ROAST BEEF **99¢ 1/2 lb.**
John Morrell Pepperoni or Genoa Salami **\$1.09 1/2 lb.**
KRAKUS HONEY HAM **\$1.59 lb.**
IMPORTED Swiss Cheese **99¢ 1/2 lb.**

GERMAN OR REGULAR BOLOGNA **99¢ 1/2 lb.**
JOHN MORRELL BAKED HAM **\$1.39 1/2 lb.**
WEAVER'S Chicken Roll **89¢ 1/2 lb.**
TASTY Muenster Cheese **85¢ 1/2 lb.**

COLONIAL SALE! SEMIBONELESS HAM **\$1.79 lb.**
MASTER SMOKED SHOULDER **89¢ lb.**
FRESH POLISH RINGS **\$1.09 lb.**
PLUMROSE BACON **\$1.29 lb.**

FREEZER SPECIAL!!!
RUMP and ROUND BEEF Roasts and Steaks Avg. Wt. 130 lbs. **99¢ lb.**

GROCERY SPECIALS

PASTENE 28 oz. Kit. Ready TOMATOES **59¢**
PASTENE 6 oz. TOMATO PASTE **4/\$1**
CARUSO 48 oz. CORN OIL **\$1.99**
Corn Butter-Milk Biscuit JIFFY MIX **5/\$1**
NABISCO 13 oz. TRISCUIT WAFERS **79¢**
DOLE PINK PINEAPPLE 48 oz. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **39¢**
HEINZ 24 OUNCE KOSHER DILL SPEARS **59¢**
15 OUNCE REGULAR PINE SOL **79¢**

TETLEY, 100 count TEA BAGS **99¢**
KRAFT - Quail IMITATION MAYONNAISE **79¢**
RIVER QUEEN, 12 oz. SPANISH PEANUTS **79¢**
VICTORY 10 oz. BUCKET of CHERRIES **49¢**
Fresh and Good, 1 1/2 lb. COCOA CHIP OR OATMEAL COOKIES **99¢**
DUNCAN HINES 23 oz. BROWNIE MIX **79¢**
CADBURY, All Flavors Chocolate Bars 6 oz. **59¢**
LIFEBUOY 5 oz. BAR SOAP **3/89¢**

3 OUNCE CRACKER JACKS **3/\$1**
10 OUNCE CAMPFIRE Marshmallows **3/1**
Coronet Paper Towels 125 or Decorator NAPKINS 180 **49¢**
7 oz. Cold Cups or 9 inch PAPER PLATES 100 count **79¢**
10 lb., 11 oz. COLD POWER **\$3.99**
LYSOL SALE
Disinfectant 12 oz. **\$1.29**
Deodorizing Cleaner 28 oz. **\$1.09**
Powdered Cleaner 14 oz. **49¢**
54 oz. \$1.29
32 OUNCE MOP & GLO **\$1.39**

FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS
Mello's 15 oz. SCALLI BREAD **2 for 99¢**
Sunbeam 18 oz. Honeywheat Bread **2 for 99¢**
NISSEN'S PLAIN, POWDERED, CHOC. DOUGHNUTS **69¢ 6 pack**
WINDSOR 6-pack English Muffins **4 pack \$1.00**

FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN
Fresh Bunch Broccoli **59¢**
California Carrots 4 \$1
GREEN Beans **49¢**
Zucchini Squash **39¢**
Pink/White Seedless Grapefruit 8 **99¢**
Mineola Tangelos 6 **59¢**

FROZEN FOODS AND DAIRY SPECIALS
Whipped Cream **69¢**
ICE CREAM **\$1.19**
CHEESE PIZZA **77¢**
EGG BEATERS **79¢**
BREAD DOUGH **69¢**
Cranberry or 2/\$1
Velvetea Cheese **99¢**
Cottage Cheese **\$1.19**
SOUP TREAT **39¢**
Ice Cream Sandwiches **79¢**
Cooking 4/89¢
Land O' Lakes Butter **89¢**

Save 15¢ on the Borden Great Cheese Classics



show your guests they're special

Share something special with special guests — the exciting experience of Borden Liederkranz® and Camembert soft-ripened cheeses. They are natural cheeses, curing and changing a bit every day for deliciously different taste experiences. Flavors like these can't come from a can. Borden Liederkranz and Camembert are truly special cheeses for you and the friends you love to please.

Save 15¢ on Borden Liederkranz or Camembert Store Coupon



MR. GROCER: Borden Inc. will redeem this coupon for 15¢ off the plus tax for handling when submitted as part payment for either of the above products. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Cheeses showing purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown on request. Coupons good in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Good value 120¢ of one cent for payment made to Borden Box 1720 Clinton Iowa 52714. GOOD ONLY ON PRODUCTS LISTED ABOVE ANY OTHER LIST CONSTITUTES FRAUD. Offer expires June 30, 1977.

★ Capital

(Continued from page 1)

Part A: Description of Projects in Six Year Capital Improvement Program

General Town

GT-1 Public Safety Buildings

A total of \$15,000 is proposed; \$10,000 to be spent in FY78 and \$5,000 in FY79. The \$10,000 FY78 expenditure would support the replacement of a boiler in the Fire Station. The Fire Station heating system heats the Police Station as well. The estimated cost for that is \$8,000 and an additional \$2,000 has been provided for related work, such as plumbing, control, repairs. The \$5,000 programmed for FY79 would be to undertake a study of the existing use of the Fire/Police building. Specifically, the operating conditions in the Police Department and to make recommendations as to how the existing building might best be utilized and whether or not the Police Department needs to be relocated from that facility, and if so, where and how?

Schools

S-1 School Buildings

A total of \$240,000 over a six year period is proposed for improvements and repairs to existing school structures. The school maintenance budget in recent years shows expenditures of approximately \$225,000 each year for building repair and about \$40,000 of that amount could be considered capital improvements. The \$40,000 has been left directly in the school maintenance budget for the FY78 budget since no clear definition of capital vs. normal maintenance is available. The purpose of separately identifying the amount of money is to recognize that in fact the Town does spend a significant amount on repairs to school buildings that can be considered capital repairs. By placing these funds in the capital budget instead of the operating budget, we will insure that these capital repairs are carried out and we will be guarding against the chance that the funds are used for non-capital or normal operating expenses.

S-2 School Grounds

A total of \$55,000 is programmed over a six year period; \$5,000 is identified for FY78. Major rehabilitation of school grounds is necessary to correct grading, drainage, erosion and other types of problems which are beyond the normal maintenance programs. During the past few years, the Town has postponed providing any funds for making

these kinds of improvements to the school grounds on the basis that a comprehensive thorough study of all the school grounds should be prepared first. This approach is, of course, sound in theory, but in the meantime, the grounds continue to deteriorate. The Town Engineer is in a position to identify drainage and erosion problems needing immediate attention. These funds would be used for this purpose. The last five years of the six year program would increase this annual appropriation to \$10,000 per year.

S-3 Knowlton Bleachers

\$13,000 is proposed in the capital program for replacing the wooden bleacher seats at Knowlton Stadium with aluminum seating. The aluminum seats would be placed on permanent stands. The aluminum seating and supporting structure would not total \$13,000, but the Town needs to correct some soil conditions at the stadium which are causing erosion. Thus, the \$13,000 would provide funds for correcting the erosion problems and improving the concrete piers to support the aluminum seating. This project is programmed for FY78. No appropriations in succeeding years is recommended.

Park

PR-1 Lockeland Playground

Lockeland Playground is being developed on a gradual basis. The first two phases of construction have resulted in a little league baseball field and a tot play area, plus development of the hilly portion of the playground for winter activities, sleigh riding, etc. The next phase of development would consist of extending the existing playfield and providing further landscaping. Eventually, the park could be developed to include all weather tennis courts, a basketball court and parking facilities. Additional grading, fencing, drainage work and landscaping are also necessary. \$10,000 is recommended over a two year period; FY78 and FY79. Development of Lockeland Park at an early date so that it could receive additional support by organized sports teams would provide an important service Town-wide in that it could relieve the pressure on the other playgrounds throughout the Town. The extensive usage of existing playgrounds permits little or no opportunity to provide the type of maintenance necessary to keep these playgrounds and ball fields in good repair. Ideally, a field should be taken out of circulation for a period of time and rehabilitated. Very few communities are able to do this. The next alternative short of taking a ball field out of use for a season would be to spread the usage of the ball fields sufficiently so that the extensive use of fields does not

take place.

PR-2 Dennett Road

\$10,000 is recommended in FY83. This particular project has been placed in the capital improvement program to identify a need not generally recognized and to indicate that within the six year period it would be desirable to develop the Dennett Road playground. Development would include excavation, grading and finishing and landscaping to provide a neighborhood playground or tot area. A specific program or detailed set of recommendations has not been prepared. Placement of the project on the Capital Improvement Program will highlight the need at this time. More extensive analysis and review of the potential uses of the Dennett Road property would be undertaken next year.

PR-3 Leonard Beach Field

\$5,000 is recommended in FY78 to be used for two particular needs. The present water supply to the beach is obtained from an adjacent factory at no cost to the Town. The property owner has indicated some interest in discontinuing this supply of water, or possibly being compensated by the Town for the water. At one time Leonard Beach was supplied with water from Town wells, which are no longer sufficient to provide the quantity and flow of water necessary for swimming and healthful conditions. The present bath house at Leonard Beach needs some extensive remodeling and repair because of vandalism that has taken place over the past few years. The Recreation Department has recommended installation of a refreshment stand and storage facility at Leonard Field to accommodate additional use by the Little League teams who could then move from their present operation at Ginn Field. The \$5,000 appropriation would be used for possible resolution of the potential water supply problem, repairs to the bath house and improvements to the ball field, including a refreshment and storage facility.

A total of \$35,000 is proposed for work on the tennis courts at the High School. These expenditures are recommended to be spent over three years; 1980, 1981 and 1982. A resurfacing and resealing of the courts is necessary and enlargement of the playing area to conform to minimum standards and the possible lighting of the courts to increase available playing time.

Public Works

PW-1 Garage and Yard Facility

\$525,000 is proposed for this project. \$500,000 of the funds would be possible non-Town funds obtained under various federal

grant programs. \$25,000 is proposed for FY78 to be used for two purposes. A nominal amount to be provided to engage a consultant to prepare a professional study or a preliminary plan to be used by the town in support of an application for federal funding under such federal legislation as the Public Works Act of 1975. We also need some professional appraisals of the specific structural improvements that should be made to the second story of the garage building. Approximately \$10,000 would be recommended to undertake minor, but needed repairs to existing facilities. There is general agreement that extensive reconstruction and new construction is needed at the Town Yard. Exactly what part of which buildings and facilities should be retained and which should be torn down and how to go about this, has delayed any significant work on this complex over the years. The Town needs to develop a conceptual plan for the entire area before undertaking any major improvements. However, some minor repairs, especially those affecting the safety of personnel and the protection of equipment must be undertaken. During the past year, the Town forces undertook repairs to the existing salt sheds by making the sheds larger, providing improved drainage and better protection for the salt. Town forces also undertook renovation of the existing water and sewer building in order to accommodate all of the Department of Public Works supervisory and clerical personnel in a single location at the Town Yard.

A number of questions need to be answered regarding the entire Town Yard complex. The assistance of an objective consultant supported by the critical analysis that can be provided by the Director of Public Works and the Town Engineering Department should permit the Town to develop a practical, economical plan in a short space of time.

PW-2 Cemetery Roads

A total of \$65,000 is programmed to be expended over a four year period beginning in FY79 to develop cemetery roads. Future plans to develop additional grave sites at the cemetery should include a major perimeter road which would be parallel somewhat to Hillside Avenue.

PW-4 Sanitary Sewer System

The Town is currently undertaking an inflow and infiltration study of the Town's sanitary sewer system. This study is being undertaken with supporting federal funds, plus local funds. The study is expected to produce supporting documentation for repairs to the sanitary sewer lines in order to correct serious problems that will be specifically defined by the study.

Approximately \$430,000 is estimated at this time as the amount that would be necessary to correct existing problems. The \$430,000 would be provided by the federal government through the Environmental Protection Agency.

PW-5 Water System

From 1963 through 1972, the Town undertook a program of cleaning and cement lining of the cast iron water system in the Town. It is proposed in the last three years of the six year Capital Improvement Program that \$150,000 would be spent on a similar project.

PW-6 Storm Drainage System

\$50,000 is recommended; \$25,000 in 1982 and \$25,000 in 1983 to be used to make improvements to the existing drainage system in the Town in order to insure adequate capacity of the system to control flooding and to correct other conditions. The steady growth of the Town over the years and development of areas that are marginal, insofar as drainage is concerned has increased run-offs and rendered some parts of the Town's drainage system marginal during excessive storm conditions. Most, if not all, of the design for these improvements can be accomplished in-house.

PW-7 School Traffic Zones

In 1976, the Town installed a blinking "20 mph" timed traffic control signal at the intersection of Johnson Road and Ridge Street adjacent to the Vinson-Owen School. This was the first such installation in the Town and it has generally been considered a success, although these traffic devices are subject to vandalism more than the normal kinds of traffic lights. \$50,000 is proposed over a two year period; FY78 and FY79, to complete the installation of these traffic devices at other school locations. Funds to support this project are available to the Town from the federal government. The program would be planned over a two year period to allow the School Committee to make any school closing decisions before these lights are installed.

PW-9 Fence

A number of areas in the Town are considered in need of fencing, some of it extensive such as the reservoir. Other areas such as the High School athletic field, Muraco School are adjacent to the railroad tracks and should have fencing. Fencing at Lockeland Park and other miscellaneous problem areas would protect children using such facilities. The funding of \$87,000 over a six year period would be primarily to provide some extensive fencing of those areas of the reservoir subject to intrusion by the general public, many of whom cause vandalism at the reservoir and pose potential threats to the water supply and to the environment.

PW-10 Incinerator-Landfill

Since the closing of the incinerator, the Town no longer needs a disposal area for the ash residue and the Town is now faced with the need to cap or close off the former sanitary landfill. Extensive grading, some excavation, loaming and seeding are all necessary to meet local and state board of health codes. When considering the landfill closing, we should also consider demolition of the incinerator building itself or at least a

razing of the structure down to the first level. The incinerator was designed for a specific purpose and thus, does not lend itself to recycling, without extensive costs. It could conceivably be used for storage of vehicles, but the location apart from the Town Yard and its existing placement in the middle of the Town's recycling operation and transfer station traffic pattern make this somewhat impractical. \$25,000 is proposed in FY78 to raze the building using some of the building material itself to assist with the closing of the landfill. If the Town disposed of the incinerator structure in the landfill it could save considerably on the demolition contract. Some of the equipment in the incinerator obviously can be salvaged and should be inventoried and auctioned before the building itself is demolished. The demolition of the incinerator, if it is to take place, could conceivably be postponed beyond FY78, but the closing of the sanitary landfill is a project that should be undertaken in FY78.

Conservation

C-1 Land Acquisition

Over the years, the Town Meeting has appropriated money to the Conservation Fund for the purpose of acquiring conservation land. These appropriations have not been uniform and in some years the Town makes no appropriations for this purpose. The Capital Improvement Planning Committee has strongly recommended that the Town Meeting appropriate annually a fixed amount to the Conservation Fund so that when it becomes necessary to make an acquisition for conservation purposes, that purchase will not unduly affect the tax rate. A total of \$115,000 is recommended over the next six years with \$15,000 being proposed for FY78. A major land acquisition project as is currently being contemplated by the Conservation Commission would, of course, require special financing perhaps using bonds (long term borrowing) and funds from the Stabilization Fund.

Equipment

E-1 Capital Equipment

A total of \$805,000 over the next six years is proposed as the capital equipment needs of the Town. The FY78, \$130,000 is recommended; \$93,000 in the area of public works and \$37,000 in non-public works areas. A five year capital equipment replacement schedule for public works equipment has been prepared. Items to be purchased with the funds recommended for FY78 are described in the operating budget under the capital program. The Capital Improvement Planning Committee has recommended an annual equipment replacement expenditure level of approximately \$125,000. In FY77 only \$70,600 was appropriated by the Town Meeting for capital equipment. We would hope to purchase equipment on a more frequent schedule before it becomes necessary to make substantial repairs to specialized items of equipment only to see them last for one or two additional years. The economy of repairing

(Capital, page 12)

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

Lube, Oil & Filter Change
(up to 5 quarts of oil)

- Road Service
- General Repairs
- Tune-ups
- Brakes also

\$9⁹⁵

Complete Air Conditioning Service

BOSSI'S

586 Main St.
Winchester Center



729-9829

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Friday noon **\$20⁰⁰**
'til Monday Plus
9 AM 11¢ per mile

No Gas, No discount



NEW ENGLAND RENT A CAR INC.
HERTZ RENT A CAR LICENSEE
68 Middlesex Turnpike (Opposite Mall) Burlington
273-1650

Cheever in ceremony

J. Alden Cheever, 147 Ridge, will participate in the ceremony to burn the mortgage on the Ministries Building at Park Street Church on March 20. Mr. Cheever is chairman of the church's expansion committee.

WE ALL AGREE EXPERIENCE COUNTS

elect

**Heinrich (Dick)
Holland**



**School
Committee**

Parent
Married
4 Children

Educator
Professor Harvard University
Formerly
Professor Princeton University
Director Summer Studies
Princeton University

Public Servant
School Committee
Rocky Hill, N. J.
10 years

Lane McGovern
Ann McGovern
Constance F. Stolor
Patricia C. Lyon
Richard Kingsbury M.D.
Joan Kingsbury
Richard L. Pharo
Nancy M. Budd
Mary A. Skates
Ronald L. Skates
Lorna B. Tseckares
Martha J. B. Thomas
Eva M. Orman
Virginia M. Neurath
Peter Neurath
Anne Meigs Campbell
David G. Campbell
Stephen R. Parkhurst
Robert Levinson
Sarah B. Cusato
John Pastore, M.D.
Marilyn Pastore
Robert Wagsstrom
Phyllis M. Russo
Nicholas T. Russo
Verity L. Feldmann
Ellen Patricia Harrington
Joh M. Harrington, Jr.
Ann E. Dolan
Lawrence Beckley
Mary Jane Parry
Ira E. Parry
John G. Keller
Hester L. Keller
Patricia P. Hitchcock
Martin A. Hitchcock
Mary Jane Grasty
Patricia Struthers
Robert E. Struthers
Marianne G. Krueger

Donald McLean M.D.
Jeanne McLean
Martha M. Frank
Lawrence F. Quigley
Margaret A. Andrick
John A. Dolan
Suzanne M. Reno
John F. Reno
Eva Arnott
Faith Wallman
Mary Pace Grant
Elizabeth Plowman
G. W. Plowman
Otto E. Schaefer
Charlotte E. Schaefer
Priscilla K. Gray
Paul Gray
Harold DuLong
Sharon DuLong
Janet R. Boone
Sue Meade
Deborah C. Stewart
Verity L. Feldman

John Sexton
Harry Downs
Eleanor A. Fitzgerald
Marjorie M. Kaufman
Gustav Kaufmann
Sophie Dermatis
Helen Craig
Kilmer McCully
Deborah L. Broadhurst
Austin Broadhurst
Joanna Pywell
John Mills
Nancy Mills
Dorothy P. Santos
Richard P. Santos
John J. McInnis
June McInnis
Frank A. Rindoni
Jacqueline Rindoni
Richard Riley
Maureen Riley
John F. McCabe
Elaine A. Lowenstein
William B. Budd

Virginia D. Laats
Harriet H. Dietricher
Lawrence T. Smith
Vera Smith
Cornelia G. Nichols
Andrew L. Nichols
Joan M. Pelletier
Anthony Pelletier
Sarah R. Cincotta
Barbara T. Kent
Joan Y. Richardson
Philip Richardson
Ann M. Sutherland
John A. Sutherland
Donald McNamee
Susan K. Palmer
Elizabeth L. Bowker
Carol Tinkel
Carl W. Hagg
Richard Mueller
Frances Vaccaro
Joseph J. Vaccaro, Jr.
Mary E. Barger
Elizabeth F. Huron
Judith C. Virelli
Paul Schneller M.D.
Irene Schneller
Ann Argue
C. R. Argue
Arthur Kerman
Enid Kerman
Marie Curley
Sara C. Woodward
Betsy Spiller
Jean M. Higgins
Meredith A. Allen
Richard L. Sampson
Elizabeth A. Sampson
Leo Cass, M.D.
Joy B. Cass M.D.

**Vote Tuesday,
March 29
for Heinrich D. Holland**

For transportation to polls call 729-4598

BRAND NEW '77 CAMARO

Automatic Trans., P.S.,
Power Brakes

4788 Del.

305 V8 Engine, AM-FM Radio, Rear Speaker, Body Side Moldings, Sport Mirrors, Console, Wheelcovers, Radial White Walls, Style Trim, Interior-Quiet Sound, Vinyl Trim.

Stk No. 377.

BRAND NEW '77 IMPALA

Automatic, Power
Steering, Power Brakes

4688 Del.

305 V8, Roof Drip Moldings, Radial, White Walls, Ham Radio, Value appearance, Cloth Trim.

Stk. No. 487.

BRAND NEW BLAZER

4 Whl. Drive
Automatic
Heavy Duty Equip.

6388 Del.

Stk. No. T51

1977 NOVA

Automatic Trans.
Power Steering

3988 Del.

E78-14B Belted White Walls, Full Wheel Covers, 250-1-BBL. Lg. Engine, exterior decor, AM Radio. Roof drip moldings, vinyl trim.

Stk. No. 215

1977 MALIBU

Automatic Transmission
Power Steering
Power Brakes

4288 Del.

250 1-BBL lb. engine, steel belted radial white walls, AM radio, wheel covers, exterior decor, vinyl trim. 4 door sedan.

Stk. No. 488

1977 MONTE CARLO

Brand New
Factory Air — Auto. Trans.
Power Steering — Power Brakes

5388 Del.

305 V8 Engine, Steel Belted Radials, Deluxe Body Moldings, Floor Mats, Door edge guards, Sport Mirrors, Polly Wheels, AM-FM Radio, Rear Speaker, Tinted Glass, Vinyl Trim.

Stk. No. 494

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

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28 years in business

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127 Main Street Medford 396-7500
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Robert and Shirley Dobbys of Braintree and John A. Dolan, Winchester, admire one of the unique antiques to be offered at the Morgan Memorial Goodwill Antiques Flea Market to be held at the Topsfield Fairgrounds on May 21. Mr. Dolan, senior partner in the law firm of Hale & Dorr, had just been elected the new president of the Goodwill Board of Directors, succeeding Mr. Dobbys, a Senior Vice President of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, as immediate past president.

School agenda

MARCH 28		Request for German instruction at WHS	
I. Roll Call		C. School Committee	
II. Approval of the minutes of the meetings of March 14 and 16.		D. Trip to Korea - Paul Mulloy	
III. Students' Report	VI	QUESTIONS	
IV. Unfinished Business		BREAK	
A. Tenure Recommendation		New Business	
B. Seven period day discussion		A. Personnel Matters	
C. Use of Canteen House		Resignations and Appointments	
V. Reports		B. Business Matters	
A. Superintendent	VII	1. Bid Awards	
B. Curriculum	VIII	2. Budget	
		Dates	
		Adjournment	

The CONTINENTAL COW
You're Invited To Our 1st Annual
TEA PARTY
(watch next week for details)
Specializing in European Cheeses
26 Church Street
Winchester, Mass.
729-6294

Pre-Kindergarten Registration Notice
The Winchester Public Schools will hold pre-kindergarten registration and screening for all children entering kindergarten in September, 1977, during the week of April 11-15 in the mornings. Screening will be done in the rooms presently serving your district.
As mandated by state law, the screening is a non-intensive scan conducted by school specialists to check a child's hearing, vision, speech and coordination.
The list for children eligible for kindergarten entrance has been compiled from the January, 1976 census. Parents of children on this list will receive registration materials about March 25. If you do not receive this or you have moved here since January, 1976, please call your child's school for an appointment.
Registration will be held at the following times: Monday, April 11, Ambrose and Washington Schools; Tuesday, April 12, Noonan and Parkhurst; Wednesday, April 13, Mystic and Wyman; Thursday, April 14, Lincoln and Vinson-Owen; Friday, April 15, Muraco.

Historical Commission seeks preservation program grant

The Winchester Historical Commission announced this week that it is seeking a survey and planning grant from the Massachusetts Historical Commission under the National Park Service Historic Preservation Grants Program for 1978.

The local commission has received over 1200 hours of volunteer time in the past 12 months toward the task of developing and implementing an inventory of the town, and is at an appropriate point to seek an infusion of funds to pay for professional assistance as well.

The principal goal in the inventory project is to identify and gather data on the town's historical assets in order to have a workable base for community preservation planning.

While volunteer support is still being sought, funds from the state commission will accelerate the project toward an overall town preservation plan and enrich the resources of the Winchester Archival Center, where all research material will be collected and made available to the community.

Since preference is being given to grant applications which demonstrate broad community support or endorsement, the

commission chairman, Allen C. Hill, met this week with the Winchester Public Library Board of Trustees, who govern the town archivist's position, to seek their help on the grant proposal. Other groups will be approached as well as the drafting of the application gets underway.

Murphy residents in St. Patrick's party

The residents of the Mary E. Murphy Apartments on Palmer street, held a St. Patrick's Day party in their Community Hall on March 17.

Colorful green novelties were made for each place setting by Frances McKee.

Vivian Jones played the piano for the singing of Irish songs and all present enjoyed hearing Danny O'Donnell sing.

Fortunes were told by Margaret Fiore. Dancing was supervised by Kingman Cass. The meal was prepared and served by the residents and much credit is due Dee Flaherty, Barbara Leahy, Peg Lynch, Mary Pearce and Helen Walters for their managing a very enjoyable party.



Real Estate

by Ann Blackham

REALTOR

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I'm sure you've heard it said: "Why should I sell my house through a Realtor? I can sell it myself and pocket the commission."

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Never underestimate the hard financial bargaining ability of the average buyer. Spend one day in the field with any Realtor, negotiating and handling offers, and counter offers and you'll appreciate what I'm saying.

Frankly, if the typical buyer knows you are not selling through a Realtor, right off the bat he'll expect you to deduct the commission for his benefit before you even

START negotiations.

Then you're on your own, possibly at a great disadvantage, in the intricate areas of financing, negotiating, and protecting yourself from all sorts of do-it-yourself pitfalls. You've got a lot invested in your home. It makes sense to list it with a Realtor. He'll sell it for you without hitches, for the best price and in the shortest amount of time.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at ANN BLACKHAM & CO., 11 Thompson St., Winchester. Phone 729-1663. We're here to help!

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Virginia Cancelliere	729-1522	B.T. Marshall	729-5444
Julie Downes	729-1838	Judie Muggia	729-1072
Dot Hickey	729-4326	Kay Schroeder	729-3308
Charles Hurley	729-3116	Clara Tubby	484-2120



Atty. Ferdinand S. Pacione, left, a resident of Winchester, has been sworn in as a Notary Public by State Secretary Paul Guzzi. He maintains a law office at 44 Pleasant St., Woburn. The Executive Council confirmed him to a seven-year term after his name was submitted by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

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ANTONIO LAMBRUSCO Magnums \$2.99	SCOTIA ROYALE Scotch 12 yr. old 4/5 \$6.99
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Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

Of the hundreds of townspeople who endorse Dick Wilsack for Selectman, we decided to limit the list to those who know best what it takes to be a great Selectman for Winchester.

K. Paul Chase
Selectman 1965-68

Edward E. Hickey
1963-1966

Paul F. Grier
1967-1973

Richard A. Smith Jr.
1964-1967

Ralph M. Swanson
1968-71
Vito A. Marrazzo

Henry K. Porter
1965-68

Lawrence V. Smith
5/1/72 - 5/1/75
Selectman 1973-1976

Charles T. Donato Jr.
1966-1969

Richard Wilsack for Selectman

Believe in our town -- Vote March 29th

EDWARD E. HICKY
11 Appleton Road

Bartlett School holds successful benefit dance

Friends of Bartlett Private Elementary School held the fifth annual Development Fund dinner dance Saturday, March 12 at Lombardo's Boston Suite.

Cochairmen for the event were Mrs. Michele Giles and Mrs. Marianne Sardonio, both of Medford. Proceeds obtained from this dinner dance amounted to \$1102.60, which will be used for improvements at the school, such as playground and audio visual equipment.

Mrs. Norine Casey, Director of Bartlett School, thanked all the members of the planning committee and the guests present at the dinner dance for their continuous support of Bartlett School which was founded in 1933 by the mother of the present Director.

Patrons included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D'Arcy of 8 Plymouth rd., Mr. and Mrs. Jerome of 123 Wildwood st., Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of 6 Hinds rd., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Senna of 35 Foxcroft rd., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves of 10 Sawmill Brook rd., "Special freinds" included Dr. and Mrs. William Porelli of 11 Everett ave., Dr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy of Salisbury rd., Dr. and Mrs. Frank Vinnelli of 64 Wedgemere ave., Mr. and Mrs. Louis D'Auria of 21 Plymouth rd., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtin of 43 Wedgemere ave., Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Grant of 10 Leslie rd., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guilino of 42 Hutchinson rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tse of 6 Bigelow st.

Mrs. Richard Fortin of 54 Oxford rd. was a member of the planning committee. Additional guests included Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mahoney of 15 Sheffield West, Mr. and Mrs. James Skahan of 51 Wildwood st., Mr. and Mrs. John Mulkerin of 41 Wedgemere ave., and Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe of 7 Everett ave.

Smith Club offers books, reviews

Books, luncheon, and book reviews will be on the bill of fare for the Winchester Smith Club "Book Fare," Monday, April 25th, at the Church of the Epiphany.

Featured speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Robert D. Hale, well-known book reviewer and general manager of Hathaway House book shop. He will review 12 new books.

These new books will be for sale as well as second-hand books of general interest — novels, biographies, mysteries, "how to books," and a large selection for children. Members of the Smith Club will be collecting these books. Anyone wishing to donate volumes to this scholarship project can call Mrs. Ronald Skates (729-5868) or Mrs. Robert Kittredge (729-4236).

Tickets for the "Book Fare" will be on sale soon from members of the club and also at Mill Pond Travel and Gateway Travel Agencies. The tickets will provide early admission to the book sale as well as lecture and luncheon. The sale will continue in the afternoon when non-ticket holders will be welcomed for browsing from 1:30-4:00.

O'Brien baby

Mr. and Mrs. George L. O'Brien III (Christine Pollock) of Beverly Farms announce the birth of their first child, Jennifer Eileen, on March 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George L. O'Brien, Jr., 16 Sheffield west, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pollock of Shannetles, NY.

Aldred son

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Aldred (Eileen McBay) of 18 Revere rd., Woburn, announce the birth of their fourth son, William Stanley, at Winchester Hospital on March 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William McBay of Winchester and Mrs. Florence Aldred of St. Petersburg, FL.

Smith birth

Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Smith of Two Ardley pl. announce the birth of their first child, a son, Craig Matthew, on March 7 at Boston Hospital for Women. Mrs. Smith is the former

Marilyn Nesson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Nesson of Haverhill. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith of Bayville, NJ, and Florida.

Jessica Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richard Stevens (Carol Lax) are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Lynn, born March 5 at Winchester Hospital. They reside at 119 Washington st., Woburn.

Grandparents are Mr. Joseph Lax of 119 Washington st., Woburn, Mrs. Alice Stevens, 622 Main st., and great-grandmother Catherine Brady, also of 622 Main st.

Library films

CHILDREN'S FILM PROGRAM

March 27 & 29

The Velveteen Rabbit: A rabbit, a child's favorite toy, creates this popular children's fantasy film.

Fiction Friction: Made in the Osterville library on a lively day, this film shows the entertaining side of library life.

Japan, Pacific Neighbor: This beautiful film shows life in Japan in the cities and also on the farm.

On Sunday afternoon, the family program is held in the Story Hour Room on the Junior Library and will begin at 2:00. It is requested that at least one adult accompany each group of children. There will be a Tuesday afternoon program for school age children at 3:30.

Home, Garden club plans all-day event

At the March meeting of the Winchester Home and Garden Club, members celebrated the 80th birthday of one of its active members, Mrs. Anne Wright. The corsage and lighted cake by the president, Mrs. Walter L. Dignam.

Mrs. Dignam reminded the members that Winchester Home and Garden Club is in charge of arrangements for the East Middlesex District annual meeting.

The all-day meeting will be held at the Town Line House in Lynnfield on March 31. Winchester Home and Garden Club members are to be hostesses for the day. A committee has been making decorations for the luncheon tables and collecting plants for a plant sale.

At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. William Platzzoeder, Program Chairman, introduced the speaker Mrs. Myrtle Strong Allen. Her "Books, Books and More Books" was described as a different kind of book review. She presented a lively and entertaining hour of fun and information about the newest books convincing all present that reading is a pastime for everyone to enjoy.

Muraco School has flea market tables for event April 2

Parents and teachers at Muraco School may purchase tables to set up shop for a Flea Market to be held at the School on Saturday, April 2, according to Principal Richard Young.

Those purchasing tables will have four hours (10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.) to sell their own merchandise. The Flea Market is being conducted by the Muraco School Parents Association.

To reserve a table, call Principal Richard Young at 729-8985. Call now - there are only 20 tables available.

Miss Parker to wed Frank Schueler III

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Parker, Jr., of 8 Penn rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Frank E. Schueler III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Scheiler, Jr., of Melrose.

Miss Parker, a 1976 graduate of Winchester High School, is presently attending Tufts University. Mr. Schueler, a 1974 graduate of Melrose High School, is employed at the Melrose Free Press.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Carol Parker

Sale for the Blind workers set to meet

An organizational meeting and tea for all volunteer workers for the Sale for the Blind has been set for March 28, Monday, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Swanson, 44 Swan rd.

Mrs. Linda Cresse from Blind Handicrafts will show the various articles and will have kits that workers may take to other groups for display and undertaking.

The Sale for the Blind is a town-wide effort and a Winchester tradition for many years, and this year will be held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church on April 25 from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of Church Women United.

Sandra Wittet to wed Mr. Skaggs

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Wittet of Forest Crest Farm, Winchester, and Boynton Beach, FL, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to Jay D. Skaggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob G. Skaggs of Savage, MD.



Sandra Wittet

Helen Manning to marry Mr. Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Melville Manning of Yale st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Genieva, to Courtney Anderson Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Courtney Evans of Ridgewood, New Jersey. Miss Manning is a graduate of Winchester High School. Both she and Mr. Evans were graduated from Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio.

Miss Manning is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Manning of Winchester. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Lester H. Armstrong of Wimmchester and the late Dr. Charles Gott of Tufts College.

A June wedding is planned.

Marilyn Rooney to marry in May



Marilyn Rooney

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rooney of Winchester and Duxbury, announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Elizabeth to Mr. Henry A. Soboski, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Soboski Sr. of Hingham, Mass.

Ms. Rooney is a graduate of Marycliff Academy and Regis College. She is currently employed by Regional Probation CASE Project as an evaluator at the 4th District Court of Eastern Middlesex.

Mr. Soboski is a graduate of Hingham High School and Northeastern University. He is currently pursuing his MBA at Babson and is employed by Digital Equipment Corp., in Maynard.

A May wedding is planned.

Robert J. Lynch

Robert John is the first son born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lynch (Karen Thompson) of 56 Hinton rd., Woburn. He was born in Winchester Hospital on March 4 and is the couple's second child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of 71 Nelson st. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Thompson of 28 Fisher ter., Woburn.

Bittarelli girl

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Bittarelli (Beverly MacLeod), 8 Salisbury st., announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Maria, in the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham.

She was born March 4, at 12:09 p.m., weighing 9 lbs. 1 and 3/4 oz.

Grandparents are Spiritonova Bittarelli, 599 Mystic Valley pkwy., Medford, and Catherine MacLeod, Drake rd., Arlington.

The Bittarelli's have three other children, Christian, 8, Alarcia who is 7, and Catherine, 2.

First Gerardi baby

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerardi (Patricia Fennelly) of Reading announce the birth of their first child, a son, Shane Eugene, on March 8 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fennelly, Jr., of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. John Gerardi of One Grayson rd.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerardi of Harvard street, Mrs. George E. Fennelly of Reading, and Mr. Carl Hoyt, Sr., of Reading.

Oliveira birth

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Oliveira, of West Haliatx, Vermont (Janet Heileman), formerly of Winchester, announce the birth of their first child, Matthew Aaron, on February 22 at the Brattleboro Memorial

Hospital, Brattleboro, Vermont.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Oliveira and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Heileman all of Winchester. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Carl W. Shimer of Saugus.

Treen baby

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Treen (Beverly Holbrook) of Headingley, Leeds, Yorkshire, England, announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Holbrook-Treen, on March 5 to the he Leeds Maternity Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Treen of Coventry, Warwick, England, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Holbrook of Pond street, Winchester, MA. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Parker Holbrook of Dix ter., Winchester.

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4 AUDREY ROSE Frank De Felitta
5 THE AUCTIONEER Joan Samson
6 LIFE AFTER LIFE Raymond A. Moody, Jr.
7 PASSION'S PROMISE Danielle Steel
8 LOVE'S AVENGING HEART Patricia Matthews
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Historical group to offer course on old houses

"How Old is Your House?", an eight-week course taught by Allen Charles Hill, will be offered again this spring by the Winchester Historical Society. The class will meet from 7:30-9:30 on Monday evenings at the Winchester Archival Center at 15 High st.

People who live in older houses often wish they could find out the building's date or the builder's name, perhaps who lived in it from then till now. All this and often much more can be learned with some professional guidance to the many and varied resources. With some information from town records at the Archival Center, a trip to the Registry of Deeds, perhaps an old will complete with an inventory of the furnishings — gradually a picture will develop. The history of a particular house will lead into the history of the town and fascinating glimpses into the human drama of the past.

Mr. Hill is a local resident, an architect who has specialized in historic preservation, and presently Chairman of the Winchester Historical Commission. His experience includes work for Strawberry Banke in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and the prestigious Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, as well as teaching and private consulting.

During the course, he covers the development of New England architecture from the first settlers to the twentieth century with extensive illustration from his own



The Spurr-Greeley-Chippen House used to stand at the head of Myrtle terrace. (Photo courtesy of Winchester Archival Center)

collection of colored slides. In addition he reviews the many sources of information about old buildings with specific instruction as to how to make use of them. Students are encouraged to do research on a particular house during the course, in order to learn the

techniques.

The course begins on April 4. Registrations are being accepted now by the Winchester Historical Society at 15 High st. For further information, call Mrs. Marcia Wood, 384 Main st.

Joep son

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Joep of Northfield, Illinois, announce the birth of their son, Adrian William, on February 22. The grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Virgo Williams of Clifton upon Dunsmore, Warwickshire, England and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Smith of Dix Street, Winchester.

Emily Moose

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moose from Winchester are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Duncan on March 3, 1977 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

For home health care
Tri-Community Health Services
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**"HE LOVES THE TASTE...
I LOVE THE SAVINGS!"**

Right now you can say, "I love you" to your cat with six different flavors of Lovin' Spoonfuls® cat food from Purina. It's delicious, high-quality food for your cat... at a sensible price so you can feed it every day. And right now that price can be even less if you clip the coupon. Do it now, while you're thinking about it.



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Political Advertisement



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Esdaile boy

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Esdaile Jr., of 7 LaGrange st., announce the birth of their second child, second son, Charles Dante, January 26 at the Boston Hospital for Women, Richardson House, Boston. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Esdaile Sr. of Melrose and Mrs. Charles D. LaBella Jr. of Winchester. Mrs. Esdaile is the former Mary Ann LaBella.

Coming events

Sunday, March 27, 2 p.m. - Family Film Program in the Junior Library Story Hour Room. Program: Japan, Pacific Neighbor; The Velvetten Rabbit; and Fiction, Friction.

March 27, 5 p.m. Organ Concert at the First Baptist Church presented by Mr. Theodore May. Public invited.

Sunday, March 27, 5 p.m. Concret at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st. Vocal ensemble, "A New Voice" directed by Kenneth Seitz. Public invited. Free-will offering.

Sunday, March 27, 1-5 - Adult and Junior departments of the Winchester Public Library are OPEN.

Monday, March 28, at 1:30 p.m. - Meeting of College Club History Group at home of Mrs. Virginia Kramer, 91 Thornberry rd.; Subject: Lucretia Borgia.

Monday, March 28, 1:30. Organizational meeting and tea for volunteer workers for Sale for the Blind at the home of Mrs. Ralph Swanson, 44 Swan rd. Sale for the Blind will take place April 25, sponsored by Church Women United.

Monday, March 28, 3:30-5. Puppet workshop for children grades K through 4 at the Crawford Methodist Church, 34 Dix st. For information and registration call the Artisans Gallery, 729-1661.

Monday, March 28, 8. VFW Auxiliary monthly social at post quarters on River street. Isabelle Stewart is chairman.

Tuesday, March 29, 3:30 - Children's Film Program in the Public Library Meeting Room. Program: Japan, Pacific Neighbor; The Velvetten Rabbit; and Fiction, Friction.

Tuesday, March 29, 7:45 p.m. LWV unit meeting at the home of Mrs. JoAnne Schoeneger, 201 Mystic Valley Pkwy. Subject: Rezoning for accessory apartments. Public invited.

Wednesday, March 30, 9:15 a.m. LWV unit meeting at the home of Mrs. Judy Muggia, 14 Dartmouth st. Subject: Rezoning for accessory apartments. No smoking permitted. Public invited.

Wednesday, March 30, 9:30-11 a.m. - Child Study Discussion Group, Winchester Public Library Meeting Room, Lillian Brown, Leader.

Wednesday, March 30 - "Communication with Parents-Family Dynamics" Speakers Dr. Larry Larsen, former director, St. Anne's Home, Methuen, and Dr. Kenneth Siefert, superintendent, Andover Public Schools, Social Studies area, Winchester High School, 7:15-9:15. Public invited.

Thursday, March 31, 9:15 a.m. LWV unit meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Albers, 14 Buckman dr. Subject: Rezoning for accessory apartments. For baby sitting, call Mrs. Ginny DelVecchio, 12 Dana ave. by Monday March 28. Public invited.

Thursday, March 31, 3:30-5. Puppet workshop for children grades 5 and on at the Crawford Methodist Church, 34 Dix st. For information and registration call the Artisans Gallery, 729-1661.

Friday, April 1, at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - The UMW of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church will hold a Spring Rummage Sale in Gifford Hall.

Friday, April 1, 7 p.m. Lynch Junior High School seventh annual auction with Walter Szary, auctioneer. Preview time is 6:30.

April 2 Saturday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Children's Fair, First Congregational Church, Chidley Hall, Dix street. Games, prizes, movies, clowns. For pre-school to kindergarten-aged children. Presented by the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, Inc.

Sunday evening, April 3, at 7 p.m. - The Winchester Music Club will hold its annual Junior Program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nichols, 10 Oxford st. Mrs. Carol Fieleke is the program planner. Elementary school students, taking private music lessons, who are eligible to join the Winchester Music Club in the fall will perform.

Tuesday, April 5, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. EN KA Plant Sale at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm.

Tuesday, April 5. Noon. MSPCA luncheon at Crawford Memorial Church. Doors open at 11. There will be a bake table and a boutique. For tickets call 729-6643.

Wednesday, April 13, 6:30-9. and Thursday, April 14, 9:30-3:30. Rummage sale at the Church of the Epiphany.

April 13, Wednesday at 8 p.m. - The Noonan School Parents Association will sponsor a Cake Decorating Demonstration by Nelson's Bakery. Admission is free and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served. Contact Joan Lawton for further information.

Wednesday, April 27, 11:30 - Winchester Young Womens Club fashion show and luncheon at Anthony's Pier 4 modeled by The Kiwis (former American Airlines flight attendants). For ticket information call Mrs. Jill Kennedy or Mrs. Gilda Lopez.

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272-1050

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BURLINGTON MALL
272-1609

Plans for Confirmation class completed at St. Mary's Church

The Sacrament of Confirmation will be celebrated at St. Mary's Parish, on Monday, April 11, at 4 p.m. with the Most Rev. Daniel A. Hart, D.D., auxiliary bishop of Boston, presiding. Approximately 160 young people will be presented to the bishop as candidates for Confirmation by the pastor, Rev. Arthur L. Reardon.

Rev. Mark S. Sheehan, the priest director and Mrs. Patricia Scannell, the Coordinator of Religious Education are pleased with the amount of dedication and enthusiasm with which the young candidates are preparing for the event. This is the first Confirmation class at St. Mary's to have completed the new two-year intensive course of study which has been coordinated by Mrs. Betty Vanderbilt, a graduate of the Master Teacher Program of the Archdiocese of Boston.

Each candidate has been active in some on-going Christian Service activity as well as having regularly attended the classes for the past two years. Each has also participated in a retreat or a day of recollection, has written a letter stating his or her reason for desiring Confirmation and has had a personal interview with one of the associate pastors of St. Mary's.

On March 15, the candidates and parents or sponsors participated in a Communal Penance Celebration at the Church of St. Mary, at which time they presented the reports of their Christian Service work. Assisting Rev. Mark S. Sheehan with the individual confessions were: Rev. Leo X. Lynch, St. Anthony's, Woburn; Rev. Richard R. Gosselin, St. Joseph's, Medford and Rev. Thomas E. MacLeod, St. Eulalia's, Winchester.

On Tuesday evening, March 29, all candidates will assemble in St. Mary's Hall at 7 for a rehearsal of the Confirmation ceremony. Since Father Sheehan, Mrs. Scannell and Mrs. Vanderbilt plan to have only one full rehearsal, every candidate and teacher must be present at this rehearsal which will go from 7 to 8:30 p.m. On Confirmation day all candidates and their sponsors are to meet in St. Mary's Hall no later than 3 p.m. so that a short rehearsal with the sponsors may take place prior to the ceremony. The Sacrament will be conferred during a special Mass at 4 p.m. on April 11.

The faculty of Level II of the Confirmation program include the following teachers who have been meeting their classes at school on Tuesday evenings: Charles Adelsberger, James Cherniack, Mrs. Angela Dyson, John Ellis, Robert Hallisey, Robert Harding, Walter Keymont and Mrs. Mary Ann O'Callaghan. Those teaching classes in their homes are: Mrs. Anne Marie Casey, Mrs. Carol Kermond, Mrs. Nancy Quinn, Mrs. Rosemarie Torlone, Edward Wade, and Mrs. Mary Welch. Assisting the program as secretaries are Mrs. Barbara Welch and Mrs. Jenny Stevenson.

ICC class observes good works month

At the Immaculate Conception Parish of Winchester and Woburn the month of March is a busy month for the Confraternity of the Parish. Under the guidance of their instructors, the young adults are participating in a month of "Good Works" in preparation for Confirmation which takes place in May.

One group, "The Help The Needy Ministry," under the direction of Sister Gertrude Marie will be preparing goodies for a cake and cookie sale on the weekend of March 27, after all the masses. They will conduct a carwash on April 2.

This group is also available for yardwork, windowwashing, babysitting for money to swell their fund for charity, which will benefit an order of sisters that work in the Roxbury area.

The young people in this group are: Eddie Amico, Terry Burke, Timmy Butts, Mike Hussey, Jimmy MacDonald, John Polcari, Buddy Mazzarella, Fran Murray, Judy Cammarata, Jean White, Lisa McBrearty, Mary Beth Gonsalves.

Another group under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Cook, "The Administrative Ministry" are doing administrative work for the parish, helping the leaders of the parish societies, answering phones, doorbells, running errands, stuffing envelopes etc.

This group includes: Jimmy Hudson, David Lawton, Richard Lindmark, Chuck Merit, James Romeo, Mike Saraco, Wayne

Simpson, Jimmy Haggerty, John Cogan, Tracy Darcy, Stephen Etheridge.

Yet another group, "The Teaching Ministry," under the direction of Mrs. Marianna Reynolds is busy assisting the CCD teachers with the younger grades and helping in the CCD office. They have been a great help in the continuation of a smoothly run CCD program.

These young people are: Beth Sullivan, Cathy Bardascino, Debra Borg, Richard Burke, Rosemary Camacho, Mary Connelly, Christine Donnell, Ellen Doucette, Brenda Duran, Frank Figucia, Vicki Gangi, Linda Gurrissi, Eileen Hollahan, Karen McCormick, Lisa McDonough.

The fourth group, "The Healing Ministry" have been busy making and installing St. Patrick's Day decorations at the Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn, they served the patients at the St. Patrick's Day Party on March 17. While at the hospital they were conducted on a tour of the facility by Mrs. Pat Krusell, teenage volunteer director, so that these young adults could gain an appreciation of the work being done at the hospital and also an insight into the careers open to them as they reach maturity.

This group is also busy making plans for the Easter Decorations for the Hospital. They will also participate in yardwork, babysitting, helping the elderly and infirm without pay as part of their ministry.

These busy teenagers are: Joanne Burke, Patricia Chiumento, William Dever, Allison Ek, Annmarie, Tommy Gorham, Susan Haggerty, Mark Kenney, Julie Lynch, Shawn Malloy, Daniel McDonough, Beth Morgan, Kevin Dauphinais. The director of this group is Mrs. Margaret Hardcastle.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Every Monday night at 8:30 at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge st., there will be a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. Everyone is welcome.



Carol Sepowitz of Winchester, therapist at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, makes frequent trips with wheelchair patients. She is shown with Mrs. Muriel Sampson of Leominster, just before leaving for Boston restaurant.

LWV to seek answer to need for accessory apartments

In its continued quest for an answer to the need for moderate income housing, the Winchester League of Women Voters will conduct units on "Rezoning for Accessory Apartments." Last year, the League made some studies on this same topic. At that time, some members felt that accessory apartments would provide a solution to housing needs and rising costs. Others felt it would adversely change the character of Winchester.

In these units, the League hopes to present more definite information and to receive suggestions from interested citizens. The following consensus questions will be asked:

1. Should Winchester permit accessory apartments in single-family homes under carefully controlled conditions?

2. Should this be a town-wide privilege or limited to a specified area?

3. What conditions should be met in order to have accessory apartments?

Mrs. Rosemary Sullivan, Chairman of the Committee, hopes that members of the League will come and bring their friends. Public is also invited to attend.

The units will be held on March 29, 30 and 31.

On Tuesday, March 29, the unit will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. JoAnn Schoenegge, 201 Mystic Valley parkway.

On Wednesday, March 30, the unit will meet at 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Judy Muggia, 14 Dartmouth st. Smoking will not be permitted.

On Thursday, March 31, the unit will meet at 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Albers, 14 Buckman dr. For baby sitting, please call Mrs. Ginny DelVecchio, 12 Dana ave. by Monday, March 28.

Building permits

New Dwelling 14 Viking rd.
Foundation for New Dwelling 26 Wainwright rd.
Alterations to Dwellings 586 Washington st. 7-9-11 Eaton st.
Swimming Pool 107 Highland ave.
Alterations to Restaurant 70 Swanton st.
Erect Signs 31 Holton st., 878 Main st.
Resinglings 8 Stevens st., 57 Richardson st.
Alterations to Nursing Home 223 Swanton st.
Vinyl Siding 18 Brookside ave.

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Eugene B.

ROTONDI

for....

Selectman



GENE ROTONDI speaks for HIMSELF....

- In 1952, Gene Rotondi said, "We must unify our different departments under a Department of Public Works in order to fully utilize existing resources and prevent duplication of effort and expense."

In 1977, the Department of Public Works was finally formed.

- In 1956, Gene Rotondi said, "Dollars spent on public education must be watched carefully by Winchester tax payers. We must determine what is quality education and how much does it cost. I am concerned that continued spending may reach a point of diminishing return resulting in an additional burden on an already regressive property tax."

In 1977, Winchester spends over 50 percent of its tax dollar for education, and the property tax bears the burden.

- In 1960, Gene Rotondi said, "Cities and towns should ban together and direct our State Government to refrain from imposing mandated programs upon us."

In 1977 state mandated programs have crippled our cities and towns, and have made a mockery of the concept of Home Rule.

- In 1977, Gene Rotondi seeks your support to serve you on the Board of Selectmen. His dedication, experience, and qualifications are unparalleled.

and

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Eugene B. Rotondi
224 Forest St.

NORTH SUBURBAN YMCA

137 LEXINGTON STREET
WOBBURN, MASS. 01801

REGISTRATION AT THE NORTH SUBURBAN YMCA

Registration for Late Spring Classes at the North Suburban YMCA will begin on Sunday, March 27, 1977 from 1:30 to 4:00 PM.

Late Spring Classes will include:

SWIM CLASSES

Water Baby
Mom & Tot
Small Fry
Tiny Tot
Youth Swim
Semi-Private
Adult
Scuba
Life Saving
Springboard Diving

GYMNASTICS

Women's Fitness
Men's Fitness
Fitness for Gymnasts
Karate
Tumbling
Trampoline
Pre-School Gym
Girl's Gymnastics Tutorial

NON PHYSICAL PROGRAMS

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REGISTRATION BEGINS SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1977 from 1:30 to 4:00 PM. FOR CLASS AND REGISTRATION INFORMATION, CALL 935-3270.

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Dist. 8: 729-0163

VOTE ALEXANDER TUES., MARCH 29

Dr. and Mrs. W.T. Weylman, 3 Harrington Rd.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER 1978-1983 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

PROJECT NO.	CATEGORY a PROJECT TITLE	FISCAL 1977-78 BUDGET CODE	TOTAL EST. COST	PROGRAMMED EXPENDITURES					
				1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983
GENERAL TOWN (9100)									
GT 1	PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDINGS	# 9110	15,000	10,000	5,000	—	—	—	—
SCHOOLS (9200)									
S 1	SCHOOL BUILDINGS	—	240,000	—	40,000	40,000	50,000	50,000	60,000
S 2	SCHOOL GROUNDS	# 9220	55,000	5,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
S 3	KNOWLTON BLEACHERS	# 9230	13,000	13,000	—	—	—	—	—
PARKS & RECREATION (9300)									
PR 1	LOCKELAND PLAYGROUND	# 9310	10,000	5,000	5,000	—	—	—	—
PR 2	DENNETT ROAD	—	10,000	—	—	—	—	—	10,000
PR 3	LEONARD BEACH / FIELD	# 9320	5,000	5,000	—	—	—	—	—
PR 4	HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS CTS.	—	35,000	—	—	10,000	5,000	20,000	—
PUBLIC WORKS (9400)									
PW 1	TOWN YARD FACILITIES	# 9410	525,000	25,000	500,000*	—	—	—	—
PW 2	CEMETERY ROADS	—	65,000	—	5,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	—
PW 3	ANDREWS HILL WATER TANK	—	35,000	—	—	—	35,000	—	—
PW 4	SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM	—	430,000	430,000*	—	—	—	—	—
PW 5	WATER SYSTEM	—	150,000	—	—	—	50,000	50,000	50,000
PW 6	STORM DRAINAGE SYSTEM	—	50,000	—	—	—	—	25,000	25,000
PW 7	SCHOOL TRAFFIC SIGNALS	—	50,000	25,000*	25,000*	—	—	—	—
PW 8	FENCE	# 9420	87,000	12,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000
PW 9	INCINERATOR / LANDFILL	# 9430	25,000	25,000	—	—	—	—	—
CONSERVATION (9500)									
C 1	LAND ACQUISITION	# 9510	115,000	15,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
EQUIPMENT (9600)									
E 1	EQUIPMENT	# 9610	805,000	130,000	125,000	130,000	135,000	140,000	145,000
TOTAL			2,720,000	700,000	750,000	245,000	340,000	350,000	335,000
* NON-TOWN FUNDS			-980,000	-455,000	-525,000	—	—	—	—
TOTAL TOWN FUNDS			1,740,000	245,000	225,000	245,000	340,000	350,000	335,000
DEBT SERVICE (NET) (EXIST.)			5,752,563	1,175,000	1,121,000	1,057,000	874,000	790,000	735,563
TOTAL CAPITAL SPENDING 1978-1983			7,492,563	1,420,000	1,346,000	1,302,000	1,214,000	1,140,000	1,070,563

★ Capital

(Continued from page 7)

heavily used equipment in order to obtain an additional year of usage is often not economy at all, but generally more expensive. Not only does the equipment need additional repair work, but the down time lost as a result of breakdowns and the lack of the availability of the equipment, idles manpower, delays projects and eventually is costly to the Town.

Part B: Summary of Deferred Capital Projects

The Capital Improvement Planning Committee and the Town Manager and various department heads have considered or proposed additional capital projects beyond those appearing on the six year schedule. Although the projects described below are not on the schedule, they do merit additional study and we would hope to focus attention on these potential projects.

(1) Packard Tennis Courts on Palmer Street — Either a full reconditioning of the present clay courts on Palmer Street or a phased reconstruction of the courts to all weather courts should be given some serious consideration. The cost to maintain the clay courts is, of course, high because of the manpower needed throughout the season. The clay courts also result in situations where the courts cannot be played as heavily, usually because of weather conditions. Nevertheless, the strong interest in tennis by many residents of the Town and especially the interest in the clay courts has resulted in the maintenance of a fine set of clay tennis courts which receive extensive usage. If the Town is to continue with clay courts, some additional money should be spent on them to prevent further deterioration.

(2) Fire Station — This consideration, of course, is related to project GT-1 on the six year program. While it does not appear that a new fire station is necessary, it might be appropriate to recognize that in addition to the obvious need for better facilities for the Police Department the eventual need for a new central fire station may be necessary. Some of this may develop as further study regarding the revitalization of the center of the Town proceeds. Would a relocation of the central fire station be in the best interests of the Town, and if so, where should that location be? Although the present fire station is quite old, it is extremely well designed and in good physical condition at this time.

(3) Dog Pound — Either some additional facilities or a new building may need to be constructed during the next few years. The impact of the new Dog Leash Law is obvious in that the existing facility is generally filled to capacity and certainly could not hold all of

the dogs that the Dog Officer could pick up. Where such a facility should be and how large it should be, are items that have not yet been considered.

(4) Swimming Pool-High School or Outside — Consideration might be given to the construction of a new indoor facility at the senior High School, or an outdoor facility. Although, there appears to be a community need for a swimming pool, both for the School system as well as for the general public, the Town has recently chosen not to proceed with such a project. An additional study in this area might be appropriate. In view of the rapidly reducing debt service of the Town, the ability of the Town to finance such a project improves each year.

(5) Parking Lot-Skillings Road — Two buildings now under construction will soon be finished; The Knights of Columbus Hall fronting on Mount Vernon Street and the Senior Citizen's Center just off Skillings Road will both affect the usage of the parking lot and it may be desirable to improve the lighting and provide some plantings with islands at this location. Any plan, of course, must recognize that there should be no decrease in the available parking. It is possible that some additional parking could be extended into areas not now paved, while part of the large expansive blacktop could aesthetically be broken with trees and shrubbery and more attractive lighting.

(6) School Closings — The School Committee has just voted to close the Wyman School and it is possible that additional schools will be closed in the coming years. Funds to recycle these buildings into other Town uses, or even perhaps to demolish them, may be necessary and should be included in future capital improvement programs.

(7) Squire Road — Consideration should be given to the laying out of a public way from

Johnson Road northerly to the end of the existing layout of Squire Road. It might be appropriate to allow some procedures for closing the roadway during the summer months when the private Swim Club and tennis courts are being used, but to provide egress from Johnson and to Johnson Road during the more severe winter months.

(8) Police and Fire Departments Parking Area & Adjoining Street — Sidewalk and paving work adjacent to the parking area behind the Police and Fire Stations are desirable improvements to this area of the center. This project would also include the relocation of the gas pump used by the Police Department to a more appropriate and safer position.

(9) Knowlton Field Underground Sprinkler System — The installation and connection of an underground sprinkler system for Knowlton Field would be desirable to improve the maintenance of the playing surface and to reduce the operating costs necessitated by having personnel place above ground sprinkler systems both on weekdays and on weekends during the water season. These above ground sprinkler systems are subject to vandalism as well as causing unnecessary operating costs each time personnel must place and remove the equipment.

Soccer tryouts

Boys A and AA final soccer tryouts will be held at McDonald Field on Saturday March 26 at 4 p.m. The girls' tryouts that were postponed last weekend because of the snow have been rescheduled for this weekend at the same times.

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ONE ELECTION DAY - MARCH 29th

FOR HONESTY-INTegrity-COMMON SENSE

EXPERIENCE

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Anthony K. Paone
141 Sylvester Ave.

The \$45,000 Johnnie Walker Red "On The Rocks" Contest.



Win a dazzling diamond* and celebrate with Johnnie Walker Red on the rocks.

First prize is a 10-carat diamond or \$25,000 cash!

Second prize is a 5-carat diamond or \$10,000 cash!

Third prize is a 2-carat diamond or \$5,000 cash!

125 fourth prizes are sets of four hand-blown Johnnie Walker Red "On The Rocks" glasses—just like this one.

Cheers!

*Actual prize diamond not shown.

Mail your completed form to:
JOHNNIE WALKER RED
"ON THE ROCKS" CONTEST
P.O. BOX 9900
NEW CANAAN, CONN. 06842

To enter, look at the labels on any bottle of Johnnie Walker Red Scotch Whisky, and then answer the three questions listed below:

1. Johnnie Walker Red is bottled in what city in Scotland? Answer: _____
2. In what city did Johnnie Walker Red receive the highest award in 1890? Answer: _____
3. Johnnie Walker Red is (Answer) _____ % Scotch Whiskies.

I certify that I am of legal drinking age under the laws of my home state.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
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OFFICIAL RULES - NO PURCHASE REQUIRED. 1. To enter, fill in this official entry form—clearly hand-printing your name, address and your answers to all three questions. (Or on a 5" x 8" plain piece of paper, clearly hand-print your name, address, and the following three questions with your respective answers to each: 1. Johnnie Walker Red is bottled in what city in Scotland? Answer: _____ 2. In what city did Johnnie Walker Red receive the highest award in 1890? Answer: _____ 3. Johnnie Walker Red is (Answer) _____ % Scotch Whiskies.) The answers to these questions may be found by looking at the labels on any bottle of Johnnie Walker Red Scotch Whisky. Labels may be obtained by requesting same from Labels, P.O. Box 6, Pound Ridge, N.Y. 10576. 2. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. Mail to: Johnnie Walker Red "On The Rocks" Contest, P.O. Box 9900, New Canaan, Conn. 06842. 3. First Prize is a \$25,000 cash diamond or \$25,000 cash. Second Prize is a \$10,000 cash diamond or \$10,000 cash. Third Prize is a \$5,000 cash diamond or \$5,000 cash. 4. 125 Fourth Prizes are sets of four hand-blown Johnnie Walker Red "On The Rocks" glasses. First, Second and Third prize winners will be required to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. 5. Prizes are non-transferable; only one prize to a family, and no substitution for prizes awarded. Local, state and federal laws, if any, are the responsibility of winners. 6. Contest open to residents of the United States. Employees and their families, Pennsylvania, Utah and Virginia, and wherever prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. 7. Entrants must be of legal drinking age under the laws of their home state. 8. A list of winners will be furnished two months after the close of the contest. For anyone who sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Johnnie Walker Red Winners List, P.O. Box 202, Pound Ridge, N.Y. 10576. Prizes do not send entries to this box number. 9. The 100% Blended Scotch Whiskies. 86 & Proof. Imported by Somerset Importers, Ltd., N.Y., N.Y.

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Mystic River watershed group to hold Alewife Reservation tour Sat.

The Mystic River Watershed Association invites you to explore Alewife Reservation with them this Saturday. Tours will begin at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., departing from the parking lot at the eastern end of Arthur D. Little just off Route 2. Stewart Sanders, naturalist from Belmont, Robert Davis, Sr., of Arlington and Jim Colman of Cambridge who works with the Mass. Audubon Wetlands Project, will lead the tours.

Tucked away between Arlington, Cambridge and Belmont where the Little River flows from Little Pond to Alewife Brook, this urban wild holds many surprises. The tours will observe natural and man-made features of the Reservation, look for signs of spring among the plants and birds, and watch for telltale signs of rabbits and muskrats. Among the birds which can be found in the Reservation are the kestrel or sparrow hawk, black duck and pheasant. A check list of birds, animals and plants found in the Reservation will be available for all participants.

Wetlands will be explored so waterproof footwear is recommended. The tours will be postponed to Sunday, March 27, only if there is heavy rain.

The event has been planned in recognition of National Wildlife's Clean Water Week, March 20-26. The tours will be on the lookout for possible wetlands violations and pollution sources. Grammar and high school students from Belmont and Arlington will also have the opportunity to tour the Reservation with Stewart Sanders during the week.

Those who love the Reservation are concerned about misuse of the area. The shooting of a pheasant, the trapping of rabbit and muskrat endanger the very existence of such wildlife in the Reservation. Such practices can only be stopped as more people become voluntary stewards of the Reservation and help others to understand its fragility.

In the future, the proposed Red Line extension will vitally effect this area, for better or worse. The Watershed Association takes the position that it is essential to have a well-designed, cooperative planning effort which will result in the enhancement of the Reservation.

Finally, it is this kind of area which needs to be protected and improved as part of the Area-wide Management Plan for clean water which is being prepared by the Water Quality Project of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. The water quality of Little River could be improved by taking measures to reduce the pollution in the stormwater runoff from Belmont and Arlington.

Joe McGinn, Chief Environmental Engineer for the Water Quality Study, will

discuss the stormwater problem this evening at a meeting sponsored by the Watershed Association. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in Anderson Hall of Tufts University on College Ave. in Medford. The public is invited.

For more information contact: Ruth Caplan 646-5305 or 277-5591.

Ambrose Fair Saturday

On Saturday March 26 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Ambrose School will be holding its annual fair in the school auditorium. Everyone is invited! Have fun playing all types of games, win prizes, or bring your own T-shirt and have it painted. There is all this and many more things to do. Be sure to have a delicious lunch served downstairs in our Ambrose Inn from 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Christa Bennett, Ways and Means Chairwoman, is heading the fair committee.

Met State friends festival sale set

Community Friends of the Metropolitan State Hospital, Inc. will hold its annual Spring Festival on Wednesday, March 30, from noon until 6 p.m. and on Thursday, March 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the New Volunteer Room at the Hospital on Trapelo road in Waltham.

The sale will offer many items, all at most reasonable prices and everyone is invited to attend. Especially there will be tables featuring jewelry, toys, knit goods, baked goods, white elephants, plants and as usual, in time for spring and Easter, excellent used clothing for each member of the family.

The snack bar will be open all hours of the festival and the volunteers will be serving homemade sandwiches, hot coffee and many homemade snacks.

Volunteer workers are daily sorting, pricing and arranging all of the sale items. For donations, you may leave with Volunteer Director Mrs. Kathleen Woods of Belmont, at the hospital, or phone Josephine Alba of Winchester (729-2460) or Kate Daly, Woburn (933-0878) for pick-up service.



William Bond opens publishing firm

William J. Bond, of Haverhill, formerly of Winchester, recently opened his own publishing and consulting firm. Mr. Bond is the son of Mary E. Bond, 47 Clark Street, and the late Charles E. Bond. Bond is a 1959 graduate of Winchester High School and a Winchester Scholarship Foundation winner.

Career Publishing-Consulting Company will publish a newsletter, business manuals, books and management seminars. Mr. Bond is the founder of New Career Ways Newsletter, a monthly publication for businessmen and women all over the country. Numerous business manuals and management books will be prepared by this new and exciting publishing and consulting firm. Mr. Bond is the author of a new book "Secrets to Success in Your Job" - a book dealing with new and exciting techniques for success at work. The book will be ready for sale in March.

Mr. Bond has written

widely in national professional magazines, most recently in The National Public Accountant, Texas CPA, The American Chamber of Commerce Executive Journal, The Private Carrier, Executive Review, and The Florida Business Digest. He has written numerous newspaper articles, books and manuals. Another article will appear soon in The National Public Accountant Magazine.

Mr. Bond holds a Master of Arts Degree from Salem State College, where he received his BS degree in 1968. He presents management and business seminars and also lectures at numerous clubs and organizations. Mr. Bond's professional background includes experience as a controller with a subsidiary of Newark Boxboard Company, manager at Humphrey Browning MacDougall Advertising in Boston, and senior analyst at Raytheon Company. Andover, Massachusetts.

Bond is a veteran, serving in Europe during the Berlin crises, and is a notary public.

to the Public its 4-Point Lifetime Weight Control Plan (diet, exercise, nutrition and behavior modification). The public will be welcome to attend at no obligation.

Lauded by a leading national consumer publication, which points out the healthy, balanced diet and personal attention given to each dieter, The Diet Workshop has added behavior modification, a tool which helps one to alter the bad eating habits of a lifetime. These Open Houses will give the public an opportunity to hear in detail about these newest developments.

For those people who would like to try some of the delicious, low-calorie treats which the members enjoy (such as these ice milk sundae's being supplied by Hendrie's), free recipes may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Diet Workshop, 177 Wildwood street, Wilmington, Mass. 01887.

Students on dean's list

Two local students have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bates College.

They are Elizabeth J. Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Hunter; and Jane M. Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Owens.

Diet Workshop open house set

The Diet Workshop will hold Sundae Party-Open House at the Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., Monday, March 28 at 7 p.m. and Thursday, March 31, at 9:30 a.m. In order to present

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Police blotter

Police reported that a handbag was stolen from Jean MacNeil, 78 Mill St., Woburn, on March 17. Ms. MacNeil was dropping off a friend at the Mary E. Murphy apts. when a youth allegedly stole her handbag containing \$12 and Ms. MacNeil's credit cards.

A break-in was reported at 9 Ainsworth rd. The door on the sun porch had apparently been pried open and the home ransacked. Miscellaneous silver and jewelry were

reported missing.

A young boy was accosted on N. Main street on March 13. The boy was walking home when a dark car pulled up alongside of him. The driver said he was a police officer and told the boy to get into the car. The child fled and the car left the scene.

Police reported that they found a Snowbird Snow Blower Model 7040 near the rear of the swim club on Squire rd.

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Winchester Partial List of Siding Customers

31 Canal St., Ivory Gutters and Trim Coverage
16 Collamore Rd., 8" Tan, Comp. Trim Cov'g, Bay Window
28 Cross St., 4" Gold Vinyl, Fiberglass Brick Front
11 Forest St., 8" Fern Green
22 Johnson Rd., 4" Yellow Vinyl, Comp. Trim Cov'g.
11 Middlesex St., 8" White, Blue Shutters
34 Mystic St., 4" White
2 Nassau Dr., 4" Light Green Vinyl, Black Shutters, Comb. Windows
7 Nelson St., 4" Yellow Vinyl, Replacement Windows, White Alum. Columns, Black Shutters
3 Northgate Rd., 4" White, Black Shutters
Richardson St., 4" White Vinyl, with Wood Grain, Comp. Trim Cov'g.
23 Stevens St., 4" Fern Green
30 Stevens St., 4" Yellow Vinyl
5 Trinity Rd., 8" White, Black Shutters
34 Vine St., 4" White
17 Wellington St., 4" White

Winchester Partial List of Roofing Customers

Cambridge Turnpike, Bird Self Seal White
16 Collamore Rd., Bird Wind Seal Self Seal Black

Arlington Partial List of Siding Customers

15 Adams St., Vinyl Siding and Roofing
9 Alfred Rd., 4" White Vinyl, Black Shutters, Trim Cov'g, Comb. windows and doors.
23 Amherst St., Brown
27 Amherst St., 4" White Vinyl, Blue Shutters
32 Amherst St., 4" Yellow Vinyl
73 Almont St., 4" Light Green, Black Railing, White Trim, Crossback Comb. Doors
29 Avon Place, 4" White Vinyl, Black Shutters, comp. Trim Cov'g.
15 Bow St., 4" Gray Vinyl, White Trim
223 Cedar Ave., 4" Fern Green, comp. Trim Cov'g.
241 Cedar Ave., 4" White Vinyl
60 Colonial Dr., 4" White, Black Aluminum Columns
58 Colonial Dr., 4" White Vinyl
62 Colonial Dr., 4" White Vinyl
23 Damon Park, 4" Gold Vinyl, with wood grain
42 Edgehill Rd., 4" White, Green Shutters
64 Glenburne Rd., 8" White
247 Gray St., 4" White Vinyl
294 Gray St., 8" Colonial Blue, White Shutters
15 Greeley Circle, 8" White, comp. Trim Cov'g.
26 Harvard St., 4" Ivory Vinyl
72 Hillside Ave., 4" Charcoal
10 Kenilworth Rd., 4" White, Armclad Solid Core Door, White Door Hood
26 Kilsyth Rd., 8" White Vinyl
496 Marrigan St., 4" Rough-Sawn Yellow Aluminum
147 Mary St., 4" White
75 Menotomy Rd., 4" Yellow
23 Mohawk Rd., 4" Green Vinyl, comp. Trim Cov'g, Black Shutters
50 Mott St., 8" Colonial Blue
76 Overlook Rd., 4" Green Vinyl
179 Overlook Rd., 4" Wood Grain
333 Park St., 4" Gray - 10 Years Old
31 Pine St., 4" Gray
140 Pleasant St., 4" White and Yellow
58 Princeton St., 4" White Vinyl
239 Ridge St., 4" White Vinyl, Armclad Solid Core Door, comp. Trim Cov'g.
91 Spy Pond Pkwy., 4" White Vinyl, Black Shutters
30 Standish St., 4" Green Vinyl
733 Summer St., 4" White Vinyl, Slate Blue Shutters
36 Tanager St., 4" Bedford Brown and Butternut Beige Vertical
37 Tanager St., 4" Bayberry Green, comp. Trim Cov'g
55 Tanager St., 4" Green Vinyl
11 Thorndike St., 8" Light Green Vinyl with Wood Grain
10 Wadsworth Rd., 4" White Vinyl, Maroon Trim
122 Warren St., 4" White Aluminum, Trim Cov'g, Black Shutters, and Com.
bination Window Porch Enclosure
44 Wilbur Ave., 4" Gray Vinyl, White Trim
208 Wollaston Ave., 4" White Vinyl, Red Shutters, comp. Trim Cov'g
20 Waverly St., 4" White Vinyl, Black Shutters

Belmont Partial Siding Customer List

105 Channing St., 4" White Vinyl, Shutters
75 Sherman St., 4" White
460-464 Trapelo Rd., 4" Aluminum

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Note: Wine Facts Will Continue On April 7th

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ALL DOMESTIC & IMPORTED
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★ Budget

(Continued from page 1)

revenue sharing, federal anti-recessionary, and general surplus revenue sources.

Property taxation: \$14,940,521.

TOTAL REVENUE: \$20,179,908.

Total property valuations in Winchester are \$203 million and the property tax levy is \$14,940,521. That makes the tax rate \$73.60, unchanged from last year's.

In submitting his budget summary, Groux said, "The existing bylaw provision that the budget be submitted by February 15, is totally unrealistic. The town meeting needs to choose between early budget submission dates and sound fiscal plans."

A detailed copy of the proposed budget is available in the town manager's office and at the public library.

Herewith submitted is the Town Manager's Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 1978. Total spending is projected at \$20,179,908. Non-property tax revenue is estimated at \$5,239,387. The \$14,940,521 gap can be closed by maintaining the present tax rate of \$73.60.

Education Aid Up

A significant increase in non-property tax revenues and a stabilized spending plan permit the tax rate to be maintained at the current level. Special Education Aid (Chapter 766) is projected to increase from \$502,718 to \$1,033,456. A drop in School Aid (Chapter 70) from \$833,299 to \$739,367 is still more than offset by the more than doubling of Chapter 766 aid. While any non-property tax revenue is always welcome, we should view with alarm and caution the fact that the Town's only significant revenue increase is coming from such a specialized undependable source as Chapter 766.

The following additional information from Mr. Groux was received by The Star at press time.

The budget that I submitted to the finance committee Monday assumed the revenue for special education of \$1,033,000 for next year. Tuesday afternoon the school superintendent's office notified me that they had received a letter from the commissioner of education saying that special education aid next year could be \$659,000.

This could effect the projected zero tax rate increase.

However, I understand that the school committee can appeal to the commissioner of education and if an audit by the state can substantiate a higher figure than \$659,000, it is still possible that the school committee would receive more than the commissioner's current letter advises them they will receive.

I hope the school committee will be able to substantiate their earlier claim and I will encourage them to seek the audit.

I also think that between now and the town meeting, working with the finance committee, we can make some further adjustments in projected expenditures and hopefully, assuming state aid will be higher than currently estimated, we will still be able to achieve a stabilized tax rate, or at least no more than a modest increase.

Elsewhere in the budget message I refer to submitting complete financial plans at an early date as we do here is difficult because of the late date at which we receive estimates of revenue from the commonwealth.

Named

Edward J. Costello of 11 Ravine rd., has been named to the dean's list at Providence College.

A junior at the Liberal Arts College, Costello is majoring in political science.

To attain the dean's list at the 60-year-old college, a student must maintain a 3.25 or higher cumulative average. A "B" at the college is equal to a 3.0.

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A Hold the Line Budget

All spending requests subject to review by the Town Manager (the School Committee budget is excluded) received careful review and in many instances these requests were reduced to levels even lower than the current year's appropriations. As a result, proposed appropriations for next year are up by only \$256,505 or approximately 1.5 percent. Not reflected in the total appropriation of \$18,396,590 are wage and salary adjustments which are traditionally handled through Article 4 at the Annual Town Meeting. This adjustment can be funded from the projected surplus revenue.

Reduced Personnel — Maintenance of Services

No net additional positions are in the proposed budget. In fact the total number of permanent full time positions has been reduced by ten (10). The proposed reorganization of public works accounts for most of these savings. No reduced services are anticipated. In fact in some areas operating departments should be able to expand on services or improve the delivery of existing services.

Emphasis on Management — Productivity

Maintaining and even improving on the existing level of services while absorbing cut-backs in personnel and other resources depends on effective management techniques. In the larger operating departments: Public Works, Police and Fire, attention has been given to restructuring top management positions and responsibilities. More support to the department head is proposed in order to enable the department head to function as a planner, coordinator and innovator. The result should be better utilization of the various talented and dedicated employees who work for Winchester.

Planned Uses — Federal Revenue Sharing and Anti-Recession Fiscal Assistance

We are projecting an increase in the amount of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds from \$310,000 to \$350,000. Planned use of these funds are: \$175,000 — Personal Services, Police Department; and \$175,000 — Personal Services, Fire Department.

A new federal assistance program — anti-recession — will provide approximately \$44,000 (representing 4 of 5 quarterly payments). The \$44,000 is planned to be allocated to use for Personal Services, Water and Sewer Division of the Department of Public Works.

Allocation of Resources — The Policy Role in Budgeting

I would caution against further cuts in the budget. Spending levels are recommended at minimum levels. Rather, the new budget format should be used to choose between desired levels of service. Assuming the Town can afford this \$20,000,000 spending level, and I believe it can, the most appropriate role for the reviewers of this budget should now be, "are we allocating our resources where they're needed and where we want them?" If not, this budget provides the tool for reallocating this spending.

Surplus Revenue — Not As It Appears

The surplus situation appears healthy. However, this surplus should be protected and I recommend against tapping it any further for two reasons.

The proposed budget does not provide for wage adjustments for NEXT year. Traditionally, these adjustments,

if acceptable to the Town Meeting, are funded via Article 4 at the Annual Town Meeting. At this writing the teachers still have not ratified an agreement even for the current year (July 1, 1976). However, the expected teacher settlement for 1976-77 and other known settlements are estimated into the current year's base and are based into 1977-78 spending. It is possible that some agreements for next year will remain unsettled when the Town Meeting is considering the budget. The surplus should anticipate these settlements.

The second reason for maintaining a healthy surplus is the uncertainty of the continued level of Chapter 766 and Chapter 70 aid to education. Downward shifts in this aid next year comparable to the increase experienced this year are entirely possible. In such circumstances only a healthy surplus can help us avoid an extreme tax increase in 1979.

Budgeting — When and How Is It Done

This budget although it is being submitted earlier than last year is also being submitted later than called for in the Bylaws. On the other hand, this budget conforms to the Town Charter which calls for a "complete financial plan" showing expenditures as well as revenue and reporting on surplus revenue, free cash and estimated balances. The existing Bylaw provision that the budget be submitted by February 15th is totally unrealistic and if adhered to by the Town Manager would require the Manager to violate the Town Charter which calls for an executive budget. A town spending \$20,000,000 a year needs an executive budget, it does not need artificial time schedules that result in poor budget preparation. The present time schedule totally ignores the needs of the School Committee to adequately evaluate its current school year operation; it forces department heads and the Town Manager to work on next year's budget without any significant spending experience for the current year and it calls for submission of a so-called complete financial plan at least two (2) weeks and in many instances more than a month before release of the Commonwealth's Cherry Sheet, the single most important document needed to prepare a budget.

The Town Meeting needs to choose between early budget submission dates and sound financial plans. It can't have both.

A Budget — Efforts of Many

I want to thank the many Town officials, department heads and employees who worked so hard during the past few months in converting to the new program budget format, and who were so conscientious in holding spending requests to minimum levels.

Especially I wish to thank the Comptroller and the Data Processing Manager for insuring that our budgetary accounting system was converted so successfully. The benefits of this new reporting system are most evident each month when the entire budget in its smallest detail is reported in a manner encouraging and assisting in regular expenditure analysis.

Summary

Detailed copies of the proposed budget are available in the Town Manager's Office and at the Public Library.

Respectfully,

Thomas J. Groux
TOWN MANAGER

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

John A.
Twomey



Candidate
for
Winchester
School
Committee

From his letters to the Winchester Star

September 4, 1975

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August 5, 1976

"We must change our system so that students are turned on to education and learning. We need to put pride into educational achievement and the Winchester Schools."

John A. Twomey
10 Prospect St.

VOTE FOR JOHN A. TWOMEY FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Anthony P. Guarente
44 Church St.

Robert J. Carroll
207 Highland Ave.

Arthur MacDonnell
7 Swanton St.

Dale A. Bearden
4 Royal St.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bigelow
39 Grove St.

Robert C. Ericson
155 High St.

Michael V. Saraco
34 Farrow St.

Sally W. Kincaid
12 Prospect St.

Brian P. Flanagan
242 Highland Ave.

Karl J. Hirshman
5 Sheffield West

Anthony J. Celli
10 Winslow Rd.

Thomas F. Herlihy, Jr.
97 Thornberry Road

Robert M. Kazanjian
19 Albamont Road

Kevin A. Pronski
128 Washington St.

Anthony J. Celli
10 Winslow Road

Thomas F. Herlihy, Jr.
97 Thornberry Road
Peter W. Swazey
130 Pond St.

- Winchester Finance Committee, 1974-1976
- Winchester Town Meeting since 1973
- High School Accreditation Committee, 1972-73
- Manufacturing Management since 1958
- Married — three children
- Graduate — Boston Latin School, 1944
- Tufts College — U.S. Naval ROTC, 1945-46
- B.S. Mass. Institute of Technology, 1948

APPROPRIATIONS:

	FY 1977	FY1978
General Government Support		
Legislative	9,154	11,624
Executive	93,805	99,753
Finance	190,548	195,934
Staff	422,344	424,635
Other Government Support	140,081	148,150
Total—General Government Support	855,922	880,096

(Budget, page 16)

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LOW TRUCKLOAD PRICES

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Note: Wine Facts Will Continue On April 7th

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Personnel Evaluations
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Mass. Selectman Association
Building Code Review



"... has built up an expertise in collective bargaining which is invaluable."

"... essential to maintain stability and momentum which the present Board of Selectmen has developed."

"Without continuity of leadership the smooth transition to our Town Manager form of government would be severely disrupted."

SERVED ON SUBCOMMITTEE

Insurance
Conservation
Building
Energy
Fire
Comptroller
Public Buildings
Engineering Department
Police

FUTURE

Complete Charter Implementation
Collective Bargaining
Protect Home Rule
Monitor Transfer Station
Zoning Changes
Stabilize Taxes
Appoint Key Personnel
State Mandated Programs
Senior Citizens Programs

The 1977-1978 Budget with A ZERO INCREASE in Taxes is Endorsement Enough
Arthur's Experience in COLLECTIVE BARGAINING is Endorsement Enough
The Smoothness of the CHARTER TRANSITION is Endorsement Enough
The Consolidation of the PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT is Endorsement Enough

The Committee to Re-elect Arthur E. Dunbar Selectman wishes to thank the 150 voters who signed Arthur Dunbar's Nomination Papers and also wishes to thank the following Winchester residents who have endorsed his candidacy.

Richard Dunleavy
26 Canal St.
Lorraine McDonough
83 Sylvester Ave.
Michael Boodakian
34 Ridge St.
Frank Klayda, Jr.
10 Harvard St.
Michael J. Luise
147 Highland Ave.
Mildred J. Callahan
20 Kendall St.
Claire E. Mullin
8 Park Rd.
Donald Wilkins
8 Clematis St.
Olive M. Wilkins
8 Clematis St.
Malcolm H. Masters
3 Glen Rd.
Gertrude E. Walker
9 Stowell Rd.
Anna E. Omelia
18 Loring Ave.
Sara McGowan
50 Clark St.
Marion B. Arrell
18 Salem St.
Danevee A. Mitchell
3A Winchester Terr.
Josephine Romans
58 Oak St.
Mary Pearce
45 Palmer St.
Nancy McMan
45 Palmer St.
Beatrice A. Macdonald
48 Grove St.
William E. Dailey
7 Middlesex St.
Raymond I. Rigney
8 Stowell Rd.
Anne T. Rigney
8 Stowell Rd.
Mary A. Dailey
7 Middlesex St.
Lenora G. Walker
9 Stowell Rd.
Frank Holland
9 Stowell Rd.
John P. Yore
24 Brookside Ave.
Thomas Parsons
63 Sheridan Circle
Joseph N. Perritano
9 Grayson Rd.
W. E. Nash
499 Washington St.
William D. Saraco
200 Swanton St.
James R. Pierce
31 Loring Ave.
Richard W. Beaton
14 Park Rd.
Robert W. Palmer
90 Irving St.
William H. O'Neil
8 Lincoln St.
Kevin P. Mawn
3 Bonad Rd.
Gasper F. Azaro
83 Harvard St.
Anthony Pronski
128 Washington St.
Angelo Amico
38 White St.
Franklin P. R. Bartlett
9 Verplast Ave.
Donald Jackson
70 Irving St.
Charles T. Culhane
27 Glenwood Ave.
Celestino Vozzella
22 Baldwin St.
James R. Gallant
13 Rock Ave.
John J. Alford
223 Forest St.
Thomas E. Kennedy, Jr.
32 Oak St.

Joy A. Woolley
12 Norwood St.
Ann M. Sutherland
17 Glenary
Judith L. Curtis
15 Lawson Rd.
Genevieve A. Morandi
14 Hill St.
Jean E. Fitzgerald
12 Wildwood St.
Olga Mandeville
2 Upland Rd.
Patricia Golden Sullivan
17 Fairmount St.
Geraldine Buzzotta
24 Raymond Pl.
Paul Buzzotta
24 Raymond Pl.
Margaret Maggio
24 Raymond Pl.
Glen Rd.
Gertrude E. Walker
9 Stowell Rd.
Anna E. Omelia
18 Loring Ave.
Sara McGowan
50 Clark St.
Marion B. Arrell
18 Salem St.
Danevee A. Mitchell
3A Winchester Terr.
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Nancy McMan
45 Palmer St.
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Anne T. Rigney
8 Stowell Rd.
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Frank Holland
9 Stowell Rd.
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Kevin P. Mawn
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Anthony Pronski
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Angelo Amico
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Franklin P. R. Bartlett
9 Verplast Ave.
Donald Jackson
70 Irving St.
Charles T. Culhane
27 Glenwood Ave.
Celestino Vozzella
22 Baldwin St.
James R. Gallant
13 Rock Ave.
John J. Alford
223 Forest St.
Thomas E. Kennedy, Jr.
32 Oak St.

Michael D. Saraco
34 Farrow St.
Antonio Saraco, Jr.
33 Hemingway St.
Paul A. Capone
18 Nathaniel Rd.
Robert O. Fiore
43 Spruce St.
Louis DeMaio
8 Laurel Hill Rd.
James V. Gambino
38 Swanton St.
Anthony Bauso
53 Swanton St.
Frank S. Antonuccio
12 Olive St.
Peter A. Karis
26 Olive St.
Daniel E. Callahan
64 Myopia Rd.
Vincent G. Carroll
207 Highland Ave.
Otto E. Schaefer, Jr.
79 Pond St.
John C. Sevarino
64 Harvard St.
Donna M. Severino
64 Harvard St.
Olga L. Severino
64 Harvard St.
Eileen N. Donovan
16 Lebanon St.
Elsie Meahan
17 Park Ave.
Nancy Lovett
60 Sylvester Ave.
Phyllis Tumsorach
21 Eaton St.
Joseph K. Drotter
112 Wendell St.
Irene M. Dunn
144 Mystic Valley Pkwy
Irene M. Constantine
9 Kenwin Rd.
Anne M. Rallo
21 Fairmount St.
Elizabeth R. Coss
30 Salem St.
Mary E. Porter
8 Horn Pond Brook Rd.
Florence E. Varley
46 Hillcrest Pkwy
Annette Bunn
Dr. Donald J. Annino
62 Oxford Rd.
Janet J. Nelson
43 Emerson Rd.
Irene Mangano
17 Cross St.
Dr. Charles E. Rooney
111 Highland Ave.
Phyllis R. Hollinshead
25 Indian Hill Rd.
Barbara J. Nicholson
36 Grayson Rd.
Robert F. Levinson
50 Oxford St.
C. Peter Svahn
89 Thornberry Rd.
R. C. Ericson
155 High St.
Lucile H. Grassi
4 Aristotle Dr.
Beatrice R. Barberian
1 St. Augustine Ct.
Norma Zettler
125 Johnson Rd.
John T. Papas
18 Amberwood Dr.
Maria T. Sullivan
204 Pond St.
Anna E. Hill
11 Alden Lane
Dorothy Tarani
129 Church St.
Marion Manzi
19 Hancock St.
Jean E. McDonough
926 Main St.

Theresa A. Sullivan
8 Hill St.
Virginia M. Dire
13 Highland View Ave.
Teresa E. Ehrigott
20 Cedar St.
Virginia M. Macinanti
6 Spruce St.
Beatrice Tonello
26 Stevens St.
Evelyn DeTeso
11 Pine Grove Park
Mary Langone
115 Cambridge St.
Molly E. Irwin
21 Dunster Lane
Mary P. Swymer
40 Rumford St.
Rose K. Dunleavy
26 Canal St.
Bertha P. Heitz
25 Water St.
Margaret F. Fiore
49 Palmer St.
Ellen Dettinger
33 Hill St.
Shirley J. Parker
8 Penn Rd.
Kathryn M. Babakian
9 Penn Rd.
Helen L. Frethe
9 Oneida Circle
Mary Ellen Conlon
17 Park Ave.
Barbara T. Yamane
14 Seneca Rd.
Suzanne G. W. Jonas
10 Seneca Rd.
Edward Mitchell
6 Seneca Rd.
Lucy Fioretti
144 Arlington St.
Karen Richter
53 Samoset Rd.
Ed Arnold
50 Samoset Rd.
Kathy Burkly
3 Girard Rd.
Charles Albani
8 Girard Rd.
Miriam A. Reid
7 Girard Rd.
Ronald Mangano
24 Thornberry Rd.
Antonio F. Albani
8 Girard Rd.
Thomas P. Molloy
10 Girard Rd.
John C. Forbes
1 Hilltop Rd.
Joan D. Forbes
1 Hilltop Rd.
Susan A. Forbes
1 Hilltop Rd.
Roland H. Sharrillo
11 Girard Rd.
Irene Sharrillo
11 Girard Rd.
Raymond J. Izzo
14 Girard Rd.
Joan M. Burkly
3 Girard Rd.
Margaret V. Albani
8 Girard Rd.
Charles Lewis
43 Emerson Rd.
Maria Rental
5 Girard Rd.
William T. Lang
43 Lawson Rd.
Dr. Frieda A. Lang
43 Lawson Rd.
J. M. James, Jr.
27 Sheffield W.
Helen L. H. Craig
4 Bruce Rd.
Charles Hemmingsen
26 Canterbury Rd.

Mr. & Mrs. Steven R. Parkhurst
21 Ridgely Rd.
Helen L. H. Craig
4 Bruce Rd.
Mr. & Mrs. Richmond Gardner
15 Edgell Rd.
Mr. & Mrs. Richard F. Murdock
12 Edgell Rd.
Mr. & Mrs. James N. Obbard
4 Ridgely Rd.
Mr. & Mrs. John A. Carroll, Jr.
8 Sanborn St.
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Parkhurst
Oak Knoll
Mr. & Mrs. John J. Galvin
46 Brooks St.
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald L. Skates
200 Swanton St.
Mr. & Mrs. Max Goodman
18 W. Chardon Rd.
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne E. Davis
9 Marshall Rd.
Mr. & Mrs. Donald L. Puffer
5 Edgell Rd.
Cecily T. Bradshaw
22 Lawson Rd.
M. Menadette Haggerty
14 Adams Rd.
Mr. & Mrs. John R. Wyman
20 Adams Rd.
Mrs. Marjorie C. Welch
14 East St.
Carole M. Sullivan
12 East St.
Marion J. Comita
179 Cross St.
Theresa A. Ewald
3 Holton St.
Lorraine H. Norton
21 Holton St.
John J. Walsh
21 Baldwin St.
Margaret J. Walsh
21 Baldwin St.
Lorraine E. Malloy
25 Baldwin St.
Paul A. McElhiney
32 Baldwin St.
Chester E. McElhiney
32 Baldwin St.
Aldo N. Ungaretti
1 Newton St.
John F. Hall
6 Newton St.
Natalie E. Hall
6 Newton St.
Norma F. Littlefield
15 Adams Rd.
Ruth A. Peterson
159 Cross St.
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Kulda
8 Adams Rd.
Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Duran
197 Cross St.
Edward M. Cullen
224 Cross St.
Anthony M. Salemi
4 Westgate Rd.
Genevieve R. Salemi
4 Westgate Rd.
"Ginger" & Bill Maggio
22 Lincoln St.
Angie L. Little
11 Park Ave.
Anna F. Cullen
224 Cross St.
Mary A. Colella
245 Cross St.
George E. Dillon
26 Oxford St.
Richard R. Thuma, Jr.
2 Allen Rd.
Hazel P. Swanson
47 Cambridge St.
Thomas Raphael
14 Oxford St.
Richard Patrick
94 Arlington St.
Mary Ann Patrick
94 Arlington St.
John E. Moore
20 Jefferson Rd.
Shirley C. Moore
20 Jefferson Rd.
Angela E. Dunbar
36 Chester St.
Antonio Dattilo
36 Chester St.
Mario Buzzotta
24 Raymond Pl.
Mary G. Pronski
128 Washington St.
James V. Marrone
36 Nathaniel Rd.
William T. Haggerty
41 Middlesex St.
Robert Baird
547 Washington St.
Ann W. McGovern
12 Dartmouth St.
Harriet H. Dietrich
6 Black Horse Terr.
Deborah R. Cook
12 Sussex Rd.
Ellen W. Woodcock
12 Sussex Rd.
Frances R. Bronzo
20 York Rd.
Phyllis M. Waitsman
15 Sussex Rd.
Irvin M. Waitsman
15 Sussex Rd.
Robert E. Struthers
46 Wildwood St.
Patricia M. Struthers
46 Wildwood St.
Robert J. Struthers
46 Wildwood St.
Anthony J. Detoso
75 Nelson St.
John J. Paonessa
31 Chester St.
Eleanor P. Lizotte
33 Olive St.
Elizabeth A. Paonessa
31 Chester St.
John J. Paonessa, Jr.
31 Chester St.
Janice E. Falzano
40 Highland Ave.
Patricia A. Harrington
6 Bonad Rd.
Dorothy E. Curry
11 Englewood Rd.
Sandra A. McAdams
15 Englewood Rd.
Helen Cullen
12 Bellevue Ave.
Vincent M. Bottafuoco
339 Main St.
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Riga
365 Cross St.
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Higgins
361 Cross St.
Richard C. Burke
42 George Rd.
Ellen J. Peterson
10 Charles Rd.
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas McBrearty
15 George Rd.
Mr. & Mrs. C. Cataldo
235 Cross St.
Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Lynch
7 Pine Grove Pk.
Norma Lane
120 Loring Ave.
Mary Ann Gibbons
85 Wendell St.
Joseph Bravuso
351 Cross St.
Clara Bravuso
351 Cross St.
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas O'Connor
16 Bellevue Ave.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Powers
32 Shepard Ct.
Francis D. LaPointe
4 Russell Rd.
Norman J. Delorey
30 Clark St.
Charles R. McNutt
16 Clematis St.
John J. Regan
11 Russell Rd.
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Carpinella
370 Cross St.
Elizabeth Karis
30 Charles Rd.

Silvio & Jean Maffio
419 Cross St.
Eleanor Russo
9 Adams Rd.
James J. Russo
9 Adams Rd.
Judith E. Wiley
103 Canal St.
William H. Crowley
103 Canal St.
Mary H. Fuller
46 Sylvester Ave.
Kathleen B. Pecora
25 Adams Rd.
Rosemarie Gangi
50 Salem St.
Maria C. Garabedian
181 Mystic Valley Pkwy
Lorraine Davison
56 Salem St.
Mary Deminico
40 Florence St.
Sue Caputo
62 Swanton St.
Ann Frantaglia
266 Washington St.
Joseph P. Abdella
266 Washington St.
Joanne T. Abdella
266 Washington St.
Margaret H. Rice
16 Mt. Pleasant St.
Anna Giannattasio
161 Cross St.
Caroline D. Hayford
37 Myrtle Terr.
William C. Livermore
36 Oak St.
Regina DeCologero
15 Oak St.
Barbara Piscopo
23 Oak St.
Joan Murphy
33 Oak St.
Katherine Rath
26 Oak St.
Florence Wadman
250 Washington St.
Mary M. Brink
33 Samoset Rd.
Peter F. Pacetti
37 Samoset Rd.
Emily W. Holt
46 Emerson Rd.
Marjorie M. Kaufmann
8 Wedgemere Ave.
Elaine T. Delaney
72 Wedgemere Ave.
Mrs. E. D. McLaughlin
21 Mason St.
Margaret A. Perneck
53 Wildwood St.
Cassie C. Gountanis
21 Samoset Rd.
Martha J. Pacetti
37 Samoset Rd.
Theodore B. Robinson
11 Samoset Rd.
Selena K. Fitzpatrick
44 Westland Ave.
Elizabeth F. Huron
24 Pilgrim Drive
Nancy Gordon Mills
11 Rangeley Rd.
Betsey Spiller
4 Leslie Rd.
Dorothy C. Meissner
28 Samoset Rd.
Barbara E. Pacetti
37 Samoset Rd.
Frank A. Dattilo
9 Alben St.
Rebecca C. Dattilo
9 Alben St.
Dominic P. Molea
29 Marion St.
Helen F. Hennelly
8 Russell Rd.
Dorothy F. Doherty
20 Jefferson Rd.
Robert C. Sullivan
881 Main St.
John M. Harrington
19 Cabot St.
Ronald L. Skates
45 Brooks St.
Austin Broadhurst
18 Glen Rd.
Francis J. Shaw
59 Grove Place
Robert M. Mulford
29 Pierrepont Rd.
Edward G. White
11 York Rd.
Edward E. Hicks
11 Appalachian Rd.
Lane McGovern
12 Dartmouth St.
Donald J. Ray
18 Chester St.
Marjorie Capozzi
31 Swanton St.
Owen T. MacIssac
22 Chester St.
Richard J. Winn
23 Carter St.
Patricia E. Winn
23 Carter St.
14 Ware Rd.
Karen Giarrizzo
20 Sawmill Brook Rd.
Pam Giarrizzo
20 Sawmill Brook Rd.
Anne G. Boudreau
19 Franklin Rd.
Walter McSee
24 Westley St.
Joe Marrone
83 Brookside Ave.
Nobert Nuttle
12 Nathaniel Rd.
James Vincent Castagno
59 Swanton St.
Sarah A. Walsh
67 Nelson St.
Alicia D. Peckham
200 Swanton St.
Mary E. Walsh
67 Nelson St.
Marguerite F. Dineen
42 Lincoln St.
Daniel F. Dineen
42 Lincoln St.
Dorothy C. Geannaris
31 Prince Ave.
Ernest G. Geannaris
31 Prince Ave.
George E. McNamara
1 Bacon St.
Virginia McNamara
1 Bacon St.
William U. Lynch, Jr.
35 Prince Ave.
Anne O'Connell
24 Loring Ave.
Alfred S. LaPointe
14 Tatt Drive
Francis D. LaPointe
11 Maxwell Rd.
Ann Krajewski
117 Mr. Vernon St.
F. Joseph Krajewski
117 Mr. Vernon St.
Thomas LaPointe
22 Brookside Ave.
Martha M. LaPointe
22 Brookside Ave.
Margaret T. LaPointe
14 Tatt Drive

Dominic P. Provinzano
8 Columbus Rd.
Frank J. Provinzano
31 Lebanon St.
Lawrence P. Donotrio
7 Webster St.
Margaret A. Perneck
53 Wildwood St.
Albert Gravaliese
20 Ledyard Rd.
Randolph L. Kazanian
49 Lincoln St.
Philip J. Ardagno
78 Forest St.
Timothy W. Ardagno
78 Forest St.
Joseph J. Garcia
181 Mystic Valley Pkwy
John A. Bangi
50 Salem St.
Nicholas Zamanacos
16 Fitzgerald Ave.
Albert Fiorilli
106 Skillings Rd.
Andrew Buzzotta
84 Nelson St.
Fred Kimball
4 Norwood St.
Lennie Bertolino
20 Florence St.
Richard S. Casalinuovo
35 Grove Place
Richard P. Riga
89 Harvard St.
James M. Gibbons
85 Wendell St.
Angie V. Dattilo
9 Alben St.
Michael J. Saracco
28 Hemingway St.
Lewis J. DeLuca
25 Olive St.
Louis J. Gentile
22 Olive St.
Salvatore C. Misuraca
34 Olive St.
Frank J. Giacalone
9 Oak St.
Anthony F. Dattilo
9 Alben St.
Giustino R. Baldacci
4 Raymond Place
Theresa A. Baldacci
4 Raymond Place
Philomena C. Cassari
49 Florence St.
Vito Macadino
50 Harvard St.
Anna Macadino
50 Harvard St.
Rita Cammarata
46 Harvard St.
Rita Lizotte
32 Harvard St.
Mr. & Mrs. David Fournier
32 Harvard St.
Vincent L. Moxley
11 Harvard St.
Donna M. Errico
5 Tufts Road
Gerald D. Errico
5 Tufts Rd.
Kathleen A. Errico
5 Tufts Rd.
Lorraine M. Staniewicz
10 Tufts Rd.
Richard E. McIntyre
22 Tufts Rd.
Carolyn M. McIntyre
22 Tufts Rd.
Elizabeth Brickley
43 Nathaniel Rd.
Florence R. Muraco
40 Nathaniel Rd.
Marie Fazio
19 Columbus Rd.
Albert Derro
9 Tufts Rd.
Eleanor Derro
9 Tufts Rd.
Charles Moran
7 Governors Ave.
Edward F. Bowler
307 Washington St.
Ellen Perritano
9 Grayson Rd.
Ronald Maggio
8 Spruce St.
Giuseppina Ferraina
83 Oak St.
Lucio M. Amico
85 Oak St.
Giuseppe Perritano
88 Swanton St.
Daniel C. Pearson
8 York Rd.
Frank R. Manzi
200 Swanton St.
Ann R. Peterson
11 Grayson Rd.
Janice L. Govostes
59 Holland St.
John P. Govostes
59 Holland St.
Florence B. Lane
51 Holland St.
Richard J. Winn
23 Carter St.
Patricia E. Winn
23 Carter St.
Mrs. Nicholas J. Dizio
59 Wendell St.
Kevin J. Gannon
19 Franklin Rd.
Walter McSee
24 Westley St.
Joe Marrone
83 Brookside Ave.
Nobert Nuttle
12 Nathaniel Rd.
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59 Swanton St.
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Alicia D. Peckham
200 Swanton St.
Mary E. Walsh
67 Nelson St.
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42 Lincoln St.
Daniel F. Dineen
42 Lincoln St.
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Ernest G. Geannaris
31 Prince Ave.
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Virginia McNamara
1 Bacon St.
William U. Lynch, Jr.
35 Prince Ave.
Anne O'Connell
24 Loring Ave.
Alfred S. LaPointe
14 Tatt Drive
Francis D. LaPointe
11 Maxwell Rd.
Ann Krajewski
117 Mr. Vernon St.
F. Joseph Krajewski
117 Mr. Vernon St.
Thomas LaPointe
22 Brookside Ave.
Martha M. LaPointe
22 Brookside Ave.
Margaret T. LaPointe
14 Tatt Drive

Ann Errico
9 Cross St.
Helen Jordan
16 Governors Ave.
Maxine Monroe
10 River St.
Emma Provinzano
31 Lebanon St.
Joanne Perneck
50 Holland St.
Louis A. Perneck
50 Holland St.
Marie B. Lyons
33 Grayson Rd.
Bernita C. Trabucco
50 Spruce St.
Mary Ann Ciruso
17 Florence St.
Anthony Ciruso
17 Florence St.
Ann Mandau
17 Dunham St.
John Mondeau
17 Dunham St.
Howard Molloy
29 Harvard St.
Virginia Molloy
29 Harvard St.
Hag Adamian
3 Country Lane
Lillian Adamian
3 Country Lane
Kathleen M. Vespucci
33 Harvard St.
Margaret Caulfield
7 Governors Ave.
James Caulfield
7 Governors Ave.
Gilda Quinn
29 Irving St.
S. Casalinuovo
42 Irving St.
Mary Casalinuovo
42 Irving St.
Patricia Barbo
63 Irving St.
Anthony Barbo, Jr.
63 Irving St.
Barbara L. Petrilli
76 Irving St.
Reagan J. Petrilli
76 Irving St.
Lucy B. LaTorella
76 Irving St.
Robert T. Murphy
94 Irving St.
Gladys Marchesi
86 Irving St.
Athos Dapergalas
72 Harvard St.
Janice Dapergalas
72 Harvard St.
Stephen M. Baldacci
4 Raymond Place
Lisa Jeffery
5 Cliff St.
Anne DiSessa
68 Harvard St.
Clyde Jones
68 Harvard St.
Carrie Jones
68 Harvard St.
Daniel Dougherty
10 Chester St.
Marguerite Dougherty
10 Chester St.
Ruth E. Tofuri
10 Quigley Ct.
Charles J. Tofuri
10 Quigley Ct.
Barbara C. Rogers
307 Washington St.
George B. Doherty
4 Park Ave.
Imelda M. Doherty
4 Park Ave.
Deborah L. Broadhurst
18 Glen Rd.
Jocelyn Crones
20 Charles Rd.
Jean Strong
20 Charles Rd.
Stephen H. Colella
245 Cross St.
Howard T. Leong
12 Pine Grove Pk.
Charles D. Began
18 Pine Grove Pk.
Joanne LaPointe
11 Maxwell Rd.
Andrew L. Nichols
10 Oxford St.
Francesco Ciruso
57 Swanton St.
Angela G. Ciruso
57 Swanton St.
Edward M. Benoit
14 Lincoln St.
Mary V. Serika
3 Middlesex St.
Daniel E. Serika
30 Lincoln St.
Jan Serika
30 Lincoln St.
Robert Strange
30 Russell Rd.
Geraldine M. McCarthy
84 Sheridan Circle
Edith A. Hackett
84 Sheridan Circle
Alice R. O'Donnell
84 Sheridan Circle
Ruthann Regan
11 Russell Rd.
Deborah L. Carroll
5 Russell Rd.
Helen G. Nadeau
71 Middlesex St.
Robert D. Hughes
17 Clark St.
Anna M. Notemeyer
14 Nathaniel Rd.
Pearl M. Notemeyer
14 Nathaniel Rd.

Arthur E. Dunbar
36 Chester St.

ARTHUR E. DUNBAR WOULD APPRECIATE ONE OF YOUR TWO VOTES FOR SELECTMAN ON MARCH 29TH

★ Budget

(Continued from page 14)

Education		
Winchester Schools (See Note 1)	8,150,677	8,153,863
School Athletics (See Note 2)	153,127	163,781
School Lunch (See Note 2)	364,103	362,687
School—Community	28,565	28,565
Regional School	112,213	124,586
Total—Education	8,808,685	8,833,484
Culture—Recreation		
Library	352,384	371,338
Recreation	100,470	103,609
Total—Culture-Recreation	452,854	474,947
Health & Social Services		
Public Health	81,531	81,117
Social Services	46,324	66,145
Total—Health & Social Services	127,855	147,262
Public Safety		
Law Enforcement	922,081	896,050
Fire Prevention-Control	895,066	905,187
Code Enforcement	63,585	62,239
Other Protection	41,336	51,180
Total—Public Safety	1,922,068	1,914,656
Community Service		
Highways & Streets	802,276	757,348
Water & Sewer	284,827	305,709
Buildings & Grounds	1,235,913	1,214,003
Total—Community Service	2,323,016	2,277,060
Undistributed		
Employee Benefits	1,146,526	1,275,580
Debt Service	1,824,055	1,691,295
Unclassified	189,076	222,210
Total—Undistributed	3,159,657	3,189,085
Capital		
General Town	10,000	10,000
School	18,000	18,000
Parks Playgrounds	10,000	10,000
Public Works	42,500	62,000
Conservation	15,000	15,000
Equipment	70,600	130,000
Total—Capital	113,100	245,000
Special Articles	3,150	40,000
Anticipated Wage Agreements (3-24-77)	395,000	395,000
Less Adjustment (See Note 3)	(21,222)	—
Total Appropriations	18,140,085	18,396,590
Other Charges		
State Assessments	885,685	854,335
MDC (Water)	95,305,953	76,632
County Tax	522,283	587,278
Underestimates	26,887	55,073
Overlay (Reserve for Abatements)	171,384	190,000
Overlay (Deficit Prior Year)	—	20,000
Total Other Charges	1,701,544	1,783,318
Total Expenditures	19,841,629	20,179,908

Note 1: Actual School Appropriation Higher in FY77, Town Manager reduced figure to reflect shifting of School Building Maintenance to Department of Public Works.

Note 2: Figures shown are total estimated expenditures. Lunch and Athletics accounts are supported by Revenue so actual appropriations are lower.

Note 3: The Town Manager's figures for FY77 total \$21,222 more than actually appropriated. Difference to be reconciled in final budget recommendations.

Estimated Receipts	FY1977 Estimated	FY1978 Projected
State Reimbursements & Disbursements	2,094,640	2,573,639
Motor Vehicles Excise	861,000	837,000
Water	387,097	404,000
Interest	130,842	126,000
School (Local)	29,952	35,000
Licenses	17,823	28,000
Fines	11,044	12,000
Special Assessments	26,363	24,000
Other Departmental	71,499	79,000
Total—Estimated Receipts	3,630,260	4,118,639

Available Funds Categorical		
Special Education	179,391	—
Federally Impacted	41,000	—
Library	9,350	11,500
School Lunch	283,271	284,500
School Athletics	22,300	14,200
Parking Meters	12,000	11,000
Cemetery	47,000	27,000
Adjustment (Prior Year)	6,060	41,548
Federal Revenue Sharing	310,000	350,000
Federal Anti-Recessionary	—	44,000
General Surplus Revenue	434,018	337,000
Total—Available Funds	1,344,390	1,120,748
Total—Estimated Receipts & Funds	4,974,650	5,239,387

Property Taxation	14,866,979	14,940,521
Total Revenue	19,841,629	20,179,908

PROPERTY TAX CALCULATION

Property Tax Levy	14,866,979	14,940,521
Total Property Valuations	201,997,000	203,000,000
Property Tax Rate	73.60	73.60

For your safety, DO NOT accept complimentary tickets unless you know of the source. This tip comes from Police Officer John W. McKinley.

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE
GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH-MEDFORD
 Thursday, March 24 (7:00-9:00 p.m.)
 Admission 25c
 Friday, March 25 (10:00-8:00 p.m.)
 Saturday, March 26 (9:00-12 noon)

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Showroom: Workroom 7 Hart Street (Off Nahant) Wakefield
 Weekdays 8-4:30 Saturdays 10-4:00

Call 245-1228



'Music Man' is ready

All is in readiness for the two performances of Meredith Wilson's "Music Man" this Friday and Saturday evening beginning at 8 p.m. in the McCall Junior High School Auditorium. The stage has been imaginatively transformed into the small town of River City, Iowa circa 1912. With a great cast of 68 students under the direction of Dot Santos and a fine orchestra conducted by Larry Suvak, the hall will be alive with music.

Refreshments will be served during the intermissions by members of the McCall Parents' Association under the leadership of Mrs. Edwin Welch and Mrs. Francis Bracken. Robert Ford, Student Council advisor, will be in charge of the ushers for the performances.

Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy this warm musical entertainment. Tickets will be on sale at the door on the evening of the performances.



Terry Kirk and Jody Hughes rehearse for the 'Music Man'.

Bloodmobile to Sons Saturday

Volunteers from the Women's Lodge of the Sons of Italy will assist in the operations of the Bloodmobile when it makes its spring visit to the Sons of Italy Hall on Swanton street next Saturday afternoon, March 26.

The hours of the Bloodmobile visit are set for noon to 5 p.m. to allow plenty of time for all men and women volunteer donors, whether from Winchester or Woburn, whether members of the Sons of Italy or not, to be accommodated. The Saturday afternoon Bloodmobile visit and the ample parking space at the Swanton street Lodge Hall attract many blood donors.

Teresa Fiumara heads the Women's Lodge committee of volunteers. Assisting here are the following members: Fose Fiore, Jane MacIsaac, Kay DiPanfilo, Rosemarie Gangi, Rita Bellino, Cathy Johnson, Angie Tuttle, Lorraine Davison, Angela Scafati,

Nancy Burgatti. The local volunteer RNs who will help the Red Cross nurses attached to the Bloodmobile are: Hilda Zerwekh, Ruth DeSanctis, Kathy Kirkpatrick, Helen Quinn.

A potential donor should call the Winchester Red Cross Chapter, (729-2300) to add his name to the appointment list.

Johns named to county bar group

Arthur L. Johns has been named first vice-president of the Middlesex County Bar Association.

Robert M. Bonin, newly named chief justice of the Massachusetts superior court, will be the principal speaker at the 78th annual banquet of the Middlesex County Bar Association on Thursday, March 24, at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel in Boston.



In a scene from McCall's 'Music Man' are Dominic Shea, Linda Barbuto and Jody Hughes.



This bit in McCall's 'Music Man' looks interesting. From left, Martha Sullivan, Steve Galante, Rob Hallisey and Nancy Cowen.

Eliot-Pearson plans benefit concert

The parents organization of the Eliot-Pearson Children's School is holding a concert to benefit its Martha Chandler Scholarship Fund.

The concert will consist of works by Handel, Beethoven, Dutilleul, Bach, and Franck, played by Wendy Ardizzone on the flute and Edward Johnson on the piano.

The concert will be held Friday, April 8, at 8 in the Alumnae Lounge on Tufts campus on Talbot avenue in Medford.

There will be refreshments served after the concert. The admission donation will be reduced for students with an ID.



ABSENT

VOTER BALLOTS

Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their vote in person at the polling place on the day of the Annual Town Election March 29, 1977, may obtain applications for Absent Voters Ballot at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

Applications must be filed on or before noon of Monday, March 28, 1977.

Elsie M. Nelson
 Town Clerk
 Winchester, Mass.
 3.17-2w

School plans children's fair

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School is planning its fourth annual Children's Fair, which is open to the public, on April 2 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Fair will be held in Chidley Hall at the First Congregational Church, Dix St.

There will be many booths featuring games with prizes, cookie decorating, soap painting, tee shirt printing, play-dough, face painting movies with popcorn and punch, clowns and balloons. The fair is geared to preschool and to kindergarten-aged children. There will also be a boutique table with inexpensive handmade crafts, many on an Easter theme. House plants are for sale as well as homemade bakery goods featuring samples from the school's cookbook.

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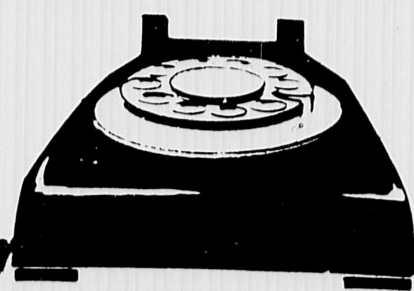
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Outstanding CCs sought in county

The Middlesex Conservation District will be accepting nominations for the county's outstanding Conservation Commission through March 31. Judging will primarily be based on the Commission's ability to address the resource issues of their particular community.

Open Space Planning, administration of the Wetland's Protection Act, land-use management activities and community involvement will be included in the judges' considerations. Judging will be completed by Apr. 8. The winning Conservation Commission will be presented with an appropriate award.

Any person or group interested in submitting a nomination should contact the Middlesex Conservation District, PO Box 422, Acton, Ma. 01720 for further information.

MacKenzie at

Merrimack UN day

Thirty-one Merrimack College students recently represented Romania, Cuba, and Mozambique at the annual March meeting of the Harvard National Model United Nations at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel in Boston.

Hugh MacKenzie, junior political science major and son of Mrs. E.T. Watson, 1 Wyman ct., represented Cuba, special political committee.

Resident wins award from UW

Mrs. Elisha G. Pierce, Jr. of 319 Main St. has received a Keyperson Award from the United Way of Massachusetts Bay for her outstanding leadership in the 1976 United Way Campaign. The Keyperson Award is presented to those persons who coordinate and manage the fund-raising efforts within their companies or organizations.

Mrs. Pierce is president at Boston Fiber Company, Inc., Charlestown.

The award was presented March 8 at the United Way's annual awards luncheon at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Kane in Pacific

Marine Second Lieutenant William A. Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Kane of 6 Wyman ct. has departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a member of Battalion Landing Team One Slant Nine (BLT 1-9), homebased on Okinawa, Japan.

His unit is the ground element of a Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU). MAU is the force-in-readiness for the U.S. Seventh Fleet; on-call to project combined air-ground forces ashore, if required.

During this cruise, BLT 1-9 is scheduled to conduct training exercises in the Republic of the Philippines and in Japan.

A 1975 graduate of Boston College, Chestnut Hill, with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1975.

Junior League readies mansion

While reading the Helen Hopewell mansion for visitors, wall-paper stripping, painting, and a lot of elbow grease are all in a day's work for Junior League volunteers.

This year's house, located at 301 Waverley Avenue in Newton, will be open to the public from May 1 through May 22. Parking and luncheon are available. No children are admitted.

Tickets are available in advance by contacting one of the following Winchester residents: Ellen Browning, Marilyn Buckley, Margi Delafield, Donna Carroll, Diane Gallagher, Sheila Galvani, Karen C. Holt, Virginia D. Laats, Marilyn Mayhall, Diane M. Burdick, Margaret McIndoe, Carol Morse, Judy Parkhill, Kent Portr, Gretchen Racek, Suzanne M. Reno, Carolyn Vernaglia, or Faith Waltman. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

On the list

Alice R. Farrell has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Russell Sage College. Miss Farrell is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Farrell of Pierrepont road.

Resident named to bank post

Virginia G. Kane was recently named manager, Credit Department in the Loan Division, by the Board of Directors of BayBank Harvard Trust Company, according to Ernest F. Stockwell, Jr., president.

Mrs. Kane is a graduate of Simsbury High School, Simsbury, Connecticut and of



Student named in Who's Who

Eric Strout, son of Marie and Russell Strout, 49 Lorena rd. is listed in the 1976-77 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Strout, a 1972 graduate of Winchester High School, is a senior majoring in communications at Ricker

Local insurance man in Hawaii conference

Nicholas F. Troiano, C.L.U., a leading sales representative of Metropolitan Insurance Company's Wakefield office at 301 North ave. has been invited to participate in a five-day business conference with company officials and other sales representatives at the Hyatt Regency, Hawaii, in May.

Last year, Mr. Troiano placed more than \$2,600,000 in personal life insurance to rank among the leaders of Metropolitan's 27,000 sales representatives in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Troiano is a qualifying member of the Million Dollar

Round Table for 1977 and specializes in Estate Planning, Business Insurance and Taxation.

A graduate of Holy Cross College, Mr. Troiano is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters and has earned the designation of Chartered Life Underwriter from the American College of Life Underwriters. He qualified in 1976 for the National Quality Award and the National Sales Achievement Award.

He is a member of the Boston Life Underwriters Association, member and past director of the Boston Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters, past director, president and trustee of the Holy Cross Club of Boston, past president of the Alumni Council and past director of the General Board of Holy Cross College. He is past director of the Winchester Little League and Winchester Youth Hockey.

Mr. Troiano and his wife, Alice, live at 11 Pilgrim dr. They have three sons, Michael, Nicholas, Jr. and Stephen, and a daughter, Christine.

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Strout, a 1972 graduate of Winchester High School, is a senior majoring in communications at Ricker



College in Houlton, Maine. "Who's Who Among Students..." is a prestigious publication honoring students in colleges and universities across the country. Nominees are chosen by faculty and fellow students on the basis of their academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities and community service.

Mrs. Raleigh on Smith campaign



Mrs. Thomas L. Raleigh Jr., 57 Swan rd., is among Smith alumnae working in the capital campaign to raise new funds for Smith College in Northampton. The major objective of Smith's campaign is to renovate and expand the college's library, enlarge the college's botanical facilities and modernize its dormitories.

Boston; the master plan for Kendall Crossing, Natick; and the space planning and interior design of offices in the One Winthrop Square Building. He has done architectural renovation and interior planning of several Boston waterfront structures.

As an associate of the firm, Lytle will continue his responsibilities as project manager and architectural designer. CBT projects with which he has been involved include a branch bank for The First National Bank of

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TSECKARES - architect-planner for PLANNING BOARD

Charles N. Tseckares is a practicing architect-planner with practical knowledge and experience in town planning. His experience in town affairs includes:

- original member Save the Park Committee.
- member Town Center Study Committee.
- secretary, Growth Policy Committee.

We whole-heartedly support his candidacy!

Noreen M. Arcari
John J. Arcari
Mr. & Mrs. Richard N. Carr
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Ciotti
Sarah B. Cusato
Mr. & Mrs. Paul M. Colella
James DiRocco
Rosemary DiRocco
Nancy H. Goodwin
William K. Goodwin Jr.
Charles P. Harris
Mabel S. Harris
Ann Howell
A. Harry Howell
Sally W. Kincaid
Constance Locashio
Philip N. Locashio
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. A. MacKenzie, Jr.
Ann W. McGovern
Lane McGovern

Andrew Morrison
Sandra P. Morrison
Mr. & Mrs. Martin O'Donnell
Diana P. Obbard
James N. Obbard
Alice R. Osgood
Richard M. Osgood, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Peck
Mary Perra
Elizabeth M. Plowman
George W. Plowman
Mr. & Mrs. Mathew Sakakeemy
Cynthia Samoiloff
Dudley D. Samoiloff
Kate Shoemaker
Ann M. Sutherland
Barbara A. Tobiason

TSECKARES For PLANNING BOARD

Charles M. Tseckares
763 Highland ave.

Pack 2524 holds two cub meetings

Cub Pack 524 held two Pack meetings recently at Parkhurst School. The first, delayed twice because of storm conditions on the way, was the Pinewood Derby. The Lawrence family produced the Pack's top racers. Younger brother Jonathan came in first and older brother Andrew finished second.

The individual den winners were as follows: Den 1, Eric Krussel; Den 2, Kevin Olivieri; Den 3, Jonathan Lawrence; Den 4, Scott Olivieri; Den 5, Danny Cummings; Webelos Gold, Doug Pressman; and Webelos Blue, Andrew Lawrence. Steven Scali won first prize for best design, with David Selvitelli second. The Race Chairman was Pete Olivieri, and the judges were Joe Bentley, Dick Ockerbloom, Bill Kennedy, Fran Selvitelli, Ralph Bonnell, Tom Foley and Stu Carswell.

The March meeting was given a bag of odds and ends, and asked to construct something from the pieces. Among the pieces was a can of used tennis balls, which helped produce imaginative

designs. Cubmaster Stu Carswell and the other judges awarded ribbons for five categories of achievement. Vin Scali organized the event for the Pack.

Awards Chairman Allan Rodgers gave out the following awards: Den 1-Charles Field and Douglas Ford got a bear badge and a gold and silver arrow; Chris Law, Chris Poravos, Scott Kessel and Ralph Laureano got bear badges. Den 2-Kevin Olivieri earned a bear badge and a gold arrow; and Joey Gulino a bear badge. In Den 3, Peter Ravanis, Tim Lee, Stephen Bonnell, David O'Reilly, Chris Ford and Jonathan Lawrence all received wolf badges. In Den 4, Arthur Horiatas got a wolf badge and Scott Olivieri a gold arrow. For Den 5, each of the following boys got a bear badge and a gold arrow: Danny Cummings, Chris Duffy, Adrian Mohr and Brian Pothier.

The Webelos had been working extra hard in Webelos Blue, each of Chris Bentley, James Vancini, Danny Foley, Andrew

Lawrence, John Beck and Andrew Thompson earned Craftsman, scientist and artist pins. In addition, Bentley, Vancini and Foley were awarded an aquanaut pin. In the Webelos Gold Den, scientist, artist, citizen, traveler and engineer pins were given to Alan Ladaga, John Ockerbloom, Geoff Wyler, Randy Carswell and Doug Pressman. Alan, John, Randy and Doug earned showman pins. John and Randy athlete and sportsman pins, and John a forester pin.

Honor students

Three Winchester women have received honors for their fall semester at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

The honor students are Leona P. McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCarthy of 6 Fernway; Elizabeth Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Parsons Jr. of 195 Highland ave.; and Lisa M. Vercollone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Vercollone of 17A Ginn road.

Political Advertisement

Incumbency is Relevancy

Vote Tuesday Gregory A. Gordon for Town Meeting

March 29th

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Diane Von Furstenberg

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Polyester cotton sportswear slacks in bold geometric patterns. Machine wash dry 43-45 wide selected group.
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FRIED FOOD SPECIALS

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HADDOCK PLATE \$1.89
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ALL DINNERS INCLUDE FRENCH FRIES, ONION RINGS & COLE SLAW

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STUFFED HADDOCK TRAY \$1.99 Serves 2
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FRESH SCALLOPS \$2.99 lb.

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You can enjoy Halibut, Swordfish, Haddock, Sole, Scallops and many other delicacies fried, baked or broiled FRESH FROM OUR FISH MARKET

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Political Advertisement

Eugene B. ROTONDI for... Selectman

A special Message to Our Citizens.
From Eugene B. Rotondi Sr. Candidate for Selectman.

1— Gene in 1956 realized needs for Low Income Housing for our Elderly. I continually support said Programs.

2— Gene for past Years and present still volunteer Driver for Senior Citizens.

3— Gene has collected and is still trying to get more Donations For Senior Citizens new Home.

4— Gene a Town Meeting Member for 37 Years knows Winchester and its People. Understands and is knowledgeable of Problems affecting Winchester.

5— Gene a Taxpayer for 47 Years is concerned with the ever increasing Property Tax — especially deeply motivated by Problems for those Citizens on Fixed Incomes.

6— Gene promises to make this a better Town to Live in and support the basic rights and ideals of all our Citizens in their pursuit of Happiness.

7— Eugene B. Rotondi PROMISES IF Elected that one Day per week will be set aside — (not including Full Board of Selectmen's Meeting) to listen and hear all complaints and Problems affecting our Citizens — hence each and every problem presented can be more knowledgeable for presentation to Full Board for determination.

Eugene B. Rotondi
224 Forest St.

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Eugene B. Rotondi
224 Forest St.

A coach's dream

Jimmy Wynn nets first place on Furman Univ. tennis team

Jimmy Wynn, formerly one of the top three juniors in the East at Winchester High, is now playing the No. 1 position on the Furman University tennis team.

Wynn was the winner of the Southern Conference doubles championship at No. 3 last year as a freshman after recording a 23-12 mark during the regular season. He also won the Greenville (S.C.) Indoor Championship last month and the South Carolina Intercollegiate (at No. 3) last fall.

Wynn's best wins last year came over players from the University of Florida and the University of South Carolina, the latter of which was ranked No. 1 nationally in the 21-and-under at the time.

Furman Coach Paul Scarpa calls Wynn "a coach's dream" because of his leadership and hard work, and those qualities earned him the right to serve as Furman's captain this year. Wynn credits Scarpa, a nationally-known tennis figure, for much of his (Wynn's) success and development.

"Coach Scarpa has helped me tremendously with my game," says the physical education major who plans to enter tennis professionally after graduation. "We also play one of the best schedules in the country at Furman. We play just about every day and we play many of the top teams in the nation. It's really a big-time program."

Jimmy plays competitively also with his father, Corey Wynn, who is the freshman coach at Harvard. The two annually play in father-son tournaments.

Jimmy says he was satisfied with his first



Jimmy Wynn

season at Furman and that he enjoys playing at the southern school.

"I was pleased with my season last year," he explains. "I was disappointed that I didn't win as many in the second half of the season. I had something like a 13-3 record in the first half."

"I like playing at Furman, and I like the South. I'm just glad that I'm getting the opportunity to play here."



Bob Bigelow flips one hoopward during pre-game warmups in Sunday's KC-Boston game at the Garden. (Jack Nolan photo)

St. E. Midgets edge Malden

The high flying Midgets of St. E's came out on top in a see-saw contest vs. the Malden Mohawks Wednesday March 16 at Burlington Ice Palace.

Thursday March 17 at the Winchester USA rink St. E's took on the Mustangs of Medford. Steve Smith blasted a shot from the point to knot the score at one all in the first period. The Lions play got sloppy and as a result

found themselves trailing 3-1 midway in the 3rd period. Bob Peters dented the twins over a sprawling goalie to draw the score 3-2.

A hustling Scot Compton who on previous occasions was denied scoring opportunities by outstanding goal-tending on the part of Medford, tied the game for St. E's. Duanne Peters slammed home the fourth and winning goal with but 9 seconds left in the contest.

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Buy Three Turnovers at our regular price, and get 3 more of the same kind for 10¢!

Special good thru Wed.-March 30

NELSON'S BAKERY

MAPLEWOOD SQ. MALDEN SQ. WINCHESTER
LIBERTY TREE MALL, DANVERS

Youth hockey clinic set for USA rink

The Board of Directors of Winchester Youth Hockey has announced plans for a hockey clinic to be held at the USA Rink in Winchester.

The clinic will be for youngsters approximately five through eight years of age and beginners are welcome.

Ice time will commence Sunday morning, April 3 at 8:45 A.M. and run through May 29. Each session will be two hours in length and there will be eight sessions, excluding Easter Sunday.

Emphasis will be on hockey skills such as skating, shooting, puck handling, etc. A full staff will be on hand to see that the boys get individual attention.

For beginners, of course, the accent will be strictly skating.

Applications are available at O'Neil's Pharmacy, Winchester Sport Shop, Cradock Apothecary, McCormack's Drug and Binding's Service Station and USA Rink.

For further information contact John or Mary Falla, 306 Washington St.

Early Bird bowling

The Warblers of the Winchester Early Birds bowling league have maintained their first place position. Team members are Pat Dean, Mary Zazzara and Jackie Wert.

The high team single game of 453 was earned by the Woodpeckers. Team members are Elaine Binding, Heather Bass and Karen Pollen.

The high team series of 1185 was captured by the Larks. Team members are Bea Tonello, Ann Davoli and substitute Irene Strazzullo.

Bowler of the day was the Sparrows team captain MaryJane Brooks who bowled the high individual game of 194.

The Warblers team captain Pat Dean bowled the high individual series of 461.

The Sparrows are still in second place and the Woodpeckers are in third place.

New bowlers are most welcome and should contact Rosemarie Vita, 19 Cox rd. Free babysitting is provided.

Youth hockey

In Middlesex Youth Hockey League action Sunday the Winchester Bantam A's beat Lexington 5-2. It was another strong game against one of the league's top teams.

Mark Ockerbloom scored with 40 seconds to go in the first period to put Winchester up 1-0. The assist went to Bill Ferry. Lexington tied it at the eight minute mark of the second period but Ockerbloom came right back a minute later to put Winchester ahead 2-1. Brad Johnson got the assist. Lexington scored again and the second period ended 2-2.

At 7:33 of the third period Jay Berardi scored the game winner on an assist from Steve Bosco following a mad scramble and five or six shots around the Lexington goal.

Lexington pulled their goalie in the last minute and first Joe Donlon and then Steve Bosco scored open net goals to put the frosting on the cake.

In league action the previous week the Bantam A's beat another big rival Arlington 4-3. It was a big night for the powerful Ockerbloom, Ferry, Donaghey line. Ockerbloom had one goal and two assists. Ferry two goals and one assist and Donaghey one goal and two assists. Their line continues to prove to be the match for any in the league.

Much of the team's second half season success must go to goalie Steve Noble and his steady and solid work along with improved play from the defensive corps. At defense are Marshall White, Brad Johnson, Jerry Kimball, J.M. Gagan and Joe and Tony Donlon. Ken Blasi returned from the injured list but J.M. Gagan is lost for the season with a knee injury. However, he did it skiing so our record is intact for the season - no hockey injuries.

VFW ladies plan social Monday

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary Number 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly social at the post quarters on River street on Monday at 8 for the benefit of its charitable endeavors.

Chairman Isabelle Stewart invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

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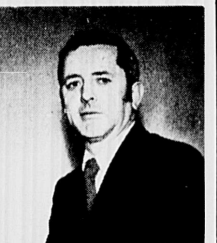
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Election Day - Tuesday, March 29, 1977

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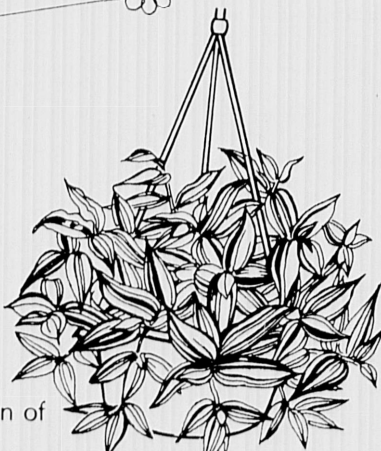
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Sports

Two WHS wrestlers make good showings in state's

By Rick Pearl

Two of Coach Ted Benton's 1976-77 wrestlers gave fine showings in the recent State District sectionals. Co-captain and senior Chris Hall placed fourth in the 140-pound bracket, while sophomore Robert Romeo came in fifth in the 119-pound class.

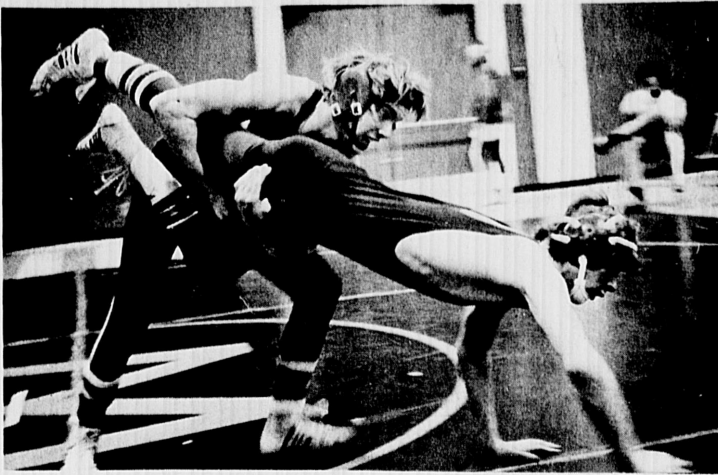
"Both weight classes were extremely competitive," said Coach Benton. "especially Chris's, and the fact that they both finished so high is a great achievement."

"Romeo's position was especially pleasing," continued the varsity wrestling coach. "Robert didn't have an outstanding year in dual meets (3-3), but his fifth place was exceptional for a first year kid." Mr. Romeo is only a sophomore, and thus hasn't

had the experience that many of the other wrestlers in the competition did.

"As far as Chris is concerned," Coach Benton continued, "in terms of leadership he was outstanding. He was always helping the younger wrestlers with their moves, and it was a pleasure to work with him for three years. He's a super kid." Hall finished the season with a 6-2-2 record, and was named the Wrestling Team's most improved wrestler over the past season.

In the Division 2 sectionals the two Winchester wrestlers competed in, there were 11 other schools represented. Many of the opposing wrestlers were on the recent Boston Globe All Star team.



Senior co-captain Chris Hall makes his move in Division 2 District Wrestling meet. Hall came in fourth in the 140-pound class.

Sign up Saturday

Little League's last chance for registration March 26

This Saturday, Mar. 26, will be the last day for candidates for the 1977 Winchester Little League or Senior League season to submit applications. Registration will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 9 a.m. till 12 noon. Application blanks and information concerning the coming season can be obtained at the Winchester Sports Shop or the Winchester Hobby Shop.

As previously announced, any Winchester youth who will have reached 9 years of age and not have become 16 years of age before Aug. 1, 1977, and who does not play for a junior or senior high school team that comes under the Mass. headmasters rules, is eligible to play in Little League or Senior League competition. It is requested that the donation of \$15 accompany the application. Donations received from applicants who later decide to play for a school team will be refunded on written request.

All uniforms not yet returned must be

turned in to the Winchester Sport Shop, clean and ready for lettering, immediately, if they are to be ready for issue by the beginning of the season. Please get those uniforms in!!!

Students to play parents-teachers

Everything Goes Relay Riot, a fund raiser will be held at Winchester High School Gymnasium on April 4, at 7:30 p.m. Students will meet a Parent-Faculty team.

A variety of events such as trike ride, obstacle courses, basketball with boxing gloves etc. will be held. A fun evening for all. Everyone is invited to attend and cheer their parents, favorite teachers or friends.

Tickets are available through the Parents Association and at the door or call Polly Driscoll, or Alice Stackpole, for information.

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Political Advertisement

Robert Romeo, who placed fifth in the Division 2 District Wrestling championships, puts finishing move on opponent. Robert is only a sophomore.

Airman promoted to senior rank

The son of a Winchester resident has achieved the rank of senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Brian M. Danley, whose father is Dr. Robert A. Danley of 200 Swanton st., is an administrative specialist at MacDill AFB, Fla., and serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Winchester High School. His mother, Mrs. A. M. Danley resides in Cambridge.

Miss McDavitt on PSC ski team

Miss Nancy L. McDavitt, daughter of Mr. Edward McDavitt and Mrs. A. DeGeorge of Winchester, is a member of the Plymouth State College Alpine Ski Team for her third year.

Nancy is a graduate of Winchester High School where she was a member of the varsity gymnastics team, the tennis team, and in the National Honor Society. The 5'5" skier is a dean's list student and a member of the varsity tennis team at P.S.C. Nancy is a junior at Plymouth State where she

majors in biology, physical education and interdisciplinary studies. Nancy is also interested in hiking, art, sailing and swimming.

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Winchester wrestler John Mistretta (face to camera) attempts to grab leverage against opponent in Division 2 Wrestling Districts.

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Winchester's Bob Bigelow, now a member of the professional Kansas City Kings, strikes in all too familiar pose on the bench. The former WHS star has played in only 24 of 71 games for the NBA club. (Jack Nolan photo)

St. Eulalia Youth Standings

Bantam Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Stars	8	4	1	17	41	33
Bruins	6	4	2	14	53	32
Wings	5	4	3	13	36	38
Penguins	2	9	2	6	26	51

Pee Wee Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Bruins	10	3	1	21	68	32
Canadians	9	5	0	18	69	69
Stars	5	8	0	10	32	44
Wings	1	8	2	4	22	86

Squirt Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Stars	10	2	2	22	47	14
Wings	9	2	3	21	36	23
Canadians	4	8	2	10	26	28
Bruins	1	11	1	3	23	57

The game of the week was an exhibition of play off type hockey as the Bruins & Redwings battled to a 1-1 tie in the Bantam Division, Wednesday March 16.

Randy Grassi put the Bruins on top to draw first blood. Jimmy McCarthy smacked the tying goal into the twine in the third stanza to maintain close competition in this division.

Each team has approximately 2 to 3 remaining games in the regular season play, as they jockey for play off positions. First place finishing team will be going against the 3rd place team & the 2nd place finishing team will be going against the 4th place team in a best 2 out of 3 semi-final series. The winners of the semi-final series than will face off for the championship game.

Rick Pearl

Sports between times

Being caught in the middle of seasons as we are, I thought I'd try something different, and wrap up all the loose ends from the just-past winter season, and give some insight into the upcoming spring campaign. Thus, this column, which will probably read like a mumbo-jumbo of unrelated facts...which it is. Here goes...

At the recent winter sports banquet at the high school, designed to honor all the varsity members, a number of the athletic teams named their MVP's and new captains. After brief speeches by Athletic Director Bill Colella, Cathy Fallon, and Principal Vincent Larocco, boys' basketball coach Cliff "Doc" Wheeler was the first to unveil the winners.

The most valuable player, as selected by his teammates, was senior forward-guard Tim Powers. The two co-captains for next year are Don Allard and Glenn Mills.

The girls basketball MVP, which was awarded by Coach Barbara Hollis, was given to sophomore Linda Pierce. In addition, Linda was also named as co-captain along with junior Holly Stevenson.

The hockey team gave out three MVP awards. The players' award, for team leadership, etc., went to senior defenseman Chris Gill. The coaches' award went to junior Mark McGoldrick, and the youth hockey trophy, awarded to the best player on the high school team to graduate from the local hockey program, went to goalie Cliff Falla. McGoldrick was selected as captain by his fellow players.

The wrestling team's MVP was senior Mike Calarese, and the most improved wrestler award went to senior Chris Hall. Both Calarese and Hall served as co-captains.

Coach Vin Palumbo named Tony Pollino as the swimmer with the most team spirit, and his son Richard received the MVP award. In addition, five local swimmers, Pollino, Palumbo, Jeff Estabrook, David Blasi, and Mark Vernaglia were named to the Middlesex League All Star team.

Girl gymnasts named to the League All Star squad were Kirsten Smith, junior Laurie Vincent, and sophomore Liz Fudge. All three went to the State Individuals three weeks ago. Indoor track performers turned to the All-

League team were shot-putter Brian O'Connor, dashman Scott Farrar, and Charlie Larkin, who runs the 600. All three are underclassmen, and return next year for Coach Tom Kline's team.

Did you notice that almost all the team's MVP's corresponded with our selections of last week? Considering we chose them two weeks before the banquet, I guess this shows this sports department is on our toes.

Best crack at the awards banquet was turned in by Boy Gymnastics coach Steve Hood. His squad was introduced after the cheerleaders, all of whom gave their instructor, Barbara Stoddard, a kiss. Hood opened his remarks with, "If one of you guys kisses me, you're not getting your letters."

I'd like to take this time to personally thank both Don Young and Jack Nolan for their fine photography work during the winter season. Without their pictures, the sports pages would've been pretty dull. As they say, pictures tell a thousand words, and as I like to say, they make my story come alive. Thanks a lot for everything, Don and Jack.

Moving on to the spring scene - a lot of the Winchester teams are bubbling with confidence and raring to go. One of these is Coach Jack Eydenberg's baseball outfit. Many of the players see a berth in the playoffs as inevitable, and one of the reasons is a pitching staff they believe can't be beat. It boasts three juniors (imagine next year's team) Don Allard, Mark McGoldrick, and Reilly Atkinson. In addition Tim Powers should be ready to resume his moundwork, which is a big plus.

One team that bears watching this year is the defending New England Division I Tennis Champs from Winchester. There's a new coach, Paul Mulloy taking over the reins from George Hillier, but other than that, everything remains mostly the same. All three singles players, and the first doubles squad, return from last season, meaning that a Middlesex League title is most probably imminent, and another New England championship is very possible.

Another Winchester tennis team, the girls, coached by Marge Sexton, look to defend their Middlesex League title, although they lost



Co-directors of the St. Eulalia Intramural Basketball Program, Bill Kennedy (left) and Bob Brosnan (right) flank the pastor of St. Eulalia's Church, Rev. James Haddad. (Photo by Jack Nolan)

some very fine players. The girls have a lot of talent in reserve, though, and will have a good shot at their second championship in a row.

In closing, here are a few predictions. From where I sit, it appears that next year's boys' basketball team, led by Allard and Mills, have an excellent chance of copping the League title. Burlington and Lexington should be trouble, but if everything goes smoothly we should have another flag hanging under the scoreboard after the season.

In girls' basketball - definitely Woburn. I saw them three times during the recent State playoffs, and four of their top five players were juniors, Hildegard Regan and Diane DiPietrantonio should prove to be too pressure-proven and battle-wise for the rest of the League. The Sachems will have to get top performances from their whole team, and must learn some basic fundamentals (which Coach Hollis is planning on stressing) to even come close.

In hockey - Burlington. Again, can there be any doubt? The whole team was practically all soph and juniors this year and they lost only twice. In track, Reading looks solid, with Lexington and Winchester right up there. And in girls' gymnastics, Burlington and Winchester (possibly Lexington) will try and

outclass each other for another season. Well, that's about it, it's been a good winter, hopefully the spring will be just as interesting.

Doors open at 7 for the BB game with the Patriots

On the Monday nite, March 18, in the Winchester H.S. Gym when the New England Patriots play basketball against the Winchester Merchants Baseball team, doors will open at 7 p.m. and tap-off will be at 7:30 p.m. Although tickets will be sold at the door, they are limited and it's wise to purchase them before that nite at either Bellino's Pizza, McCormack's Apothecary, Winchester Sport Shop, D'Agostino's, and Craddock's. Besides autographs, Grogan's and Fox's football game jerseys and two footballs will be prizes, and chances will be sold that nite.

Two highly regarded refs have been chosen in Don Allard, Sr., and J.V. Basketball coach Bob Ford, expected to do a fine job.

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50 win awards

St. Mary's parents hold annual sports award night

The Saint Mary's Parents Association held their third annual sports night in St. Mary's Hall last Wednesday night, in which 50 youngsters were awarded the President's Physical Fitness Awards.

The evening began with a buffet supper and was followed by a fine performance by eight girls from the Montvale School of Gymnastics in Woburn. The girls put on an exhibition for half an hour that was enjoyed by all present.

Next was the award ceremony, with children in grades 5-8 receiving their awards. Following the presentations, door prizes and raffle prizes were given away, and the entertaining evening was capped with the showing of the Boston Celtics 1976 Playoff film.

The President's Physical Fitness Award winners, by grades, were as follows: Grade 5 - Jack Mees, Michael Griffin, David Goodrow, John Mangano, Robert Fiorillo, Ralph D'Agostino, Neil Anderson, Martha Coakley, Camille Ducharme, Kelli Gooch, Carole Guerin, and Jennifer Parker.

Grade 6 - John Flynn, Peter Dizio, Frank Asaro, Brian Regan, Gregory Quill, Paul

Bennett, Zulekha Shamshi, Ann Cogavin, Regina De Cologero, and Victoria Mawn.

Grade 7 - Michael Trabucco, Thomas Sullivan, Joseph Russo, Brian McGrath, Mary Firoillo, Linda Butler, Gretchen Goodrow, Lorraine Powers, Kathleen Mangano, Karen Mees, Kara Menowske, Cindy Binding, Jase Coakley, Leah Covino, and Kelly Keating.

Grade 8 - Timothy Isaac, William Mees, Ed Ducharme, Robert Mueller, Mutahar Shamshi, Stephen Spencer, Thomas Fiorillo, Kim Menowske, Jennifer Guerin, Jeanne Powers, Patricia Luberti, Karen Flynn, and Deborah Stewart.

Committee Chairmen Ed Ducharme, Joe Menowsky Dan Quigley, Tony Albani, Jim Coughlin, and Ed Terziak all deserve congratulations for a job well done. Mr. Ducharme also doubled as the M.C. for the evening and did a fine job. The chairmen would like to thank all of their fine sponsors who donated a number of fine gifts as prizes.

It was a great night for all and everyone involved, the parents, the directors and the young student-athletes were successful in making the third annual sports night a success.



Youngsters at St. Mary's Third Annual Sports Night watch performance by gymnasts from Montvale School in Woburn. (Jack Nolan photo)

Winchester girl leads WPI

It was a memorable year for Mary Donovan and the WPI Women's Basketball Team.

Miss Donovan, a 5'5" junior from Winchester, had the choice distinction of being co-captain of Worcester Polytechnic Institute's first varsity athletic team for women for any kind.

And she did it in style - leading WPI to a 12-4 overall record and a third place finish in the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) State Basketball Championships at Brandeis University on March 3-5. The women also recorded a 16 point average margin of victory - an awesome total.

Mary scored 12.2 points per contest to finish as the team's second leading scorer. But her long-range shooting ability was not her most valuable asset according to WPI Coach Sue Chapman.

"Mary was the team's best dribbler, and, as a result, she was invaluable to us at breaking any press the opponent threw at us," said Ms. Chapman. "In fact, she was so

important to us that she often had to play tired; I had no one to adequately replace her."

"Mary was also one of the quicker members of the squad," continued Coach Chapman. "She never stopped hustling and recorded many steals."

Miss Donovan's best games this season came against Western New England (18 points in a 62-32 win), Amherst (16 points in a 59-47 win), Leicester Junior College (16 points in a 52-48 loss, as WPI nearly pulled off a choice upset), and against MAIAW Division III Defending State Champion Stonehill College (16 points in a 64-50 first-round tournament win).

Two of WPI's losses this season came against cross-town rival Clark University (by scores of 69-56 and 49-44), the eventual Division III State Champion. "Our number one goal is to beat Clark next season," said Coach Chapman.

With all five starters - including Mary Donovan - returning, that looms as a likely possibility.

YWCA offers new courses

A number of new courses are available this spring term at Central Middlesex YWCA. Successful parenting and communicating with your teenager are geared to men, women or in couples to assist in learning new ways of communicating with ourselves and our families.

Freyda Siegel will lead the Successful Parenting course for six weeks beginning Tuesday April 5. Mrs. Siegel is co-author of "Magical Touch With Children" and is an educational counselor at the Fiske School in Lexington.

Everett Lilly, a counselor with Family Service of Greater Boston will lead "Communicating With Your Teenager." The teenage years are filled with changes and the course includes techniques of communicating and creative procedure solving. Mr. Lilly's course begins April 25.

Other new classes include auto mechanics, creative writing, investments, recorder and exercising for fun. Modern dance and look-slim-keep trim are offered at noon-time especially for working women.

Register now at Central Middlesex YWCA, 6 Spruce Hill rd., Burlington.

Ms. Nichols in recent concert

Barbara Nichols of Winchester took part with the Concord Orchestra in its combined performances with the Concord Chorus on Feb. 4 and 5 at 51 Walden St. Con-



Fifty youngsters from St. Mary's (Grades 5-8) were awarded the President's Physical Fitness Award at Sports Night last Wednesday evening. (Jack Nolan Photo)

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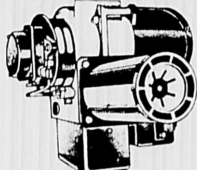
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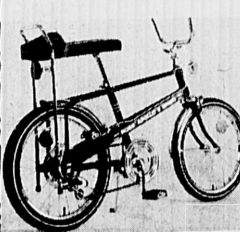
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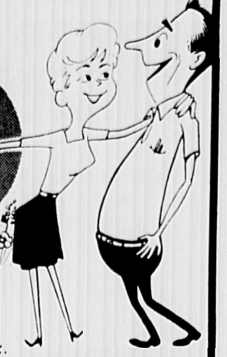
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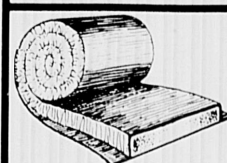
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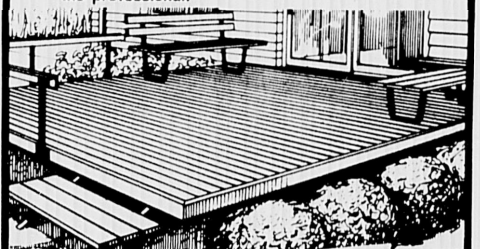
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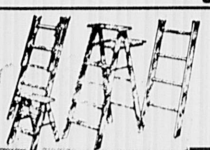


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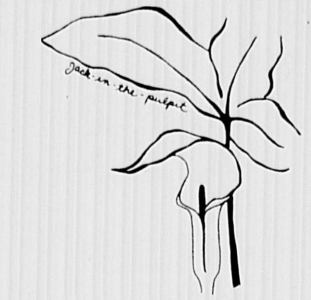
Winchester Trails

'Jack' ready to bloom

Jack-in-the-pulpit, a protected flower, an April - June bloomer, is a great favorite of many.

Like our acquaintance of last week's article, the skunk cabbage, the jack-in-the-pulpit, lives in marshy areas of Winchester. It is found in more shaded areas than the skunk cabbage. The flower, like other members of the arum family and therefore like its family relative the skunk cabbage, has tiny flowers arranged around a spike. This spike ("jack") of the jack-in-the-pulpit is shaded by a fancy striped awning in a combination of light and dark greens or purple and green. You can see by the picture that "jack" seems to be preaching from a pulpit such as is familiar in the high Episcopal churches. From the flowers at the base of "jack" develop bright berries which Indians used for food after boiling them.

The root, also boiled by the Indians was used as a food and thus its other name Indian turnip. Boiling removed the irritating



calcium oxalate crystals. The early settlers group up the underground roots using the irritating crystals as a counter irritant to cure sore throats and bronchitis.

Twins Mothers to meet on March 28

The Founding Chapter, Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, will meet at the Park Avenue Congregational Church, Arlington on Monday, March 28 at 8 p.m. All mothers and grandmothers of multiple birth children are cordially invited to attend.

The guest speaker will be Marie Minisci, a pharmacist at the New England Medical Center and a participant at the Poison Control Center in Boston. She will be discussing the causes, prevention and treatment for poisoning in the home.

Founding Chapter members, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Allitto, are busy preparing for their "Roses and Lollypops" spring fasion parade to be presented at the

Medford Women's Club on April 24. Twins and siblings, from toddlers to teen-agers, will model their new spring outfits while the mothers-of-twins will be wearing fashions from Hattie's of Chelsea.

Proceeds from this fashion show will be used to help defray the costs of sending Founding Chapter delegates to the 17th annual convention of the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, Inc. (NOMOTC) to be held in Seattle, Washington, July 27-30. Mrs. Gary Babington of Waltham, parliamentarian of the Founding Chapter, is now serving her second term as president of NOMOTC.

Boone leads Ginn to United award

James J. Boone, Jr., of 10 Rangeley Ridge was in charge of coordinating and managing the Ginn and Company campaign which recently won the Massachusetts Bay Award from the United Way.

The award was given for outstanding contribution to the 1976 United Way Campaign and was presented at the annual awards luncheon on March 8 at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

It is unlawful to place or cause to be placed any leaves upon a public way within the Town of Winchester, per general by-laws.

Finance Committee
Town of Winchester
Winchester, Massachusetts

March 21, 1977

Gentlepeople:

Herewith submitted is the Town Manager's Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 1978. Total spending is projected at \$20,179,908. Non-property tax revenue is estimated at \$5,239,387. The \$14,940,521 gap can be closed by maintaining the present tax rate of 73.60.

Education Aid Up

A significant increase in non-property tax revenues and a stabilized spending plan permit the tax rate to be maintained at the current level. Special Education Aid (Chapter 766) is projected to increase from \$502,718 to \$1,033,456. A drop in School Aid (Chapter 70) from \$833,299 to \$739,367 is still more than offset by the more than doubling of Chapter 766 aid. While any non-property tax revenue is always welcome, we should view with alarm and caution the fact that the Town's only significant revenue increase is coming from such a specialized undependable source as Chapter 766.

A Hold the Line Budget

All spending requests subject to review by the Town Manager (the School Committee budget is excluded) received careful review and in many instances these requests were reduced to levels even lower than the current year's appropriations. As a result, proposed appropriations for next year are up by only \$256,505 or approximately 1.5 percent. Not reflected in the total appropriation of \$18,396,590 are wage and salary adjustments which are traditionally handled through Article 4 at the Annual Town Meeting. This adjustment can be funded from the projected surplus revenue.

Reduced Personnel — Maintenance of Services

No net additional positions are in the proposed budget. In fact the total number of permanent full time positions has been reduced by ten (10). The proposed reorganization of public works accounts for most of these savings. No reduced services are anticipated. In fact in some areas operating departments should be able to expand on services or improve the delivery of existing services.

Emphasis on Management — Productivity

Maintaining and even improving on the existing level of services while absorbing cut-backs in personnel and other resources depends on effective management techniques. In the larger operating departments: Public Works, Police and Fire, attention has been given to restructuring top management positions and responsibilities. More support to the department head is proposed in order to enable the department head to function as a planner, coordinator and innovator. The result should be better utilization of the various talented and dedicated employees who work for Winchester.

Planned Uses — Federal Revenue Sharing and Anti-Recession Fiscal Assistance

We are projecting an increase in the amount of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds from \$310,000 to \$350,000. Planned use of these funds are: \$175,000 — Personal Services, Police Department; and \$175,000 — Personal Services, Fire Department.

A new federal assistance program — anti-recession — will provide approximately \$44,000 (representing 4 of 5 quarterly payments). The \$44,000 is planned to be allocated to use for Personal Services, Water and Sewer Division of the Department of Public Works.

Allocation of Resources — The Policy Role in Budgeting

I would caution against further cuts in the budget. Spending levels are recommended at minimum levels. Rather, the new budget format should be used to choose between desired levels of service. Assuming the Town can afford this \$20,000,000 spending level, and I believe it can, the most appropriate role for the reviewers of this budget should

now be...are we allocating our resources where they're needed and where we want them? If not, this budget provides the tool for reallocating this spending.

Surplus Revenue — Not As It Appears

The surplus situation appears healthy. However, this surplus should be protected and I recommend against tapping it any further for two reasons.

The proposed budget does not provide for wage adjustments for NEXT year. Traditionally, these adjustments, if acceptable to the Town Meeting, are funded via Article 4 at the Annual Town Meeting. At this writing the teachers still have not ratified an agreement even for the current year (July 1, 1976). However, the expected teacher settlement for 1976-77 and other known settlements are estimated into current year's base and are based into 1977-78 spending. It is possible that some agreements for next year will remain unsettled when the Town Meeting is considering the budget. The surplus should anticipate these settlements.

The second reason for maintaining a healthy surplus is the uncertainty of the continued level of Chapter 766 and Chapter 70 aid to education. Downward shifts in this aid next year comparable to the increase experienced this year are entirely possible. In such circumstances only a healthy surplus can help us avoid an extreme tax increase in 1979.

Budgeting — When and How Is It Done

This budget although it is being submitted earlier than last year is also being submitted later than called for in the Bylaws. On the other hand, this budget conforms to the Town Charter which calls for a "complete financial plan" showing expenditures as well as revenue and reporting on surplus revenue, free cash and estimated balances. The existing Bylaw provision that the budget be submitted by February 15th is totally unrealistic and if adhered to by the Town Manager would require the Manager to violate the Town Charter which calls for an executive budget. A town spending \$20,000,000 a year needs an executive budget, it does not need artificial time schedules that result in poor budget preparation. The present time schedule totally ignores the needs of the School Committee to adequately evaluate its current school year operation; it forces department heads and the Town Manager to work on next year's budget without any significant spending experience for the current year and it calls for submission of a so-called complete financial plan at least two (2) weeks and in many instances more than a month before release of the Commonwealth's Cherry Sheet, the single most important document needed to prepare a budget.

The Town Meeting needs to choose between early budget submission dates and sound financial plans. It can't have both.

A Budget — Efforts of Many

I want to thank the many Town officials, department heads and employees who worked so hard during the past few months in converting to the new program budget format, and who were so conscientious in holding spending requests to minimum levels.

Especially I wish to thank the Comptroller and the Data Processing Manager for insuring that our budgetary accounting system was converted so successfully. The benefits of this new reporting system are most evident each month when the entire budget in its smallest detail is reported in a manner encouraging and assisting in regular expenditure analysis.

Summary

Detailed copies of the proposed budget are available in the Town Manager's Office and at the Public Library.

Respectfully,

TJG:gs

Thomas J. Groux
TOWN MANAGER

TOWN OF WINCHESTER SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES

APPROPRIATIONS:	FY 1977	FY 1978
General Government Support		
Legislative	9,154	11,624
Executive	93,805	99,753
Finance	190,548	195,934
Staff	422,334	424,635
Other Government Support	140,081	148,150
Total—General Government Support	855,922	880,096
Education		
Winchester Schools (See Note 1)	8,150,677	8,153,863
School Athletics (See Note 2)	153,127	163,781
School Lunch (See Note 2)	364,103	362,689
School—Community	28,565	28,565
Regional School	112,213	124,586
Total—Education	8,808,685	8,833,484
Culture — Recreation		
Library	352,384	371,338
Recreation	100,470	103,609
Total—Culture-Recreation	452,854	474,947
Health & Social Services		
Public Health	81,531	81,117
Social Services	46,324	66,145
Total—Health & Social Services	127,855	147,262
Public Safety		
Law Enforcement	922,081	896,050
Fire Prevention-Control	895,066	905,187
Code Enforcement	63,585	62,239
Other Protection	41,336	51,180
Total—Public Safety	1,922,068	1,914,656
Community Service		
Highways & Streets	802,276	757,348
Water & Sewer	284,827	305,709
Buildings & Grounds	1,235,913	1,214,003
Total—Community Service	2,323,016	2,272,060
Undistributed		
Employee Benefits	1,146,526	1,275,580
Debt Service	1,824,055	1,691,295
Unclassified	189,076	222,210
Total—Undistributed	3,159,657	3,189,085
Capital		
General Town	—	10,000
School	—	18,000
Parks Playgrounds	—	10,000
Public Works	42,500	62,000
Conservation	—	15,000
Equipment	70,600	130,000
Total—Capital	113,100	245,000
Special Articles		
Anticipated Wage Agreements (3-24-77)	3,150	40,000
Less Adjustment (See Note 3)	(21,222)	—
Total Appropriations	18,140,085	18,396,590
Total Appropriations		
Other Charges		
State Assessments	885,685	854,335
MDC (Water)	95,305	76,632
County Tax	522,283	587,278
Underestimates	26,887	55,073
Overlay (Reserve for Abatements)	171,384	190,000
Overlay (Deficit Prior Year)	—	20,000
Total Other Charges	1,701,544	1,783,318
Total Expenditures	19,841,629	20,179,908

Note 1: Actual School Appropriation Higher in FY77. Town Manager reduced figure to reflect shifting of School Building Maintenance to Department of Public Works.

Note 2: Figures shown are total estimated expenditures. Lunch and Athletics accounts are supported by Revenue so actual appropriations are lower.

Note 3: The Town Manager's figures for FY77 total \$21,222 more than actually appropriated. Difference to be reconciled in final budget recommendations.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES

Estimated Receipts	FY 1977 Estimated	FY 1978 Projected
Slate Reimbursements & Disbursements	2,094,640	2,573,639
Motor Vehicles Excise	861,000	837,000
Water	330,097	404,000
Interest	130,842	126,000
School (Local)	29,952	35,000
Licenses	17,823	28,000
Fines	11,044	12,000
Special Assessments	26,363	24,000
Other Departmental	71,499	79,000
Total—Estimated Receipts	3,630,260	4,118,639
Available Funds		
Categorical		
Special Education	179,391	—
Federally Impacted	41,000	—
Library	9,350	11,500
School Lunch	283,271	284,500
School Athletics	22,300	14,200
Parking Meters	12,000	11,000
Cemetery	47,000	27,000
Adjustment (Prior Year)	6,060	41,548
Federal Revenue Sharing	310,000	350,000
Federal Anti-Recessionary	—	44,000
General Surplus Revenue	434,018	337,000
Total—Available Funds	1,344,390	1,120,748
Total—Estimated Receipts & Funds	4,974,650	5,239,387
Property Taxation		
Total Revenue	14,866,979	14,940,521
	19,841,629	20,179,908

PROPERTY TAX CALCULATION

Property Tax Levy	14,866,979	14,940,521
Total Property Valuations	201,997,000	203,000,000
Property Tax Rate	73.60	73.60

Resident retires after 54 years with same firm

C.R. Wickerson of 25 Chesterford rd., has retired after 54 years of continuous service to Whitman & Howard, Inc., a Wellesley-based consulting engineering firm.

During his career with this firm, which began as a Northeastern University "Co-op" student and concluded as chairman of the board of



directors, Wickerson has been responsible for some of the largest assignments by this firm including water, sewer, highway, railroad, and harbor projects.

After graduating from Northeastern University, he was employed as a rodmann, transitman, then chief-of-party of a survey crew.

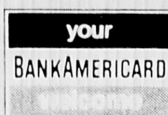
He later began working in the area which was to become his specialty - the design of water supply, distribution, and storage systems for several New England communities, especially on Cape Cod. His many years of involvement with water works programs on the Cape have affectionately earned him the title of "Mr. Cape Cod Water."

Wickerson was elected assistant treasurer, then treasurer and a director of the corporation. He became chairman of the board of directors in 1975.

He is a member of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, Consulting Engineers Council of New England and director of the National Consulting Engineers Council.

His technical papers have been presented before the New Hampshire Water Works Association and published by the Consulting Engineers Council of New England and the New Hampshire Water Works Association.

Classified Ads



643-7900

Your ad runs 3 weeks in 3 papers for only \$5 for 15 words*

*15¢ each additional word. IF YOU SELL your item the first week and call to cancel, you're only billed \$4. Rates are \$4 for 1st week; \$1 for repeat 2nd week; and if you don't sell it, Third week runs for FREE! Ads are accepted for 3 week insertions only; you must call to cancel.

The Arlington Advocate • The Winchester Star • The Belmont Citizen

643-7900



REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. \$300 to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals and Management 643-1907. 9:25-11

SKINNER REAL ESTATE Listings wanted, buyers waiting for 1 family and multiple dwellings. Call 648-4295 after 5 p.m. 11

ARLINGTON, WINCHESTER, BELMONT Urgently needed for 3 transferred executives, properties from \$50,000 to \$90,000. Also 2 needed under \$50,000. Homes Americana 646-5471. 8:35-9:00

PRIVATE BUYER wants 3 family or larger income property. Direct from owner, no brokers please. 646-2075. 1:20-2:00

HALLMARK REALTY—looking to buy, sell or rent? Can I assist you in any way? Absolutely no charge for consultation. 648-8680, 646-6543. 1:27-2:00

HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED Many clients waiting. With ready cash 1-2-3 and multiple family homes. Investment property also. Call Valente R.E. 646-3500. 3:37-4:00

READING NOW ready to show. Spacious custom line Colonial. In highly residential area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, many extras! Mid 70's. 935-1343 or 246-1470. 3:10-3:24

BEDFORD, LOW TAXES, excellent schools, spacious raised ranch, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, rec. room for children, 2 car garage, manicured lawn, with many plantings. Upper 500's. Chapman R.E. 275-6480. 3:10-3:24

WANTED IN ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom, large master, 1 1/2 baths, oil heat, garage. Walk to MBTA. Principals only. 643-2208. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON, NEAR Winchester Country Club, striking Colonial with a myriad of fine details, found only in a custom designed home. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces, finished basement with wet bar. Unique in style, excellent traffic pattern. \$72,500. M.L.S. Louise Young Real Estate 646-1600. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON, IMMACULATE, 6 room Dutch Colonial, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Quiet Street. \$40's. Also 10 room Colonial, eat-in kitchen, fireplace living room, 2 1/2 baths, \$50's. Call Conway Real Estate 489-3400. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON, TWO family residence. Beautiful 6 room apartment, 1 1/2 baths, 7500 ft. lot, economical gas heat, only 4 years old. Beautiful, just like new owner going to West Coast asking \$60's. Call Mrs. DiBella 648-9500 or 646-8481. John Bena & Co., Realtors, 1026 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass. 02174. All replies confidential. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON, DREAM house with a view! Immaculate, 6 room Colonial fire place living room, natural wood floors, luxury wall to wall over hard wood floors. Huge modern kitchen, garage. Landscaped lot in Stratton district. Low 40's. M.L.S. Morian Real Estate 646-4700. Evenings 641-4621. 3:10-3:24

MYSTIC LAKES—Spacious lakefront home offers year round recreation. Three bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, living room, dining room, study, family room, 2 car garage, much more. \$99,500. By owner. 646-8315. 3:10-3:24

REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER, 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial in quiet, friendly neighborhood, within walking distance of trains, schools, center, beach, sledding, skating. Fireplace living room, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, dining room, finished basement. Large lot with back yard privacy and many extras. Canterbury Road. \$65,000. Principals please call 729-7096. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 6 room single, eat-in kitchen, low taxes, mid 50's. Principals only. Owner 646-8993. 3:10-3:24

WINCHESTER UNUSUAL Victorian built in bookcases, formal dining room, lovely staircase, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished 3rd floor, half acre. \$39,900. Owner. Weekends, evenings 484-4466. Days 423-4960, ext. 431. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON, NEW LISTING, Bishop school area, picture perfect, 7 room Cape, large enclosed porch, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, lovely family room with picture window overlooking 8,000 plus sq. ft. lot. Garage. \$48,500. Exclusive Pennell & Thompson 643-8800, evenings 484-4988. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDES, 9 room split entry. Mint condition. All large rooms. Fireplace living room, much desired lovely family room off eat-in kitchen. Lower level, fire place garage, 2 car oversized garage, 3 zone heat, many extra features. 70's Town. Realty, 648-8400. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON 1st ad, Transferred owner. Most sell! Modern 6 rooms, near bus line, quiet street. Low 40's. Homes Americana 646-5471. 3:17-3:31

WINCHESTER, NEW 3 bedroom, 2 & 1 1/2 baths, Ranch. Elegant family room, deck, 2 car garage. \$70,000. Realty World, Bixby & Porter Company 729-4240. 3:17-3:31

SOMERVILLE-WEST New to Market! Spacious 2 family, 6 & 6 Owners apartment available for immediate occupancy. Modern kitchens & baths. Present owner relocating. Must sacrifice. Asking low 40's. LDH Real Estate 396-3043. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON, LIVING ROOM with fireplace, wall to wall, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms & 1 unfinished room, basement garage, new hot water heater, roof & lawn. All gas, near MBTA schools. For appointment call 648-8024 or 643-2846. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON, BEMLOCK Street, Near Symmes hospital, 5 & 6, 2nd floor available now. Big yard & driveway. By Owner, call anytime. 396-0795. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON 1 family, 6 & 4, 6 Mass. Ave. Good income possibilities. 60's. Broker, 643-7656 or 484-8600. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON 2 plus bedroom, living room, formal dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, garage under, enclosed porch, nice yard, excellent condition. M.L.S. Exclusive, \$35,000. Heritage Homes, 862-0700. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON 4 room Colonial. Cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, garage, quiet street, High 30's. Exclusive agent 3611. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON 6 over 5, two family. Possible 9 over 5, front and back porches, double garage. \$57,000. Call Agent evenings or weekends 1-668-0189. 3:17-3:31

WANTED TO buy from private party, 2 family in Belmont, with fireplaces, 5 & 6. Principals only. 625-3034. 3:17-3:31

WINCHESTER 2 family duplex near St. Mary's Parish, 6 & 4. Separate utilities. Nice yard. Good condition. \$56,500. Owner, 1-334-5694. 3:17-3:31

HOUSEPAINTING David Price and Son Interior and Exterior. Specialize in acrylic painting. Backed by three generations. 933-3885. 3:17-3:31

Stone Walls, Patios, Brick and Concrete Work Asphalt Driveways. Call GUIDO VITTIGLIO 438-5524. 3:17-3:31

Winchester Brand New 6 rm. Ranch Forced HW heat by oil, hardwood floors, full bath and roughed in 1/2 bath. Eat in kitchen with D.W. and disp., dining rm. with sliding glass door to deck. Fireplace living room, 10,000 sq. ft., level lot. Paved driveway. For Sale by Builders \$53,900. Call after 5 and weekends 729-5245. 3:17-3:31

ANTIQUE • Glass • China • Clocks • Furniture • Collectibles. We buy and sell house lots. Do you have something to sell? Thinking of having a garage sale? Call us first. No lot too small. Top prices paid. Collectibles Unlimited. 438-7089. 3:17-3:31

NOW Venetian Blinds CLEANED AND REPAIRED Call Arlington Heights Fabric 646-5400. 3:17-3:31

MAHONEY & SANTO Contractors Inc. • Roofing, Gutter, Skylights • Additions & Alterations • Kitchens & Baths • Sundecks & Porch Enclosures. Licensed... Insured. Call for free estimates. Gerard Mahoney 646-2184. David Santo 643-8917. 3:17-3:31

HOME REPAIRS The House Doctors. The only general practitioners in the area. We correct common everyday household problems. WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS. Call 933-7168 anytime. Complete remodeling and restoration services available. 3:17-3:31

Top Prices Paid For ORIENTAL RUGS any size KoKo Boodakian & Sons Winchester 729-5566. 3:17-3:31

Junk Cars Removed \$20 Paid For Complete Cars WE BUY RUNNING CARS. MASS. LICENSED DEALER. 861-6060. 3:17-3:31

Seamless Aluminum Gutters \$1.99 .032 Heavy Gauge White/Brown Aluminum Per Foot Installed. Free Estimates. All Work Guaranteed. Call 861-9521. RICHFIELD SEAMLESS GUTTER CO. Convenient Terms arranged estab. 1965. 3:17-3:31

Conroy Bros. General Contractors Carpentry • Roofing • Painting • Wood and Brick Steps. Free Estimates. Lic. and Insured. Call After 6 pm 648-2038. 15 Freeman Street, Arlington, Mass. 3:17-3:31

Addition & Remodeling Design and Construction George Weymouth Professional Carpenter and Builder Since 1950. 935-1574. Residential Commercial. 3:17-3:31

Wanted To Share House or Apt. Arl. location on bus line, middle aged, non-smoking business woman to share with same. References exchanged. Please Call 776-9000. 3:17-3:31

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." 3:17-3:31

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON 2 family St. Agnes parish, 5-6 rooms, 2 new ceramic tile baths, 1 ultra modern kitchen, 2 car garage. Mid 50's. Heritage Homes, 862-0700. 3:24-4:7

WINCHESTER GRACIOUS Colonial with loads of room, 6 bedrooms, excellent condition. \$77,000. Heritage Homes, 862-0700. 3:24-4:7

ARLINGTON DESIRABLE Monotony Park. Parmenter school area. 6 rooms split entry, 2 1/2 baths. Tennessee marble fire place living room, lower level fire place family room, large laundry room, 2 car over sized garage. Upper 500's. Town Realty, 648-8400. 3:24-4:7

ARLINGTON 2 family, 6 & 6 2 car garage, modern baths, nice kitchens, gas heat, handy to everything. Asking \$61,900. Town Realty, 648-8400. 3:24-4:7

WINCHESTER By Owner, 4 bedrooms, new kitchen & family room, Mystic school, private road, walk to train. Mid 50's. 729-2844. 3:24-4:7

BURLINGTON LARGE California style ranch, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor, family room, laundry, fire place living room, self clean oven, dishwasher, fenced 1/2 acre. Trees & garden. \$40,900. By owner, 272-0458. Open house, 3:27-7:00. Noon-5 p.m. 3:24-4:7

ARLINGTON SPIC AND SPAN 7 room Cape, fire place living room, wall-to-wall carpeting, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, \$44,900. M.L.S. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON CHARMING 4 bedroom Colonial. Modern kitchen, 1 1/2 modern baths, fire place, large rooms, quiet neighborhood. Great yard. Asking mid 40's. M.L.S. The Scanlon Co. 648-3650. 3:24-4:7

ARLINGTON-NEED room to grow in at a bargain price? We have a large family home with seven bedrooms close to Reservoir. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 sun rooms, 100 amp service. Completely refurbished exterior. Some interior redecorating needed. Owner looking for offers in low 40's. M.L.S. Morian Real Estate, 646-4700, evenings 643-0743. 3:24-4:7

UNIQUE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Carriage house 2 years old, reconstruction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open first floor, 40 percent glass. One third acre, magnificent setting, view, fruit trees all around, 350 ft. drive, carpet, full basement. \$50's. 646-0514. 3:24-4:7

ARLINGTON, PRIVATE PARTY seeks 4 or more bedroom single, good condition. Parmenter School district only. 491-9418. 3:17-3:31

WANTED 4-8 unit apartment building with parking in Arlington. Call 862-2096. 3:17-3:31

WORKING WINCHESTER line. New executive by level Ranch. Loaded with luxury. Unsurpassable view. 2 unique fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, possible in-law apartment or unique entertaining area. A Rare Home and a Bargain at \$79,900. Frongillo R.E. 943-5923. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON PRESTIGIOUS 10 room brick center entrance Colonial, fireplace living room, beamed ceiling, 1 1/2 baths, convenient location excellent condition, low 60's. Principals only. Call owner between 1-5. 643-2798. 3:24-4:7

LEXINGTON 8-9 room air conditioned split entrance Ranch. Mint condition. Near center, schools, Hayden recreation. Complete private beautiful 2244 ft. inground pool. Cabana. Professionally landscaped grounds. Fireplace living room & family room. For additional entertaining paneled room with Wet Bar, combination stove-sink-refrigerator. Drapes, carpeting. Many extras. Low taxes. Reduced. High 70's. Alyce Monahan Agent. 643-1907. 3:24-4:7

WANTED-TWO-FAMILY HOUSE in Arlington or Belmont, five and five or six and six. Principals only. 259-8676. 3:24-4:7

Stone Walls, Patios, Brick and Concrete Work Asphalt Driveways. Call GUIDO VITTIGLIO 438-5524. 3:24-4:7

Low, low price. Guaranteed Work. Complete landscape Service. Year round Maintenance. Also...BRICK & CEMENT WORK. Loam, Gravel, Mulch. Call Domenic...648-7287. 3:24-4:7

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REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, \$38,900. Ideal starter home. Offering 6 cozy rooms, fireplace living room, country kitchen, family room or study, garage, convenient location. E.J. Realty Realtor, 862-8438. 3:10-3:24

LEXINGTON DISCOVER the beauty of landscaping and babbling brook on the 15 acres surrounding a lovely expanded well insulated Cape with 8 rooms 2 full baths, enclosed breezy wall attached garage and finished basement asking \$69,900. Principals 862-9440. 3:10-3:24

LEXINGTON COLONIAL, \$55,900. 2 years young, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, new wall to wall both levels. Walk out basement. Chapman R.E. 275-6080. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON 6 room Ranch, fireplace, modern kitchen and bath, playroom and garage. Move-in condition. Owner 643-7485. 3:10-3:24

SOMERVILLE CAMBRIDGE line. 10 1/2 room single, 2 kitchens, 3 baths, garage, more \$39,800. Owner. 623-084 or 666-0766. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON SPIC AND SPAN 7 room Cape, fire place living room, wall-to-wall carpeting, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, \$44,900. M.L.S. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478. 3:10-3:24

ARLINGTON CHARMING 4 bedroom Colonial. Modern kitchen, 1 1/2 modern baths, fire place, large rooms, quiet neighborhood. Great yard. Asking mid 40's. M.L.S. The Scanlon Co. 648-3650. 3:24-4:7

ARLINGTON-NEED room to grow in at a bargain price? We have a large family home with seven bedrooms close to Reservoir. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 sun rooms, 100 amp service. Completely refurbished exterior. Some interior redecorating needed. Owner looking for offers in low 40's. M.L.S. Morian Real Estate, 646-4700, evenings 643-0743. 3:24-4:7

UNIQUE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Carriage house 2 years old, reconstruction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open first floor, 40 percent glass. One third acre, magnificent setting, view, fruit trees all around, 350 ft. drive, carpet, full basement. \$50's. 646-0514. 3:24-4:7

ARLINGTON, PRIVATE PARTY seeks 4 or more bedroom single, good condition. Parmenter School district only. 491-9418. 3:17-3:31

WANTED 4-8 unit apartment building with parking in Arlington. Call 862-2096. 3:17-3:31

WORKING WINCHESTER line. New executive by level Ranch. Loaded with luxury. Unsurpassable view. 2 unique fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, possible in-law apartment or unique entertaining area. A Rare Home and a Bargain at \$79,900. Frongillo R.E. 943-5923. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON PRESTIGIOUS 10 room brick center entrance Colonial, fireplace living room, beamed ceiling, 1 1/2 baths, convenient location excellent condition, low 60's. Principals only. Call owner between 1-5. 643-2798. 3:24-4:7

LEXINGTON 8-9 room air conditioned split entrance Ranch. Mint condition. Near center, schools, Hayden recreation. Complete private beautiful 2244 ft. inground pool. Cabana. Professionally landscaped grounds. Fireplace living room & family room. For additional entertaining paneled room with Wet Bar, combination stove-sink-refrigerator. Drapes, carpeting. Many extras. Low taxes. Reduced. High 70's. Alyce Monahan Agent. 643-1907. 3:24-4:7

WANTED-TWO-FAMILY HOUSE in Arlington or Belmont, five and five or six and six. Principals only. 259-8676. 3:24-4:7

Stone Walls, Patios, Brick and Concrete Work Asphalt Driveways. Call GUIDO VITTIGLIO 438-5524. 3:24-4:7

Low, low price. Guaranteed Work. Complete landscape Service. Year round Maintenance. Also...BRICK & CEMENT WORK. Loam, Gravel, Mulch. Call Domenic...648-7287. 3:24-4:7

Low, low price. Guaranteed Work. Complete landscape Service. Year round Maintenance. Also...BRICK & CEMENT WORK. Loam, Gravel, Mulch. Call Domenic...648-7287. 3:24-4:7

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Low, low price. Guaranteed Work. Complete landscape Service. Year round Maintenance. Also...BRICK & CEMENT WORK. Loam, Gravel, Mulch. Call Domenic...648-7287. 3:24-4:7

Low, low price. Guaranteed Work. Complete landscape Service. Year round Maintenance. Also...BRICK & CEMENT WORK. Loam, Gravel, Mulch. Call Domenic...648-72

EMPLOYMENT

CAMBRIDGE ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY COMMITTEE-MANPOWER DIVISION

has the following positions available:
DIRECTOR OF SUMMER PROGRAM SALARY: \$230.76 WKly.

This person will be responsible for coordinating the CECC Summer Youth Employment Program. THIS POSITION WILL BE FUNDED FROM APRIL 18TH THRU SEPTEMBER 16, 1977.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Minimum 2 years administrative experience involving staff supervision and program development. One (1) year previous experience working with low-income youth, working knowledge of federal Manpower program.

DUTIES:

Responsible for the implementation of a 600 slot Summer Youth Employment Program. Will develop special projects, will develop work situations in the non-profit sector, will recruit and supervise staff.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST SALARY: \$153.48 WKly.

This person will do typing and filing for the Summer Program. THIS POSITION WILL BE FUNDED FROM APRIL 15TH THRU SEPTEMBER 16, 1977.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1 year secretarial experience with a minimum of 50 w.p.m. typing ability, good filing and receptionist skills.

(2) CLERK TYPIST-RECORDKEEPERS SALARY: \$144.23 WKly.

These persons will work with the Cambridge Summer Jobs Bank. Will be responsible for screening applications, filing and logging them appropriately. May send communications to applicants. THIS POSITION WILL BE FUNDED FROM APRIL 18TH THRU AUGUST 26, 1977.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Minimum 1 year's clerical experience, minimum 45 w.p.m. typing ability, excellent filing skills, and telephone manner.

INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD APPLY TO:

Cambridge Employment Resource Center
485 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02139
ATTN: FRANKLIN H. WRIGHT

PLEASE SPECIFY POSITION APPLYING FOR. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1977

CECC IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SECRETARIES

Immediate Openings

If you are interested in a job which offers challenge in a fast pace but informal atmosphere, we would like to hear from you.

We are seeking skilled people to fill openings in our Marketing & Operations Departments. We require 65-70 wpm typing. Shorthand preferred but not essential on all jobs. 3.5 years experience.

RECEPTIONIST

An excellent opportunity exists in our Waltham headquarters for a receptionist with good typing skills. In addition to the normal receptionist you will perform Administrative Duties in our busy Personnel Department.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Night Shift

LFE needs a person with 1 year or more of experience operating with DOS JCL 360 or 370 tape & disc system.

ALL AROUND MACHINIST

Set up and operate all standard types of machinery such as Lathes, Millers, and Drill presses. 4 years experience required.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC

Must do layout work and have a minimum of 4 years experience on Sheet Metal Machinery. Machinist and Sheet Metal Mechanic on second shift only. We offer comprehensive benefit plan including competitive starting salary. Interested applicants may call Mrs. Amy Craig, at 890-2000, ext. 242.



1601 Trapelo Road, Waltham, Mass. 02154
an equal opportunity employer

JOIN US IN A JOB OPPORTUNITY THAT OFFERS GROWTH AND RESPONSIBILITY

ELECTRONIC LAB TECHNICIAN

Minimum 6 years experience serving test equipment plus environmental lab experience required.

PROGRESSIVE DIE MAKER A

With form grinding experience. Overtime.

MOLD MAKER A

Transfer and injection mold experience. Overtime.

MASTER MACHINIST

Experience in manufacture of automatic equipment. Overtime.

EXPERIMENTAL MACHINIST A

Build models for automated machines.

TOOL MAKER A

Experienced on jigs and fixtures. Overtime.

ALL AROUND MACHINIST

Experienced on all tool room equipment for manufacture of replacement parts. Overtime.

PUNCH PRESS SET UP & OPERATE A

3:30 p.m. to Midnight.

BROWN & SHARPE SET UP, REPAIR & OPERATE A

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ESCOMATIC-SWISS TYPE SET UP, REPAIR AND OPERATE A

4 p.m. to Midnight and Midnight to 8 a.m.

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST A

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TOOL & CUTTER GRINDER A

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

POLISHER & BUFFER A

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Experienced on buffing and polishing medium to small brass parts.

Our broad range of benefits includes major medical and profit sharing for retirement. Cambion is easy to reach, just minutes from Harvard Square via Belmont bus. MBTA stops at our door. Free parking, too.

For interview appointment, call Marie Conroy, 491-5400.

CAMBION
445 Concord Avenue, Cambridge
An equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Minimum 1 year experience on tape computer operating system.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

A customer contact position that involves typing quotes and handling orders from customers across the country by mail, telephone and wire. Pleasant telephone personality and good typing skills are necessary requirements. TWX-TLX experience helpful.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part Time — 6 to 10 p.m.

Minimum 1 year keypunching experience.

Our broad range of benefits includes major medical and profit sharing for retirement. Cambion is easy to reach, just 5 minutes from Harvard Square via Belmont bus. MBTA stops at our door. Free parking, too.

For interview appointment call Marie Conroy, 491-5400.

CAMBION

445 Concord Avenue, Cambridge

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

If you have strong typing and shorthand skills to go along with some experience we would like to talk with you about a full time position in our Real Estate Department. We offer a competitive salary and a full range of benefits. Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA station Harvard Square
Cambridge

661-3300 x 445

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLIC SERVICE EMPLOYMENT POSITIONS

Workmen's Compensation Attorney - Investigator

Job Description: Attorney will be responsible for conducting the investigation of all claims made before the Town under the applicable Workmen's Compensation Laws. Will be responsible for the complete follow through on all claims and must represent the Town before the Industrial Accident Board and or in any Court of law regarding such claim. Applicant will also be responsible for assisting the Town Counsel as required.

Qualifications: Applicant must be a member in good standing of the Mass. Bar; prefer someone with at least one year's litigation experience, familiar with Massachusetts Workmen's Compensation Statutes, and experienced before the Industrial Accident Board, as well as other administrative agencies. Must be an Arlington resident and unemployed at least 30 days or more.

Salary: \$12,000 — \$16,000

Please submit resume by March 31, 1977

Night Watchman

Job Description: To patrol, inspect and safeguard public buildings in Arlington.

Duties: Checking buildings for vandalism, inspecting security and safety aspects of buildings, communicating with Community safety officers as well as custodial, maintenance and administrative employees of the Town of Arlington.

Qualifications: Thirty days of unemployment; Arlington residency; Driver's License.

Hours: Night hours including weekends.

Salary: \$163.90 per week

Interested applicants contact:

Mr. Ken Orth
Arlington Employment Resource Center
683 Mass. Avenue
Arlington, MA 02174
641-0750

COORDINATOR - R.N.

For Mental Health Unit

This challenging highly responsible position in our short term inpatient Psychiatric Unit requires a creative professional with strong demonstrated administrative experience of at least 3 years. Desirable position for a Clinician who has ability to implement our patient care concepts in a therapeutic group milieu. Responsibilities include management, planning, and directing together with ability to relate to Nursing and Medical Staff.

Submit resume to Vice President for Nursing Services.

Choate Memorial Hospital

21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Position Open for Secretary

Part-time, 30 hours per week. An excellent opportunity for the individual who desires more than the usual secretarial duties. The applicant should be able to adapt easily and handle many varied responsibilities. He/she must have ability to concentrate amid distractions, be alert, use discretion and judgement. Must have good secretarial skills, including a working knowledge of office machines, vouchers, invoices, financial records and payroll. Education—must be at least a high school graduate and preferably with additional secretarial training. Salary range - \$4,087 - \$4,955 per hour

The Town of Arlington

is an Equal Opportunity

Affirmative Action Employer.

Send resume to
Library Director of Robbins Library,
Arlington, Mass. 02174

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Applications are now being accepted for the Department of Public Works for temporary spring employment in the Park, Cemetery, and Highway Departments. Applicants must be sixteen or over. Wages \$2.50 per hour.

Apply by April 1, 1977 at the
Office of the Department of Public Works
Town Hall, Winchester, Mass.

Do You Like People?

Work as Homemaker-HOME HEALTH AIDE

Full or Part Time

Car needed. Free training

Call: North Metropolitan Homemakers Services

729-0505

9:30 to 11:30 A.M.

AVON

DON'T JUST SIT THERE
WATCHING TV. EARN
UP TO \$150. A MONTH
INSTEAD.

Get out of the house and become
an Avon Representative. You'll
meet new people and earn money,
too.

Call today

536-0894

R.N. OR L.P.N.

Full or Part Time

3-11 and 11-7 Shifts

Modern Nursing Home.
Good fringe benefits
includes: Paid vacations,
paid holidays, Blue Cross,
Blue Shield, and differential.

862-7400

PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECTS

Medford CETA announces that additional funds are available for projects which provide public services to the community by employing CETA workers, under the recent extension of Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. Government and non-profit organizations serving the Medford consortium area are eligible to submit proposals for projects of 3 to 12 months duration. Organizations serving low income, long-term unemployed and minority groups are encouraged to apply.

This is the second round of funding for Title VI projects. Those who submitted proposals in response to the first Request for Proposals will be informed within one week of the status of their applications. All interested bidders are encouraged to apply; submission of a proposal under round two will have no effect on the round one selection process.

Proposal deadline is April 4, 1977. Guidelines for project design have undergone changes since the first round of proposals. Project guidelines, details on submitting proposals, and application forms are available through the Medford CETA office. Call 395-6415, attention Carol Steele.

Up To \$4. Per Hour

Typists - Secretaries Keypunch Clerks

We have jobs for typists, jobs for clerks, jobs for secretaries, jobs for keypunchers.

JOBS FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO WORK

Short and long term openings. No fee. Vacation bonus plan. Call or come in!

TASK FORCE Temporary Personnel

265 Winn Street, (cross from Almy's)
Burlington 273-1840

17 Dunster Street,
Harvard Square, Cambridge 491-0625

DESIGN ENGINEER

DC-AC Inverter System

2 years experience digital, analogue to digital design. Power semiconductor experience desirable.

Write to:

Standby Systems, Inc.

322 Mystic Ave.
Medford, Mass. 02155

CHARGE NURSE AND NURSES AIDES

3 to 11 - Full Time-Part Time

Good working conditions and benefits.
Call for appointment at

729-9595

223 Swanton Street, Winchester

Marketing Secretary

Intertel, Inc., a leading and rapidly growing company in the computer business, has a challenging position for a secretary with excellent typing and shorthand skills and a minimum of 3 years secretarial experience. An Associate's Degree in Secretarial Science is a plus.

Reporting to our National Sales Manager and assisting our marketing group, you will be responsible for coordinating meetings, making travel arrangements, arranging schedules, and doing special projects.

Excellent pay and benefits. We're conveniently located next to the Burlington Mall.

For interview information call Kathy Novaco at 273-0950 from 9 am-5 pm Monday-Wednesday. Intertel, Inc., 6 Vine Brook Park, Burlington, MA 01803.

intertel

an equal opportunity employer

MASS. AUTO RATER

Full time position for individual experienced in all areas of Mass. Auto Rating.

35 hr. week, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM. Good starting salary. Excellent benefit program, modern office.

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson
Personnel Department 272-6410 ext. 120

UTICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

10 New England Executive Park, Burlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OUTSIDE SALESPERSON for leading area travel agency, commission basis. Excellent possibility added income for retiree, housewife, etc. Knowledge of travel industry operations not required. Personal travel experience desirable but not essential. Sales experience, especially outside sales, strongly preferred.

Contact Mr. Pastene 729-5410

INTERNATIONAL/ SECRETARY

Exciting environment for a person with 12 years experience. Good typing and shorthand skills required.

We offer excellent starting salaries and comprehensive company benefits. Please call the Employee Relations Department at 272-6470, Ext. 414, 415.

INFOPREN

186 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUYING?

Call 643-7900

for a

Classified Ad in the

Arlington Advocate,

Belmont Citizen &

Winchester Star.

PERMANENT/ PART-TIME

Fast Growing
Electronic Testing
Firm

needs part time employees, will work with you to arrange hours suited to you. Handicapped able to meet our requirements and having transportation may apply.

If interested please contact

Mr. Ted Kopelman at
at 275-0711

(Bedford)

SECRETARY

Moving to Woburn shortly. Immediate full time opening exists in our merchandising department for a person with excellent typing skills and pleasant phone personality. We are a retail building material chain which will be moving to the Woburn area. Excellent benefits program including Blue Cross Blue Shield. Contact Joan Beatrice

PLYWOOD RANCH
1001 Watertown Street,
West Newton 769-1606.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Teletype — must be able to type — will train.

Call Mr. Rowley

864-2460

Peter A. Frasse & Co.
87 Ringe Ave.
Extension,
Cambridge, Mass.

International Secretary Receptionist \$727

Stimulating, pleasant surroundings at delightful R&D firm. Typing, plus light business experience. Leads to administrative spot. Ask for Patty.

SNELLING & SNELLING

Fee Paid Employment Service
500 Boylston St. (Copley Sq.)
262-2660

Personnel Assistant

Our Harvard Square office is in immediate need of a versatile, well organized person who wants to enter the Personnel field. Responsibilities include answering the phone, recording customer requirements, contacting employees for assignments, scheduling interviews. This entry level position also includes involvement in advertising and recruiting.

If you are flexible, want responsibility, enjoy dealing with lots of diverse people and possess a sense of humor. Call and come in to our office today.

TOPS TEMPORARY

Office Personnel Services

1430 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 354-5202

265 Winn Street, Burlington 273-2500

— WANTED —

COOK - HOUSEKEEPER

Live-in for St. Ann's Rectory, Wayland.

CALL 358-2985

Fr. Hogan

TELLERS

We have several openings in our Cambridge branches for full and part time tellers. If you are able to deal with customers effectively and are good with figures, we are interested in talking with you. We offer competitive pay and a complete package of benefits. Please call our Personnel Department to arrange for an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA station Harvard Square

Cambridge 661-3300 x445

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT PART-TIME CLERK TYPIST

Needed for Inventory Control Department. Position requires good, accurate typing and ability and facility in typing numbers. 25 hours per week. Hours flexible.

For appointment call, 861-1670 ext. 665

GINN & COMPANY

191 Spring Street, Lexington, Mass. 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE SPACE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	HELP WANTED	CHILD CARE	SERVICES	CARPENTRY	REPAIRS
ARLINGTON CENTER. Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100/31. 6:26-11	PORCH ENCLOSURES AND FAMILY ROOM ADDITIONS. Let us help with your plans. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445. 3:10-7	LARGE CAPACITY DRYER. electric, very good condition. Call 489-0532. 2:4-7	PEOPLE WANTED to sell latest fashion jewelry. Good opportunity. Call 646-1834. 12-9P	DENTAL ASSISTANT for office in Belmont. Experience preferred. 489-1554, 484-3561. 3:17-3:31	MOTHER OF 1 year old will baby sit pre-year old in my home. 643-1456. 3:24-4:7	FURNITURE REFINISHED or antique beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2506. 3:20-4	CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7:18P	LAWN MOWERS. Repairs and tune-ups at reasonable rates. Free pick-up and delivery in Arlington. 646-6241. 3:17-3:31
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Belmont. Cambridge line. Two office suites. Can be rented separately or combined, consisting of one, one-and-a-half and one two-and-a-half plus lab and one two-and-a-half plus lab, partially furnished, carpeted, painted, heated, air conditioned, on bus line, call 489-1300 or 484-9278. 3:10-3:24	COMBINATION WINDOWS and doors - Prices going up drastically this year. Now's the time! 10 percent March discount. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445. 3:10-7	KITCHEN SET. four chairs, leaves, excellent condition. \$85. Sofa & chair, \$75. 876-0485 after 5 p.m. Furniture in Arlington. 3:24-4:7	ESTABLISHED CARPET INSPECTION service and repair business. Good for second income to begin with. Hustler can go full time. Price is 12K firm and up front. 729-8899. 3:10-3:24	GENERAL HELPER for contractor. Painting, carpentry, landscaping. Have own transportation. 729-7077. 3:17-3:31	EXPERIENCE MATURE woman wanted to care for infant in our home 25 hours weekly. References mandatory. 648-8515. 3:24-4:7	REMODELING. GENERAL. Home improvements, painting, wall papering, new ceilings, baths, kitchens, security locks installed. Quality work. Reasonable price. Call Joe at 646-5855. 11:6P	CARPENTRY WORK. Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3:21P	PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Albert Horn. Piano Studio 30 years experience. Keyboard harmony. 729-1987. 8:4P
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE. \$100 to \$150. Terms arranged. Robert K. Garrity, Realtors 648-6660. 3:24-4:7	WATERBURY, KING & QUEEN size. Complete \$220 with systems and full warranty. For more information and prices call 729-7554. 3:10-3:24	AMERICAN ORIENTAL. rug 10x14. 2 years old, used 1 year. Mahogany dining room table & buffet. 646-2662 after 6. 3:24-4:7	LEAVING THE STATE? Please Salon for sale Low rent. Call 8-305-861. 11:6P	HAIRDRESSER with license for Cambridge shop. Must be able to tease hair. May take vacation. 646-2901. 3:24-4:7	EXCELLENT CARE GIVEN to your child in my home by experienced, registered day care mother. Reasonable rates. Please call 646-3638. 3:24-4:7	TIERED OF living with dirty rugs? Rugs cleaned by Steam extraction method. Attics cleaned, general trash removed. Kitchen floors cleaned and waxed. Free estimates. Call Don. 648-2782. 11:6P	CARPENTRY OF all types. Will do repair work big and small. Also, custom cabinet work. Very reasonable rates. Call 643-3934. 9:16P	DOG TRAINING—THAT MAKES A DIFFERENCE. Basic through advanced plus problem solving. All in your home where it counts. Our professional trainers guarantee results. Training at your convenience. For free consultation call now. 646-7051. 3:10-3:24
WEST MEDFORD. small office and warehouse good for sub or general contractor or manufacturing representative. Call 396-5440. 3:24-4:7	MOVING OVERSEAS — Everything goes. Furniture, household goods, including almost new refrigerator, color TV, stereo set, brass bed, file cabinet, bookcases, electric bed, etc. Saturday, 8-11, 22 Mill St. Warehouse, Arlington 3:10-3:24	SEARS UNDER COUNTER dish washer, 5 years old. Remodeling kitchen. Good condition. \$40. 729-1232. 3:24-4:7	WANTED. Lionel trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. 11:6P	NEED EXTRA CASH? Drive a Taxi in Arlington part time, nights or weekends. Call 643-1200. 3:24-4:7	RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed to care for infant in my home 2 to 3 days per week, approximately 11-3. Transportation required. 729-3837. 3:24-4:7	THICK SERVICES. Clean cellars, attics, garages. Move large appliances. Tree cutting, tree removal, log splitting, cleaning up yards, clean gutters, snow plowing. 646-8853. 6:10P	COMPLETE HOME remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, play rooms and additions. Also roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony 646-5516. 3:3-7P	FREE CELLO LESSON. Professional cellist, Conservatory trained, now accepting all levels, ages. Free introductory lesson. Reasonable rates. Call now. 646-7051. 3:10-3:24
LEXINGTON CENTER. 2 room office, private bath \$180. Also smaller office available now. 862-2436. 3:24-4:7	WATERBURY, KING & QUEEN size. Complete \$220 with systems and full warranty. For more information and prices call 729-7554. 3:10-3:24	CRIB MATTRESS, BUMPER PAD. \$15. Crib gym \$3. Musical mobile \$3. Like new. Queen size lake fur bed spread \$25. 944-1086. 3:24-4:7	ANTIQUE CHINA. glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4064. 3:11P	INSURANCE CLERK. An experienced insurance female needed for part time claims processing and other related work in general insurance agency in the Arlington area. Would be required to work three full days per week. Contact 643-4444. 3:24-4:7	QUALITY FLOOR & CARPET CLEANING SPECIALISTS. Specializing in Supermarkets, Industrial Offices & Plants, Residential and Restaurants. Call 628-8975 or 273-1291 for free estimates. 8:51P	CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8:12P	COMPLETE REMODELING. Carpentry, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding, electrical, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, painting, repair work. Free estimates. 646-6804, 646-1300. 3:17-3:31	READING SPECIALIST will tutor personally assist with tutorial program, one full year's progress can usually be attained in 8-10 weeks. Also interested in coaching parents of pre-schoolers who are teaching their 3-5 year olds to read early. Call 643-2806. 3:10-3:24
GARAGE SPACE	MOVING OVERSEAS — Everything goes. Furniture, household goods, including almost new refrigerator, color TV, stereo set, brass bed, file cabinet, bookcases, electric bed, etc. Saturday, 8-11, 22 Mill St. Warehouse, Arlington 3:10-3:24	WHITE WHIRLPOOL. electric dryer, 7 years old, perfect condition. \$50. Brown Mink Side Oven \$780. \$300 or best offer. Call 643-3580. Evenings. 3:24-4:7	WANTED. Lionel trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. 11:6P	MATURE WOMAN to care for infant in my home 2 to 3 days per week, approximately 11-3. Transportation required. 729-3837. 3:24-4:7	QUALITY FLOOR & CARPET CLEANING SPECIALISTS. Specializing in Supermarkets, Industrial Offices & Plants, Residential and Restaurants. Call 628-8975 or 273-1291 for free estimates. 8:51P	CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8:12P	COMPLETE REMODELING. Carpentry, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding, electrical, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, painting, repair work. Free estimates. 646-6804, 646-1300. 3:17-3:31	FREE CELLO LESSON. Professional cellist, Conservatory trained, now accepting all levels, ages. Free introductory lesson. Reasonable rates. Call now. 646-7051. 3:10-3:24
GARAGE FOR RENT. Milton Street, storage preferred. Call 648-1019 after 1:30 p.m. 3:10-3:24	MOVING OVERSEAS — Everything goes. Furniture, household goods, including almost new refrigerator, color TV, stereo set, brass bed, file cabinet, bookcases, electric bed, etc. Saturday, 8-11, 22 Mill St. Warehouse, Arlington 3:10-3:24	WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR. Studio couch, no frost. A/C. Studio couch. 646-0262. 3:24-4:7	WANTED. Lionel trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. 11:6P	MATURE WOMAN to care for infant in my home 2 to 3 days per week, approximately 11-3. Transportation required. 729-3837. 3:24-4:7	QUALITY FLOOR & CARPET CLEANING SPECIALISTS. Specializing in Supermarkets, Industrial Offices & Plants, Residential and Restaurants. Call 628-8975 or 273-1291 for free estimates. 8:51P	CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8:12P	COMPLETE REMODELING. Carpentry, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding, electrical, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, painting, repair work. Free estimates. 646-6804, 646-1300. 3:17-3:31	FREE CELLO LESSON. Professional cellist, Conservatory trained, now accepting all levels, ages. Free introductory lesson. Reasonable rates. Call now. 646-7051. 3:10-3:24
LAND	MOVING OVERSEAS — Everything goes. Furniture, household goods, including almost new refrigerator, color TV, stereo set, brass bed, file cabinet, bookcases, electric bed, etc. Saturday, 8-11, 22 Mill St. Warehouse, Arlington 3:10-3:24	WHITE WHIRLPOOL. electric dryer, 7 years old, perfect condition. \$50. Brown Mink Side Oven \$780. \$300 or best offer. Call 643-3580. Evenings. 3:24-4:7	WANTED. Lionel trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. 11:6P	MATURE WOMAN to care for infant in my home 2 to 3 days per week, approximately 11-3. Transportation required. 729-3837. 3:24-4:7	QUALITY FLOOR & CARPET CLEANING SPECIALISTS. Specializing in Supermarkets, Industrial Offices & Plants, Residential and Restaurants. Call 628-8975 or 273-1291 for free estimates. 8:51P	CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8:12P	COMPLETE REMODELING. Carpentry, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding, electrical, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, painting, repair work. Free estimates. 646-6804, 646-1300. 3:17-3:31	FREE CELLO LESSON. Professional cellist, Conservatory trained, now accepting all levels, ages. Free introductory lesson. Reasonable rates. Call now. 646-7051. 3:10-3:24
MARTHA VINNARD. Edgartown, 11+ acres plus lots. Town water, utilities, tennis courts, exceptional value. \$8500. Financing available. 648-4262. 3:10-3:24	MOVING OVERSEAS — Everything goes. Furniture, household goods, including almost new refrigerator, color TV, stereo set, brass bed, file cabinet, bookcases, electric bed, etc. Saturday, 8-11, 22 Mill St. Warehouse, Arlington 3:10-3:24	WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR. Studio couch, no frost. A/C. Studio couch. 646-0262. 3:24-4:7	WANTED. Lionel trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. 11:6P	MATURE WOMAN to care for infant in my home 2 to 3 days per week, approximately 11-3. Transportation required. 729-3837. 3:24-4:7	QUALITY FLOOR & CARPET CLEANING SPECIALISTS. Specializing in Supermarkets, Industrial Offices & Plants, Residential and Restaurants. Call 628-8975 or 273-1291 for free estimates. 8:51P	CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8:12P	COMPLETE REMODELING. Carpentry, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding, electrical, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, painting, repair work. Free estimates. 646-6804, 646-1300. 3:17-3:31	FREE CELLO LESSON. Professional cellist, Conservatory trained, now accepting all levels, ages. Free introductory lesson. Reasonable rates. Call now. 646-7051. 3:10-3:24
GARAGE SALES	MOVING OVERSEAS — Everything goes. Furniture, household goods, including almost new refrigerator, color TV, stereo set, brass bed, file cabinet, bookcases, electric bed, etc. Saturday, 8-11, 22 Mill St. Warehouse, Arlington 3:10-3:24	WHITE WHIRLPOOL. electric dryer, 7 years old, perfect condition. \$50. Brown Mink Side Oven \$780. \$300 or best offer. Call 643-3580. Evenings. 3:24-4:7	WANTED. Lionel trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. 11:6P	MATURE WOMAN to care for infant in my home 2 to 3 days per week, approximately 11-3. Transportation required. 729-3837. 3:24-4:7	QUALITY FLOOR & CARPET CLEANING SPECIALISTS. Specializing in Supermarkets, Industrial Offices & Plants, Residential and Restaurants. Call 628-8975 or 273-1291 for free estimates. 8:51P	CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8:12P	COMPLETE REMODELING. Carpentry, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding, electrical, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, painting, repair work. Free estimates. 646-6804, 646-1300. 3:17-3:31	FREE CELLO LESSON. Professional cellist, Conservatory trained, now accepting all levels, ages. Free introductory lesson. Reasonable rates. Call now. 646-7051. 3:10-3:24
GIANT FLEA MARKET. Saturday, March 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. James Cultural Center, 465 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Free admission. Refreshment. 3:10-3:24	MOVING OVERSEAS — Everything goes. Furniture, household goods, including almost new refrigerator, color TV, stereo set, brass bed, file cabinet, bookcases, electric bed, etc. Saturday, 8-11, 22 Mill St. Warehouse, Arlington 3:10-3:24	WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR. Studio couch, no frost. A/C. Studio couch. 646-0262. 3:24-4:7	WANTED. Lionel trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. 11:6P	MATURE WOMAN to care for infant in my home 2 to 3 days per week, approximately 11-3. Transportation required. 729-3837. 3:24-4:7	QUALITY FLOOR & CARPET CLEANING SPECIALISTS. Specializing in Supermarkets, Industrial Offices & Plants, Residential and Restaurants. Call 628-8975 or 273-1291 for free estimates. 8:51P	CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8:12P	COMPLETE REMODELING. Carpentry, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding, electrical, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, painting, repair work. Free estimates. 646-6804, 646-1300. 3:17-3:31	FREE CELLO LESSON. Professional cellist, Conservatory trained, now accepting all levels, ages. Free introductory lesson. Reasonable rates. Call now. 646-7051. 3:10-3:24
RUSSIAN SALE. Desk, chairs, books, many other goodies. Sat. March 26th, 9-6 p.m. 38 Clarendon Ave. Apt. 3. Somerville. 3:17-3:31	MOVING OVERSEAS — Everything goes. Furniture, household goods, including almost new refrigerator, color TV, stereo set, brass bed, file cabinet, bookcases, electric bed, etc. Saturday, 8-11, 22 Mill St. Warehouse, Arlington 3:10-3:24	WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR. Studio couch, no frost. A/C. Studio couch. 646-0262. 3:24-4:7	WANTED. Lionel trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. 11:6P	MATURE WOMAN to care for infant in my home 2 to 3 days per week, approximately 11-3. Transportation required. 729-3837. 3:24-4:7	QUALITY FLOOR & CARPET CLEANING SPECIALISTS. Specializing in Supermarkets, Industrial Offices & Plants, Residential and Restaurants. Call 628-8975 or 273-1291 for free estimates. 8:51P	CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8:12P	COMPLETE REMODELING. Carpentry, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding, electrical, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, painting, repair work. Free estimates. 646-6804, 646-1300. 3:17-3:31	FREE CELLO LESSON. Professional cellist, Conservatory trained, now accepting all levels, ages. Free introductory lesson. Reasonable rates. Call now. 646-7051. 3:10-3:24
FLEA MARKET. Saturday, March 26, 10-3 p.m. Sacred Heart Parish Center on corner of Folien Road and Mass Avenue, Lexington. Table rental \$10. 862-5950. 3:24-4:7	MOVING OVERSEAS — Everything goes. Furniture, household goods, including almost new refrigerator, color TV, stereo set, brass bed, file cabinet, bookcases, electric bed, etc. Saturday, 8-11, 22 Mill St. Warehouse, Arlington 3:10-3:24	WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR. Studio couch, no frost. A/C. Studio couch. 646-0262. 3:24-4:7	WANTED. Lionel trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. 11:6P	MATURE WOMAN to care for infant in my home 2 to 3 days per week, approximately 11-3. Transportation required. 729-3837. 3:24-4:7	QUALITY FLOOR & CARPET CLEANING SPECIALISTS. Specializing in Supermarkets, Industrial Offices & Plants, Residential and Restaurants. Call 628-8975 or 273-1291 for free estimates. 8:51P	CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8:12P	COMPLETE REMODELING. Carpentry, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding, electrical, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, painting, repair work. Free estimates. 646-6804, 646-1300. 3:17-3:31	FREE CELLO LESSON. Professional cellist, Conservatory trained, now accepting all levels, ages. Free introductory lesson. Reasonable rates. Call now. 646-7051. 3:10-3:24
ESTATE TAG SALE. 176 Newport, Arlington Heights, March 25, 26, 28. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entire contents. Includes Victorian love seat, mahogany bedroom, oak dining set, Kenmore washer, garden tools, miscellaneous. Cash and carry. No checks. 3:24-4:7	MOVING OVERSEAS — Everything goes. Furniture, household goods, including almost new refrigerator, color TV, stereo set, brass bed, file cabinet, bookcases, electric bed, etc. Saturday, 8-11, 22 Mill St. Warehouse, Arlington 3:10-3:24	WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR. Studio couch, no frost. A/C. Studio couch. 646-0262. 3:24-4:7	WANTED. Lionel trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. 11:6P	MATURE WOMAN to care for infant in my home 2 to 3 days per week, approximately 11-3. Transportation required. 729-3837. 3:24-4:7	QUALITY FLOOR & CARPET CLEANING SPECIALISTS. Specializing in Supermarkets, Industrial Offices & Plants, Residential and Restaurants. Call 628-8975 or 273-1291 for free estimates. 8:51P	CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8:12P	COMPLETE REMODELING. Carpentry, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding, electrical, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, painting, repair work. Free estimates. 646-6804, 646-1300. 3:17-3:31	FREE CELLO LESSON. Professional cellist, Conservatory trained, now accepting all levels, ages. Free introductory lesson. Reasonable rates. Call now. 646-7051. 3:10-3:24
BASEMENT YARD SALE. March 26 and 27, 10-4. 16 Summit road, East Water-town. 923-8656. 3:24-4:7	MOVING OVERSEAS — Everything goes. Furniture, household goods, including almost new refrigerator, color TV, stereo set, brass bed, file cabinet, bookcases, electric bed, etc. Saturday, 8-11, 22 Mill St. Warehouse, Arlington 3:10-3:24	WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR. Studio couch, no frost. A/C. Studio couch. 646-0262. 3:24-4:7	WANTED. Lionel trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. 11:6P	MATURE WOMAN to care for infant in my home 2 to 3 days per week, approximately 11-3. Transportation required. 729-3837. 3:24-4:7	QUALITY FLOOR & CARPET CLEANING SPECIALISTS. Specializing in Supermarkets, Industrial Offices & Plants, Residential and Restaurants. Call 628-8975 or 273-1291 for free estimates. 8:51P	CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8:12P	COMPLETE REMODELING. Carpentry, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding, electrical, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, painting, repair work. Free estimates. 646-6804, 646-1300. 3:17-3:31	FREE CELLO LESSON. Professional cellist, Conservatory trained, now accepting all levels, ages. Free introductory lesson. Reasonable rates. Call now. 646-7051. 3:10-3:24
FANTASTIC YARD SALE. 106 Elm St., Belmont. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Furniture, housewares, accessories, great shape. 3:24-4:7	MOVING OVERSEAS — Everything goes. Furniture, household goods, including almost new refrigerator, color TV, stereo set, brass bed, file cabinet, bookcases, electric bed, etc. Saturday, 8-11, 22 Mill St. Warehouse, Arlington 3:10-3:24	WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR. Studio couch, no frost. A/C. Studio couch. 646-0262. 3:24-4:7	WANTED. Lionel trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. 11:6P	MATURE WOMAN to care for infant in my home 2 to 3 days per week, approximately 11-3. Transportation required. 729-3837. 3:24-4:7	QUALITY FLOOR & CARPET CLEANING SPECIALISTS. Specializing in Supermarkets, Industrial Offices & Plants, Residential and Restaurants. Call 628-8975 or 273-1291 for free estimates. 8:51P	CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8:12P	COMPLETE REMODELING. Carpentry, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding, electrical, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, painting, repair work. Free estimates. 646-6804, 646-1300. 3:17-3:31	FREE CELLO LESSON. Professional cellist, Conservatory trained, now accepting all levels, ages. Free introductory lesson. Reasonable rates. Call now. 646-7051. 3:10-3:24
REBUILT HOVER. Electrolux vacuum cleaners \$39.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay, 395-6255. 11:28P	MOVING OVERSEAS — Everything goes. Furniture, household goods, including almost new refrigerator, color TV, stereo set, brass bed, file cabinet, bookcases, electric bed, etc. Saturday, 8-11, 22 Mill St. Warehouse, Arlington 3:10-3:24	WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR. Studio couch, no frost. A/C. Studio couch. 646-0262. 3:24-4:7	WANTED. Lionel trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. 11:6P	MATURE WOMAN to care for infant in my home 2 to 3 days per week, approximately 11-3. Transportation required. 729-3837. 3:24-4:7	QUALITY FLOOR & CARPET CLEANING SPECIALISTS. Specializing in Supermarkets, Industrial Offices & Plants, Residential and Restaurants. Call 628-8975 or 273-1291 for free estimates. 8:51P	CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8:12P	COMPLETE REMODELING. Carpentry, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding, electrical, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, painting, repair work. Free estimates. 646-6804, 646-1300. 3:17-3:31	FREE CELLO LESSON. Professional cellist, Conservatory trained, now accepting all levels, ages. Free introductory lesson. Reasonable rates. Call now. 646-7051. 3:10-3:24
WOODY'S ANTIQUES. We buy and sell antiques and collectibles. Specializing in stained glass windows. 15 Mt. Vernon street, Winchester 729-3065, 729-6656. 6:51P	MOVING OVERSEAS — Everything goes. Furniture, household goods, including almost new refrigerator, color TV, stereo set, brass bed, file cabinet, bookcases, electric bed, etc. Saturday, 8-11, 22 Mill St. Warehouse, Arlington 3:10-3:24	WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR. Studio couch, no frost. A/C. Studio couch. 646-0262. 3:24-4:7	WANTED. Lionel trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. 11:6P	MATURE WOMAN to care for infant in my home 2 to 3 days per week, approximately 11-3. Transportation required. 729-3837. 3:24-4:7	QUALITY FLOOR & CARPET CLEANING SPECIALISTS. Specializing in Supermarkets, Industrial Offices & Plants, Residential and Restaurants. Call 628-8975 or 273-1291 for free estimates. 8:51P	CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8:12P	COMPLETE REMODELING. Carpentry, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding, electrical, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, painting, repair work. Free estimates. 646-6804, 646-1300. 3:17-3:31	FREE CELLO LESSON. Professional cellist, Conservatory trained, now accepting all levels, ages. Free introductory lesson. Reasonable rates. Call now. 646-7051. 3:10-3:24
ANTIQUES, CHINA. sterling silver, glassware, Canton, Rose Medallion, coin silver, cut glass, small furniture items, etc. Fabrics, corner, antique Dept. 731 Mass. ave. 643-4000. 7:24P	MOVING OVERSEAS — Everything goes. Furniture, household goods, including almost new refrigerator, color TV, stereo set, brass bed, file cabinet, bookcases, electric bed, etc. Saturday, 8-11, 22 Mill St. Warehouse, Arlington 3:10-3:24	WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR. Studio couch, no frost. A/C. Studio couch. 646-0262. 3:24-4:7	WANTED. Lionel trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. 11:6P	MATURE WOMAN to care for infant in my home 2 to 3 days per week, approximately 11-3. Transportation required. 729-3837. 3:24-4:7	QUALITY FLOOR & CARPET CLEANING SPECIALISTS. Specializing in Supermarkets, Industrial Offices & Plants, Residential and Restaurants. Call 628-8975 or 273-1291 for free estimates. 8:51P	CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8:12P	COMPLETE REMODELING. Carpentry, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding, electrical, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, painting, repair work. Free estimates. 646-6804, 646-1300. 3:17-3:31	FREE CELLO LESSON. Professional cellist, Conservatory trained, now accepting all levels, ages. Free introductory lesson. Reasonable rates. Call now. 646-7051. 3:10-3:24
MATTRESS CLOSET. Simmons bedding, twin, full, queen and king sizes. \$35, each piece. Also bunk beds up to one half off. Sofa beds \$69.95. Budget, lay-z-zys. Bedding Specialty Shops. 34 Eastern Avenue, Malden 224-0381. 226 Elm Street, Somerville 666-1900. 359 Moody Street, Waltham 893-5157. 4:21P	MOVING OVERSEAS — Everything goes. Furniture, household goods, including almost new refrigerator, color TV, stereo set, brass bed, file cabinet, bookcases, electric bed, etc. Saturday, 8-11, 22 Mill St. Warehouse, Arlington 3:10-3:24	WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR. Studio couch, no frost. A/C. Studio couch. 646-0262. 3:24-4:7	WANTED. Lionel trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. 11:6P	MATURE WOMAN to care for infant in my home 2 to 3 days per week, approximately 11-3. Transportation required. 729-3837. 3:24-4:7	QUALITY FLOOR & CARPET CLEANING SPECIALISTS. Specializing in Supermarkets, Industrial Offices & Plants, Residential and Restaurants. Call 628-8975 or 273-1291 for free estimates. 8:51P	CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8:12P	COMPLETE REMODELING. Carpentry, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding, electrical, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, painting, repair work. Free estimates. 646-6804, 646-1300. 3:17-3:31	FREE CELLO LESSON. Professional cellist, Conservatory trained, now accepting all levels, ages. Free introductory lesson. Reasonable rates. Call now. 646-7051. 3:10-3:24
MILL BROOK ANTIQUES. Furniture, oriental rugs, accessories. Interior decorating. Antiques purchased. 81 Mystic Street, Arlington 648-4600. 7:22P	MOVING OVERSEAS — Everything goes. Furniture, household goods, including almost new refrigerator, color TV, stereo set, brass bed, file cabinet, bookcases, electric bed, etc. Saturday, 8-11, 22 Mill St. Warehouse, Arlington 3:10-3:24	WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR. Studio couch, no frost. A/C. Studio couch. 646-0262. 3:24-4:7	WANTED. Lionel trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. 11:6P	MATURE WOMAN to care for infant in my home 2 to 3 days per week, approximately 11-3. Transportation required. 729-3837. 3:24-4:7	QUALITY FLOOR & CARPET CLEANING SPECIALISTS. Specializing in Supermarkets, Industrial Offices & Plants, Residential and Restaurants. Call 628-8975 or 273-1291 for free estimates. 8:51P	CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8:12P	COMPLETE REMODELING. Carpentry, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding, electrical, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, painting, repair work. Free estimates. 646-6804, 646-1300. 3:17-3:31	FREE CELLO LESSON. Professional cellist, Conservatory trained, now accepting all levels, ages. Free introductory lesson. Reasonable rates. Call now. 646-7051. 3:10-3:24
ANTIQUE AND GOOD USED FURNITURE. china, rugs, silver, jewelry, etc. Estates to one item. Maryanne's Antiques and Gifts, 1267 Mass Avenue, Arlington. Call 648-6128. 9:23P	MOVING OVERSEAS — Everything goes. Furniture, household goods, including almost new refrigerator, color TV, stereo set, brass bed, file cabinet, bookcases, electric bed, etc. Saturday, 8-11, 22 Mill St. Warehouse, Arlington 3:10-3:24	WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR. Studio couch, no frost. A/C. Studio couch. 646-0262. 3:24-4:7	WANTED. Lionel trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. 11:6P	MATURE WOMAN to care for infant in my home 2 to 3 days per week, approximately 11-3. Transportation required. 729-3837. 3:24-4:7	QUALITY FLOOR & CARPET CLEANING SPECIALISTS. Specializing in Supermarkets, Industrial Offices & Plants, Residential and Restaurants. Call 628-8975 or 273-1291 for free estimates. 8:51P	CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8:12P	COMPLETE REMODELING. Carpentry, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding, electrical, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, painting, repair work. Free estimates. 646-6804, 646-1300. 3:17-3:31	FREE CELLO LESSON. Professional cellist, Conservatory trained, now accepting all levels, ages. Free introductory lesson. Reasonable rates. Call now. 646-7051. 3:10-

CARS FOR SALE

1967 MERCURY COUGAR, 8 cylinder, 4-speed, excellent running car. Many new parts, a-1 stock. Body damaged. \$400. 484-6587. 3.17.3.31

1973 DATSUN 510. Automatic, high mileage, excellent condition. 4 new radials & battery. \$1295. 646-7382. 3.24.4.7

1973 FIAT. Low mileage, 4 speed transmission, front wheel drive, 2 extra studded snow tires, can be seen, Knox Bros. Dodge, Broadway, Somerville. 3.24.4.7

1972 FORD LTD 10 passenger station wagon. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, new paint. Moving. Sacrifice. \$925. 729-7215. 3.24.4.7

1971 PEUGEOT 504, almost 90,000 miles, excellent mechanically. Rust forces low price of \$850. 862-2436. 3.24.4.7

1972 PINTO Runabout 4 speed, excellent condition. \$1495. 729-0216. Eves. 3.24.4.7

1968 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, less engine. Take as is or parts, \$50. Good tires. 729-6267. 3.24.4.7

1973 VEGA GT Hatchback. Yellow with black interior. Post traction axle. Tinted windshield, studded snow tires, 47,300 miles. Asking \$1400 or best offer. 646-5961. 3.24.4.7

1970 VW CAMPER, pop-top, rebuilt engine, gas heater, refrigerator, sink, sleeps 4. High mileage \$1,500. 391-2753. 3.24.4.7

1969 FORD LTD WAGON. Runs good. New rust, \$495. Call 729-4008. 3.24.4.7

1971 VEGA, automatic, new engine, brakes, exhaust, tires and paint. Great, perfect car. \$995. 1972 Colt Wagon, gold, 4 speed, new transmission, 32 mpg. New shoes, good running car. \$1,095. 646-0614. 3.24.4.7

1969 JAVELIN S.S.T. 2 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning asking \$995. 646-3887. 3.24.4.7

1975 MERCURY BOBCAT, brown exterior with tan interior, only 12,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, new tires, 16" converter, kill switch, 4 speed, sun-roof, looks and runs like brand new, no scratches, no dents. 27 miles per gallon. Only 2,800. Call Karen 643-4665 or 484-8100. 3.24.4.7

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Loaded, good condition. Original owner. \$3500. 862-7459 or 729-4903. 3.24.4.7

1972 FORD Gran Torino, maroon with white vinyl roof, 40,000 miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes, new tires, showroom condition. Best offer over \$1800. 643-2429. 3.24.4.7

1973 GRAN TORINO, 4 door sedan, power steering new power brakes, V-8, 52,000 miles. Snow tires, excellent condition. 646-4821. 3.24.4.7

1973 MAZDA RX-3, coupe, auto, 2 new radials, new exhaust, must sell. \$1500 or best offer. 391-8433 or 933-5662. 3.24.4.7

1974 VEGA WAGON excellent condition, new engine, brakes, exhaust & tires. Air, good mileage. 861-8347. 3.24.4.7

ORIGINAL OWNER must sell 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau. Excellent condition, low mileage, power brakes, power steering, buckets, air, tilt steering wheel, am-fm radio. Call 729-2233. 3.24.4.7

1974 MUSTANG GHIA II, V-6, automatic, power steering, P.D.B. Air conditioned, am-fm stereo, Moon roof, tires, 24,000 miles, rear defroster, red body, white vinyl roof, mint condition. Best offer over \$2,900. Days 729-2220. evenings 933-4982. 3.24.4.7

1974 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. 35,000 miles. All power. Air conditioned, am-fm stereo. \$2500. 729-4740. 3.24.4.7

1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. all power, excellent condition in and out, 64,000 miles, metallic green, 32,250 or best offer. 489-1476 after 6 p.m. 3.24.4.7

1968 FORD STATION WAGON, 10-passenger, new brakes, exhaust, battery, tires, \$750 or best offer. 484-3360. 3.24.4.7

1973 MATADOR, excellent condition, air conditioning, asking \$2,200. Call 484-4943. 3.24.4.7

LOST BOOKS

LOST PASS BOOK: 03-224 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.10.3.24

LOST PASS BOOK: T-5255 of The Arlington Cooperative Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.17.3.31

LOST PASSBOOK 62184 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.24.4.7

LOST PASSBOOK: 019174 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.24.4.7

LOST PASSBOOK 26837 of The Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.24.4.7

LOST PASSBOOK 69623 of The Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.24.4.7

LOST PASSBOOK 59064 of The Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.24.4.7

LOST PASSBOOK: 602989 of The Harvard Trust Bay Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.24.4.7

LOST PASSBOOK: 57802 of The Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.24.4.7

LOST PASSBOOKS: 131749, 247395, 130182, 132911, 227640, 506799, 508811, 145924 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.24.4.7

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LOST BOOKS

LOST PASSBOOK: 66611 of The Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.24.4.7

PETS

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington 646-1031. 9.2f

6 STAR BOARDING Kennel for dogs. Country qualified owners. Heated inside and outside runs. 24 hours per. Reasonable, personal. 729-6453. 12.4f

KEESHONDE AKC registered 5 month old female all shots, champion stock, 729-2105 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 3.10.3.24

DALMATIANS AKC, 8 months, male and female. \$50-\$125. House broken. All shots. 729-8494. Evenings. 3.10.3.24

VERY AFFECTIONATE, young female cat. Needs a loving home. Spayed, distemper shot. Gray with black stripes. 729-4570. 3.24.4.7

ANIMAL AID: Friendly, blue Chow, \$125. Beagle type spay, house broken, \$35. Maltese kitten \$15. 628-9556. 3.17.3.31

FEARFUL IRISH SETTING, 3 years old, loves children, needs a good home. 648-0365. 3.24.4.7

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. 3.24.4.7

DIET PROPERLY with Midland Pharmaceutical Grapefruit, Diet Plan and Aquavap "water pills". McCormack's Apothecary, Winchester. 3.24.4.7

ITS FUN. Have one! Have a Dutch Maid Fashion Party. Fashions for the entire family. Earn free clothing, cash for clubs. Call Marg 623-3198. 3.24.4.7

PERSONALS

FOR LIFE—Call 926-LIFE. 3.3.4.28

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: LARGE Cherry Log from Lawson Road extension. Lost strayed or stolen 7' x 2", being held for woodworking purpose. Reward for return or information. 729-0445. 3.10.3.24

LOST: GERMAN Shepherd white with specs of brown. Lic. No. 7228932. Name, Sam. \$10. Reward. 646-7627. Vicinity of Lewis Ave. Arlington. 3.10.3.24

LONG HAIRED 1/2 German Shepherd. Setter muzzle and ears. Brown head and large brown paws and bush tail. Medium size, last sighted Mischawon Road and Washington Street in Woburn. Call 729-2557. 3.10.3.24

LOST: 20 LB. gray, male cat in vicinity of Route 3, Mystic Street, Beverly Road. Call 646-6903. 3.17.3.31

LOST: GOLD CHARM bracelet of great sentimental value to owner. Generous reward offered for return. Call Adrienne 643-6234. 3.17.3.31

LOST: 3 month old part lab & golden retriever puppy. Evening of the 20th. Vicinity of Jason & Irving St. Reward. 646-4136. 3.24.4.7

LOST: SILVER TIE BAR, initiated L.T.S. Finder please call 729-0920 after 7 p.m. 3.24.4.7

LOST IN Winchester: Shopping bag with children's clothing & birthday gifts. Please call 729-3281. 3.24.4.7

LOST CAT: Large brown male tabby, white chest. Lost March 16 near 21 Venner road. Call 646-7146. 3.24.4.7

FOUND: ON Wildwood Street. 3 hub caps. 729-1509. 3.24.4.7

FOUND: NAP sack with athletic equipment. Close to Boys Club area. 646-5976. 3.24.4.7

FOUND: LONG Hair male, black and brown Tabby cat. Call 729-1364. 3.24.4.7

FOUND: PLATINUM Wedding band. W.K. to E.M.P. 10-12.25. Call 643-9440. 3.24.4.7

LOST: MALE Miniature Schnauzer, silver. 2 years old. Lost vicinity of Brattle St. Call 643-7634. 3.24.4.7

Visit Lasell

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond A. DiGiovanni of Winchester, recently attended Father-Daughter Weekend at Lasell Junior College, Newton, where their daughter, Susan, is a senior, enrolled in the retailing program.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Robert Cameron late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Bessie C. McNeill and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its seventeenth to nineteenth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of March 1977.

John V. Harvey, Register 3.17.3.31

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To Peter Zirkian, Junior of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Peter Zirkian, Junior is a mentally retarded person to the degree that he is incapable of making informed decisions with respect to the conduct of his personal and financial affairs and praying that said Peter Zirkian, Junior be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1977.

John V. Harvey, Register 3.10.3.30

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Herbert D. Lamar of Winchester in said County, person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Frank A. Cella of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of March 1977.

John V. Harvey, Register 3.24.3.30

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Proof by Carol P. Winchester, News 2, 6.5, Erna 2 columns, LEGAL

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Betty-Jean Nelson, seeking divorce and support and custody of minor child.

You are required to serve upon Robert L. Bell, Jr. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 43 Dartmouth Street, Malden, MA. 02148 your answer on or before June 6, 1977. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, March 3, 1977. Register of Probate 3.10.3.30

Sheriff's Sale #249

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. February 18, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of April A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Thomas W. Conlon, Jr. of Winchester in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the eighteenth day of February A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Canal Street, one hundred (100) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land of owners unknown, one hundred fifteen (115) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land formerly of Capnas Church, one hundred (100) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Farrell Street, formerly Cedar Street, one hundred fifteen (115) feet.

Containing 11,590 square feet. Being the same premises conveyed to Thomas W. Conlon and Frances T. Conlon by Frank P. Harvey, Administrator, by deed dated November 3, 1953, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 8165, Page 313.

For title of Thomas W. Conlon, Jr., see probate of the Estate of Frances T. Conlon, Middlesex Probate No. 382325.

Terms: CASH
Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
3.17.3.30



Planning Board Notice of Public Hearing Regarding Zoning By-Law Amendments

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 4, 1977 - 8:30 P.M.

in the Town Hall Auditorium upon the proposal to amend the Zoning By-Law of the Town as follows or take any action relative thereto:

ARTICLE — To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Law by revising the following sections relative to the dimensional requirements and other requirements for uses within the Apartment House Residential District B (R1B-20).

Section 6.1 District Regulations
Section 6.2a Maximum Floor Ratio
Section 6.2c Lot area requirements per dwelling unit
Section 7.1a Table of off street parking space requirements
Section 7.1b Design of off street parking facilities
Section 9 Definitions

Information relative to these articles may be obtained at the Engineering Department Office.

By order of the Winchester Planning Board this 7th day of March 1977.
Stephen Carr Anderson
Secretary 3.17.28

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Agnes Rogers also known as Mary A. Rogers late of Winchester, in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Bessie C. McNeill and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Thomas F. Rogers of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February 1977.

John V. Harvey, Register 3.10.3.30

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Frances W. Boyden late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Martha B. Alt and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second and final accounts, inclusive (being the fifth and sixth accounts of the trust).

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1977.

John V. Harvey, Register 3.10.3.30

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Rachel G. Giranda also known as Rachel Giranda, Rachel Giranda late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Domenica M. Giranda of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February 1977.

John V. Harvey, Register 3.10.3.30

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of William H. Buracker late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Carolyn Buracker Amussen of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March 1977.

John V. Harvey, Register 3.24.3.30

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas M. Hill late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Hilthred M. Hill of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March 1977.

John V. Harvey, Register 3.24.3.30

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Augustus J. Boyden late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Martha B. Alt.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second and final accounts, inclusive (being the seventh and eighth accounts of the trust).

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

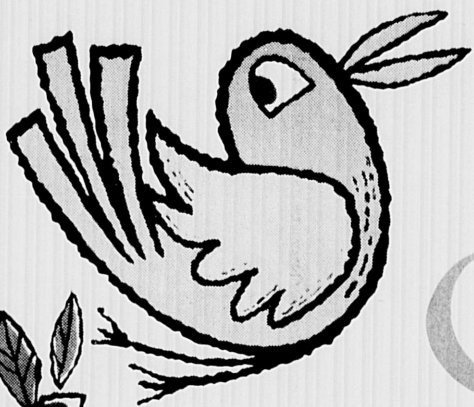
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1977.

John V. Harvey, Register 3.10.3.30

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Daniel J. O'Connell late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Anne Louise O'Connell of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.



Spring

VALUES

*that can't
be beat!*

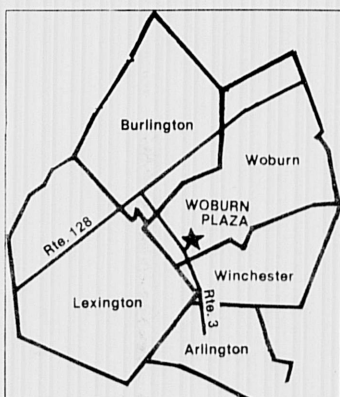
Register For A

FREE

Midland

C B Radio

See details inside



CAMBRIDGE STREET,
WOBURN

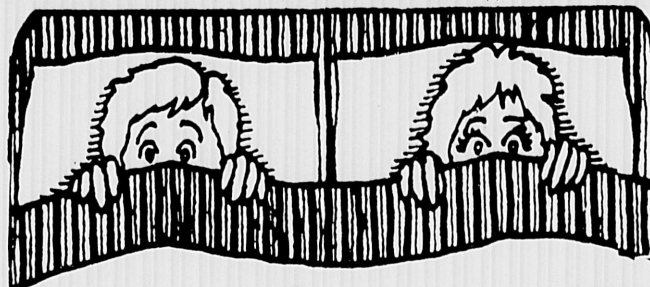
WOBURN PLAZA

16 FINE STORES

- SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK
- GLORIA STEVENS FIGURE SALONS
- POLKA DOT JUNCTION
- PLAZA PACKAGE STORE
- PEARL ISLAND RESTAURANT
- HUMBLE OIL & REFINING
- FRIENDLY ICE CREAM
- CRAMER CARD SHOP
- RADIO SHACK
- STAR MARKET
- PLAYMART
- OSCO DRUG
- FAYVA SHOE
- M.A.B. PAINTS
- BED & BATH
- BIG L

Supplement to: Stoneham Shopper, Reading Chronicle, Woburn Times, Winchester Star

Thursday-March 24, 1977



Anniversary Sale

	Regularly	NOW
Bedspreads (Twin, Full, Queen, King)	\$30-\$70	5⁰⁰-19⁹⁹
Comforters	\$25-\$80	9⁹⁹-19⁹⁹
Blankets	\$15-\$30	6⁹⁹-12⁹⁹
Sheets	\$8-\$18	1⁹⁹-7⁹⁹
Towels	\$4-\$7	99¢-2⁵⁰
Better Bedspreads	\$90-\$200	29⁹⁹-59⁹⁹
Toss Pillows	values to \$15 ⁰⁰	99¢-3⁹⁹
Rugs	values to \$15 ⁰⁰	99¢-5⁰⁰
Pillow Cases	package of 2 values to \$8 ⁰⁰	1⁹⁹ and up

Plus Selected Markdowns On Many Other Items

Throughout The Store

Bed & Bath

Selling famous designer surplus and seconds at savings to the public
Open 6 nights a week 'til 9:30 -Free Parking

Sudbury
424 Boston Post Rd.
Rte. 20

Woburn
344 Cambridge St.
Rte 3-Exit 415 from 128
933-7470

Tewksbury
Merrimac Valley
Shopping Mall
Rte. 137

“Boston Bank announces \$300 minimum balance on NOW Accounts”

Are you one of the 16,500 NOW account customers on whom a Boston bank just lowered the boom with a \$300 minimum balance?

Don't be surprised to see most NOW Account banks doing the same thing in the coming months.

We haven't changed our minimum balance (\$50) on checking accounts since we made them available to our customers almost a decade ago — and we don't intend to change our minds in the future. We believe we owe this to our customers.

Come in to any of our three convenient offices and open your **free \$50 minimum balance checking account**, and while you're there — open a savings account which pays the maximum interest permissible by Law.

We're an Independent Bank serving Independent people. We're your locally owned and operated bank which keeps its promises and knows what loyalty to customers really means!

Suburban National Bank

WOBURN OFFICE CAMBRIDGE ROAD (Near Star Market) PHONE 935-6660

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Drive-Up Window open until 5:00 p.m.
Thursday: 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Drive-Up Window open until 8:00 p.m.
Friday: 9:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Drive-Up Window open until 6:00 p.m.
Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon
Drive-Up Window open until 12 noon

EAST ARLINGTON OFFICE
188 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
PHONE 648-8004
Monday through Wednesday
8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Thursday: 8:30a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
and 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
(Closed Saturdays)

MAIN OFFICE
856 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
PHONE 648-8000
Monday through Thursday: 8:00a.m. -
3:00 p.m.
Drive-Up Windows: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00
p.m.
Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Drive-Up Windows: 8:30 a.m. - 8:00
p.m.
Saturday: 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Drive-Up Windows: 8:30a.m. - 12:00
noon
(Closed Saturdays during July and
August)

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



DISCOUNT STORES

BIGGEST SELECTION LOWEST PRICES



SPECIAL ITEMS ON SALE NOW THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 26TH

CREST



TOOTHPASTE
Mint Flavor

5 oz. Tube

Limit 2
While Supply Lasts

Big L Regular Price 87c

59c



Head & Shoulders
LOTION
SHAMPOO

7 oz. Bottle

Big L Regular Price \$1.53

97c



JERGENS
LOTION

Regular or
Extra Dry Skin
Bonus Bottle 20 oz.

Big L Regular Price \$1.99

1 34



SOFT & DRI
NON-STING ANTI-PERSPIRANT

★ Regular
★ Super Dry
★ With Powder

8 oz. Can

Big L Regular Price \$1.64

1 09



LANACANE
BATH TREATMENT

Relieves Itchy, Dry Skin
★ Deep Moisturizing
★ Lasting Protection

8 oz. Bottle

Big L Regular Price \$2.77

1 99



BRECK
SHAMPOO-IN-HAIR
COLOR

It's Pre-Conditioned
Assorted Colors
To Choose From

1 19

Big L Regular Price \$2.03



HAIR SET
MIST

Regular or Super
7 oz. Can

99c

Big L
Regular Price \$1.57



PRO
DOUBLE DUTY
TOOTHBRUSH

Adult Size

27c

Big L Regular Price 74c



SINE-OFF
SINUS SPRAY

1/2 oz. Bottle

77c

Big L Regular Price \$1.21

UPJOHN

UNICAP
VITAMIN FORMULA

10 Essential Vitamins

Your Choice of
CAPSULES
or
TABLETS

Bottle of 100
with
Bottle of 24
FREE



1 97

Big L Regular Price \$2.61

COVER GIRL
MOISTURE CREAM BLUSH



★ Sunlit Bronze
★ Dusty Rose
★ Branded Peach

1 24

Big L Regular Price \$1.87

BABY MAGIC
LOTION

For Baby
And You



9 oz. Bottle

84c

Big L Regular Price \$1.29

MENNEN
PROP
ELECTRIC PRE-SHAVE



Lime Scent
3 oz. Bottle

53c

Big L Regular Price 81c

NEW!

KOTEX
LIGHT DAYS
Oval Pads



Box of 30

1 09

Big L Regular Price \$1.61

DISMISS
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3/
99¢
32 oz. Bottle

Kingsford Charcoal

20 lb. Bag

For Spring Housekeeping

6002

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Jumbo Roll

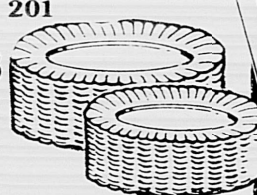


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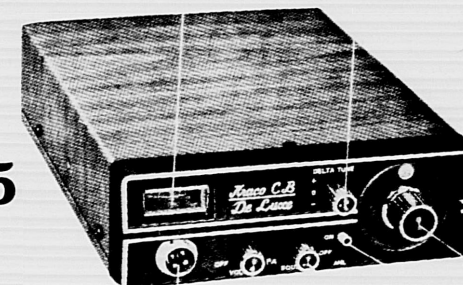
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6009

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Colgate Instant Shave

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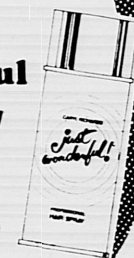
Prices Effective Now Through 4/2/77

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260 Reg. Size or 100 Ct. Triple Size



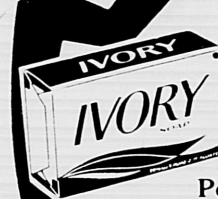
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8 Bars

2-4 pks.

Limit 8



8. Woburn Plaza, March 24, 1977

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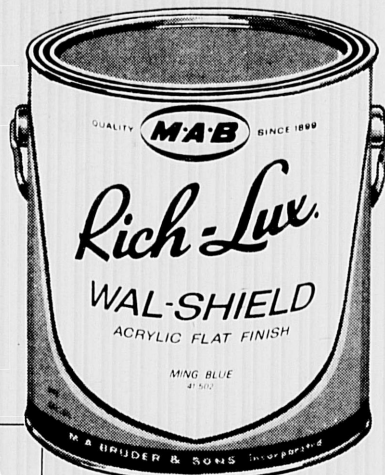
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GALLON... Custom and Decorator Colors higher



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1.64 METYLAN WALLPAPER PASTE, 4 oz. 1.19

2.19 METYLAN SPECIAL VINYL ADHESIVE, 6 oz. 1.39

4.49 WALLPAPER STRIPPER with 5 Blades.....2.99



1.18 Value! Reg. 59¢

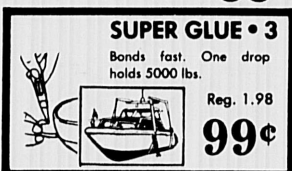
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Extra Large 8 oz. Tube **88¢**



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Bonds fast. One drop holds 5000 lbs.

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The only extinguisher in its class that is U.L. rated to put out all types of home fires. Refillable, non-toxic, long range discharge stream

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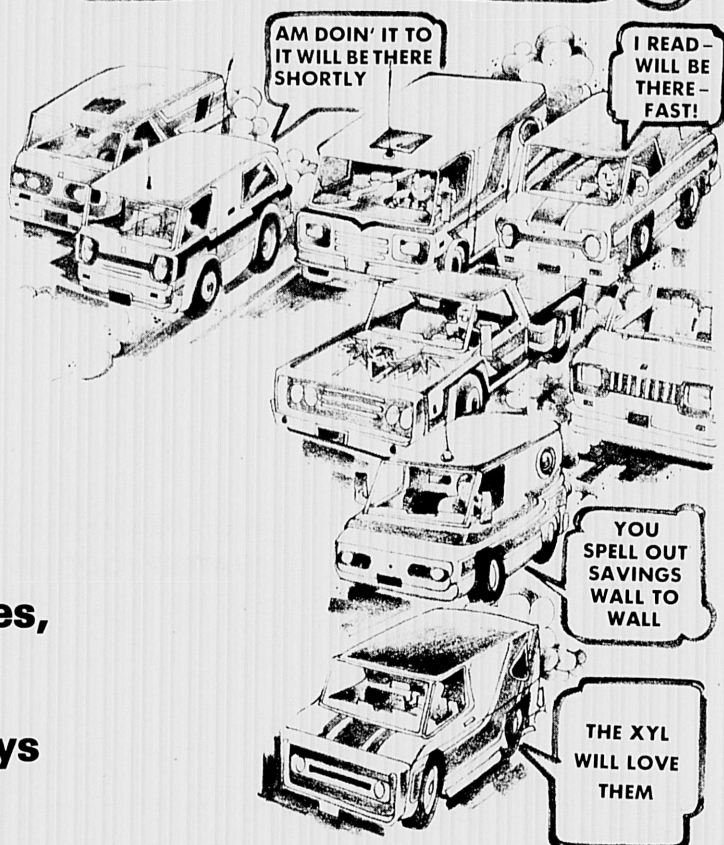
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Head on over!

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SEABRITE™ pools feature reversible blue line galvanized steel sidewalls finished with Coleco's DOUBLE-KOOL™ vinyl pool covering. Steel top and bottom rails can hold ladders and top bottom connectors.

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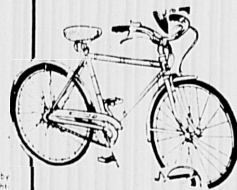
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"THUNDER ROAD" BICYCLE

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3-SPEED 26" TOURING BIKE

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Fully Warranted,
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21" Men's frame • 19" Ladies frame • 3 speed hub with trigger control • Light Road handlebar, black grips • Front rear sidepull caliper brakes • Black spring saddle • Full formed chain guard.



100 lb. Drum
HTH Chlorine

Reg. **59⁹⁷**
59⁹⁷

Granular Only



COLECO DELUXE 3/4 HP
FIBERGLASS TANK
SAND FILTER

129⁹⁷

UL listed for pools up to 20,000 gallons. 3/4 HP. 1" rated motor.

POOL
SAFETY LADDER

Swings up. Aluminum with Redwood platform.

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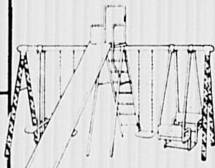


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Fully padded for baby's safety. Fast folding.



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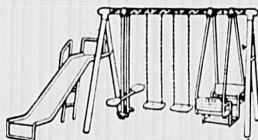
59⁹⁷

Features: 10' slide • 2' construction • 2 stunt swings • 2 passenger airglider • 2 passenger lawn swing

BLAZON
MASSIVE 2 1/2" CONSTRUCTION
Super Deluxe 6-Leg Play Gym

89⁹⁷

Features: 2 stunt swings • 2 passenger airglider • 2 passenger lawn swings • 7 side entry slide • Slide & legged frame with 2" construction.



Blazon Play Gym
with Slide

ALL 2" CONSTRUCTION

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16⁹⁷

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PLAY & TRAVEL
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SAFETY SHELL
CAR SEAT



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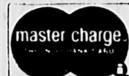
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University Hospital



A teaching hospital of
Boston University School of Medicine
and a member of
Boston University Medical Center



Centers
of
Excellence

Annual Report/1976

2 Directory of Services

General Clinical Departments

247-5019/Division of Medicine
247-6453/Division of Psychiatry
247-5196/Division of Surgery
247-5226/Anesthesiology
247-5232/Cardiothoracic Surgery
247-6614/Clinical Laboratories
247-5076/Dermatology
247-5494/Diagnostic Radiology
247-5136/Neurology
247-6167/Ophthalmology
247-6360/Oral Surgery/Stomatology
247-5430/Orthopedic Surgery
247-5609/Otolaryngology
247-6604/Pathology
247-5680/Psychiatry—Adult
247-5650/Psychiatry—Child
247-5166/Radiation Medicine
247-5531/Rehabilitation Medicine
247-5438/Urology

Division of Medicine

247-5019/General Information
247-5065/Arthritis and Connective Tissue
247-5162/Biomedical Engineering
247-5038/Biophysics
247-5247/Clinical Cardiology
247-5077/Dermatology
247-5053/Endocrinology and Metabolism
247-5132/Epidemiology
247-5046/Gastrointestinal
247-5257/Hematology
247-5109/Hypertension and Arteriosclerosis
247-6078/Immunology
247-5531/Industrial Medicine
247-5132/Infectious Diseases
247-5144/Medical Oncology
247-5136/Neurology
247-5210/Nuclear Medicine
247-5102/Peripheral Vascular
247-5277/Pulmonary Medicine

Division of Surgery

247-5196/General Information
247-5232/Cardiothoracic Surgery
247-5196/Neurosurgery
247-6360/Oral Surgery
247-5430/Orthopedic Surgery
247-5609/Otolaryngology
247-5422/Plastic Surgery
247-5517/Surgical Oncology
247-5438/Urology

Division of Psychiatry

247-6453/General Information
247-5680/Adult Psychiatry
247-5680/Adult Ambulatory Services
247-6570/Inpatient Services
247-5650/Child Psychiatry/Child Development
247-5650/Children's Ambulatory Services
247-6632/Mini School
247-6427/Psychosomatic Medicine

Outpatient (Ambulatory) Services

247-6455/General Information
247-5390/Emergency Room
247-6660/Evans Medical Clinic
247-5643/Gundersen Eye Clinic
247-5578/Home Medical Service
247-5680/Psychiatric Clinic—Adults
247-5650/Psychiatric Clinic—Children
247-5466/Rehabilitation Medicine Clinic
247-6455/Surgical Outpatient Clinics (Appointments)

Clinical Support Services

247-5609/Audiology
247-5203/Applied Neurophysiology
247-5255/Blood Bank
247-5282/Inhalation Therapy
247-5372/Nursing
247-5271/Pharmacy
247-5212/Radiation Protection

247-5441/Renal Dialysis Unit

247-5265/Chemistry
247-5077/Dermatology
247-5441/Hemodialysis
247-5132/Infectious Control

Other Support Services

247-5410/Chaplain
247-5158/Computer Center
247-5180/Dietary Department
247-5515/Housekeeping Department
247-5456/Maintenance and Construction
247-6515/Medical Records
247-6509/Quality Assurance Unit
247-5425/Social Service
247-6635 or 247-6271/Translation Service
247-5418/Unit Management
247-5417/Medical
247-5419/Surgical
247-6509/Utilization Review

Research Sections

247-5226/Anesthesia Research
247-5162/Biomedical Engineering
247-6078/Cancer Research Center
247-5102/Cardiovascular Institute
247-5246/Clinical Cardiology Research
247-5076/Dermatology Research
247-5052/Endocrinology Research
247-5038/Gastroenterology Research
247-5125/Hematology Research
247-5106/Hypertension and Arteriosclerosis Research
247-6078/Immunology Research
247-5136/Neurology Research
247-5399/Nuclear Medicine Research
247-6168/Ophthalmology Research
247-5430/Orthopedics Research
247-6453/Psychiatry Research
247-5211/Radioisotope Research
247-5532/Rehabilitation Research
247-6227/Renal and Electrolyte Research
247-5277/Respiratory Medical Research
247-5197/Surgical Research

Administrative Services

247-5547/Patient Accounts
247-5270/Clinical Management
247-5383/Employee Relations and Employment
247-5352/Fiscal Affairs Administration
247-5351/Hospital Administration
247-5352/Labor Relations
247-5606/Public Relations

Centers of Excellence

247-6075/Cancer Care Programs
247-6220/Cardiovascular Programs
247-6660/Evans Medical Clinic
247-6459/Institute for the Correction of Facial Deformities
247-5136/Neurological Programs
247-5298/New England Regional Spinal Cord Injury Center

For assistance in reaching the people, programs and services of University Hospital, and for general assistance, please dial 247-5000.

About the cover: University Hospital, a member of Boston University Medical Center, is conveniently located near the crossroads of the Massachusetts Turnpike and the Central Artery/Southeast Expressway, and is a short distance from the downtown area; the Prudential Center and the John Hancock tower can be seen in the background of this aerial view.

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A national model program

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Evans Medical Clinic

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Institute for the Correction of Facial Deformities

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Neurological Programs

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A new partnership

The Home Medical Service and the Boston Visiting Nurse Association meet inner-city needs

11

We're easy to get to — and proud of where we are

University Hospital's accessibility in Boston's historic South End

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The quality and scope of care

University Hospital's basic strength in a broad variety of patient services

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Statistics

Patient-care services, and a fiscal summary

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People

Some of the people responsible for our broad range of programs and services

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Reader Response

Use the card on the back cover to request additional health information

Produced for University Hospital by the Office of Information Services, Boston University Medical Center, with the assistance of grants provided for this purpose. Design: Graphic Design Office, Boston University. Photography: Bradford F. Herzog.

The Centers of Excellence at University Hospital

Most corporate reports are aimed at board rooms, rather than living rooms. Why, then, has University Hospital in Boston chosen to send its annual report into your home, and the homes of 300,000 other families from Fall River to Framingham? The reason for this unusual reporting format is that our Hospital's "community" is a widespread one, ranging from the bowfronts of Boston's South End to the cottages on the Commonwealth's south coast. We want to tell the residents of this large community how University Hospital is meeting its public trust, how the Hospital is performing in patient care, health-care education, and medical research.

In its 122-year history, University Hospital has developed a reputation for providing first-quality care in a tremendous variety of medical specialties and subspecialties. A study of the list of departments on the opposite page will convey clearly what that proud past and strong performance have led to in 1977. Only a few hospitals in New England can match University Hospital's rollcall of medical-care resources.

Because of this broad expertise, University Hospital has been an innovator in the creation of multidisciplinary Centers of Excellence. Although we have many such centers, we want to introduce our community to six of them.

We have provided a postage-paid reply card on the back cover of this report so that you can request more information about any of our six Centers of Excellence. Additionally, if you would like a member of our professional staff to come to your area to speak before your business, professional or social organization, simply give us a call at 617/247-5606.

The people and programs of University Hospital are a great source of pride to us, and we are excited about the Hospital's future. We want you to share in that pride and excitement.



Cardiovascular Programs

The Cardiovascular Programs of University Hospital exemplify the Hospital's concern for patient-care and research excellence. During the past year, the Boston University Cardiovascular Institute, with a principal clinical base at University Hospital, has undertaken an important program to investigate the causes, treatment and complications of high blood pressure. The five-year Specialized Center of Research award, one of only four in the nation granted by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, established the Boston University Hypertension Center. This award follows in the tradition of such programs as the famed Framingham Heart Study, which gave us our basic knowledge about risk factors in heart disease; and the research of the Department of Behavioral Epidemiology, which contributed to the concept of Type A and Type B personality patterns associated with cardiovascular disease.

The Hypertension Center has become an important regional facility for the diagnosis and treatment of patients with high blood pressure, especially those with complicated cases. Beyond its significant clinical programs, the Center draws on the skills of a team of senior staff members to attack the problem of hypertension from a number of perspectives. Clinical and research specialists study the role in the development of hypertension of such factors as hormones, the kidneys, the heart, the nervous system, nutrition and behavior. The researchers' aim is to develop new and more effective forms of prevention and treatment based on their findings about the causes of hypertension—a role University Hospital physicians and researchers have played for over 30 years.

Our Section of Clinical Cardiology staffs a highly respected Cardiac Care Unit, cardiac catheterization laboratory and other up-to-the-minute clinical facilities. Other specialists in peripheral vascular disease apply their expertise to specific problems of the vascular system.

The Department of Cardiovascular Surgery is one of the largest such centers in New England, and receives referrals from throughout the region. Its success rates are among the highest in the nation, and its morbidity and mortality rates are among the lowest, reflecting the quality of care delivered in this difficult field.

For more information on the Cardiovascular Programs of University Hospital, please use the postage-paid reply card that is attached to the back cover.



Aram Chobanian, M.D., director of the Cardiovascular Institute, conducts a patient examination. Top: James C. Melby, M.D., noted endocrinologist and co-director of the Institute, discusses program with colleagues Irene Gavras, M.D., and Haralambos Gavras, M.D.

Cancer Care Programs

The Cancer Care Programs of University Hospital provide the cancer patient with comprehensive and unusually varied treatment methods, ranging from separate medical and surgical inpatient cancer-care units to a Regional Oncology (cancer-care) Program that allows patients to receive the most advanced treatment in their home communities.

The strength of these programs has made University Hospital a major referral center in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer. In addition, the Cancer Research Center of Boston University and University Hospital was recently designated by the National Cancer Institute as a multidisciplinary center, active in basic and applied cancer research and clinical training.

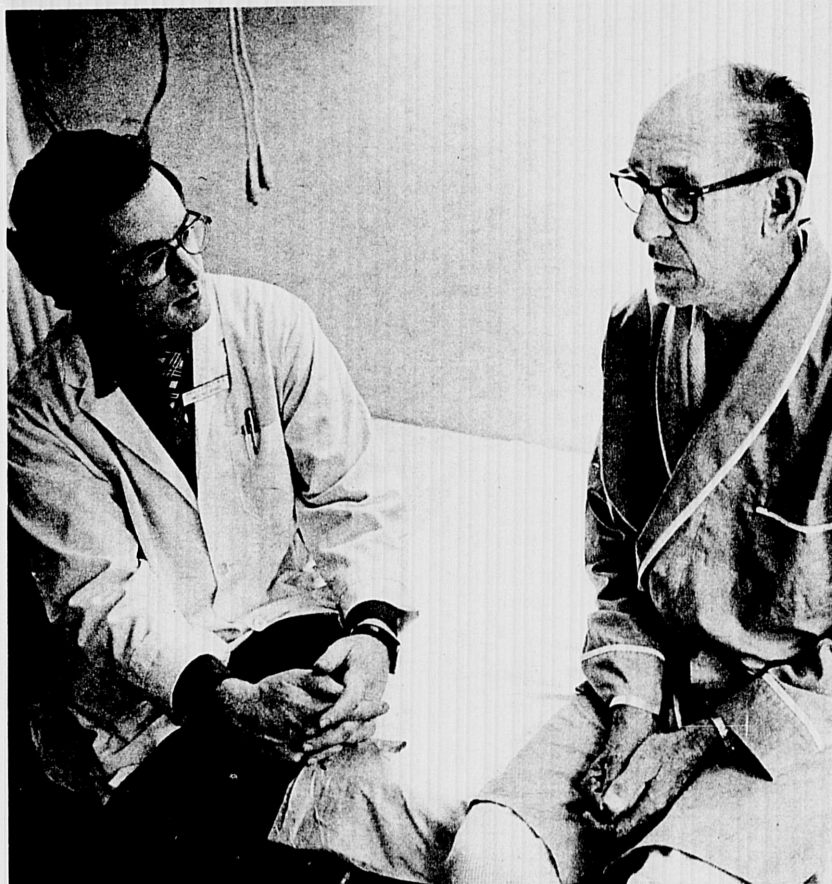
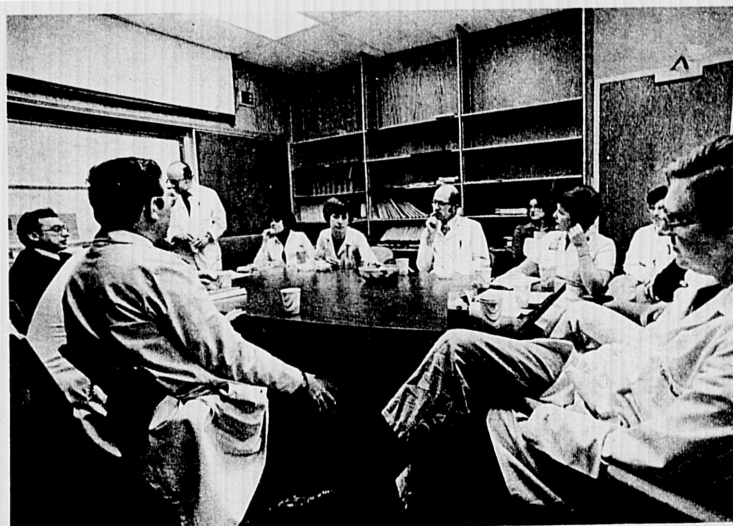
The Hospital's Medical Oncology Section is in the forefront of advanced therapeutic approaches to cancer, including the recent development of a drug-therapy regimen that has resulted in a significant remission rate in patients with advanced cases of small-cell lung cancer, one of the worst known malignancies. The Surgical Oncology inpatient floor was one of the first such specialized patient-care units in an American general hospital.

The Regional Oncology Program of University Hospital runs a number of outreach programs in communities ringing Boston. These programs, staffed by University Hospital physicians and nurses, allow patients to receive drug and radiation therapies — treatments formerly available only in metropolitan hospitals — in their own community.

The Radiation Medicine Department, with its 43-million-electron-volt Betatron and sophisticated cobalt units, provides a full range of radiation-therapy programs for both inpatients and outpatients.

The Hospital also conducts an Ostomy Clinic for persons who have their bowel or bladder surgically removed as a result of cancer or other disease. "We emphasize rehabilitation here. Life goes on after a patient learns he has cancer, and we try to encourage him to get back in the mainstream," says JoAnn M. Brown, RN, director of the Ostomy Clinic.

For more information on this Center of Excellence, please use the postage-paid card that is attached to the back cover.



Marc J. Straus, M.D., chief of the Hospital's Section of Medical Oncology, discusses a chemotherapy regimen with a patient. Top: A regular meeting of cancer-care specialists from all involved disciplines, sharing information and discussing treatment strategies.

New England Regional Spinal Cord Injury Center

The New England Regional Spinal Cord Injury Center of University Hospital provides care for spinal-cord injured persons from the moment of injury, through acute care, rehabilitation and lifetime follow-up.

When it opened its Spinal Cord Injury Unit in 1955, University Hospital was the first nonmilitary general hospital in the United States to offer comprehensive treatment for spinal-cord injuries. Last summer the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare designated the Center as a model demonstration project for regional spinal-cord injury programs throughout the country.

Murray M. Freed, MD, chief of rehabilitation medicine at University Hospital and professor and chairman of rehabilitation medicine at Boston University School of Medicine, is director of the Center. He emphasizes that the Center addresses not only the medical needs of spinal-cord injured patients, but the emotional and vocational needs as well. "It's not enough for us to enable the patient just to go out the door of the hospital. He has to function in the community, and for this he needs help in such things as being 'accepted' and getting rid of architectural barriers."

This spring the Center will move within the Hospital to a new 24-bed unit that will include therapy, counseling and recreation rooms. Since spinal-cord injured patients have unique physical and emotional needs, all spinal-cord injured patients at University Hospital are housed on the same floor.

A battery of University Hospital medical specialists aids in the treatment of the Center's patients. The team includes two neurosurgeons, a urologist, general surgeon, neurologist, orthopedist, plastic surgeon and psychiatrist, as well as internists with special interests in infectious diseases, pulmonary medicine, vascular disorders and joint diseases. Other involved health professionals include a rehabilitation nurse, social worker, psychologist, bioengineer, occupational and physical therapists and recreational personnel.

For more information on the New England Regional Spinal Cord Injury Center of University Hospital, please use the postage-paid card that is attached to the back cover.



Occupational therapist Susi Wepman watches as patient practices using an environmental control unit, a device that allows quadriplegic patients to control their surroundings independently. Top: Patient chats with Murray M. Freed, M.D., chief of rehabilitation medicine and director of the New England Regional Spinal Cord Injury Center.

Evans Medical Clinic

The Evans Medical Clinic of University Hospital combines the medical practices of physicians in the Hospital's renowned Evans Memorial Department of Clinical Research and Preventive Medicine with the numerous general medical and subspecialty outpatient services of University Hospital. It offers medical coverage 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Evans Memorial Department, founded in 1911, has produced many leaders in American medicine, and has been the scene of a number of important advances in the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of disease. The founding of the Evans Medical Clinic is in response to society's concern for the improvement of primary-care medicine, the prevention of disease, and the availability of specialty referral.

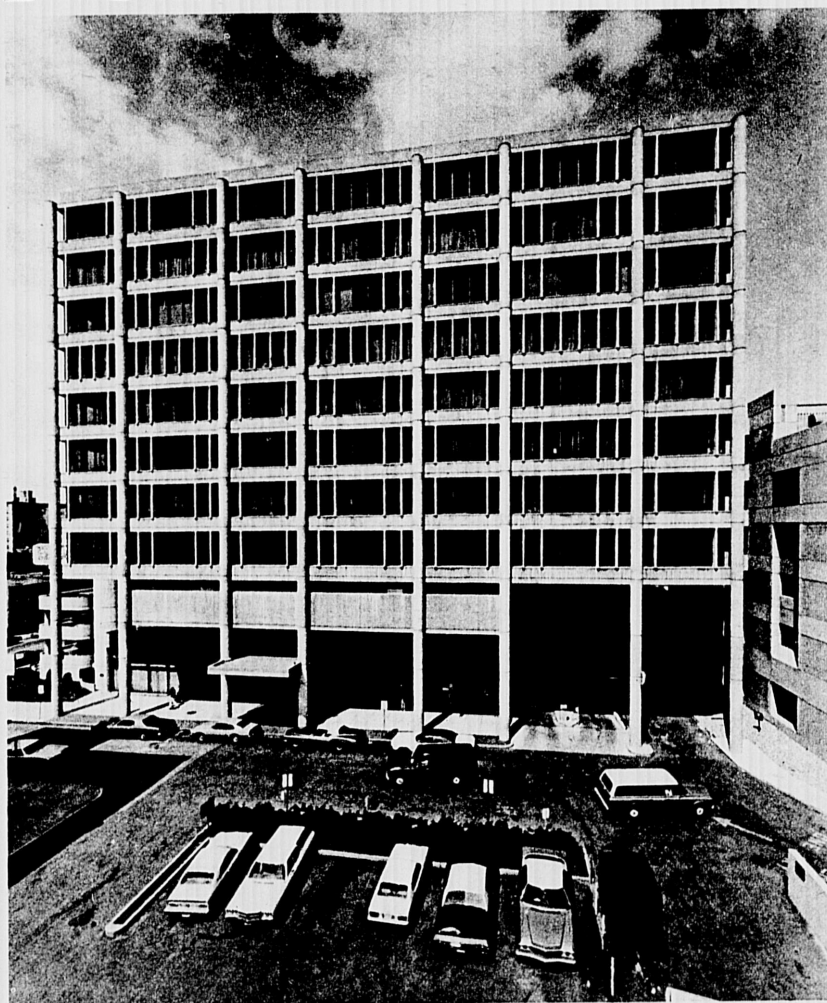
The Evans physicians, all of whom are members of the faculty of Boston University School of Medicine, have planned the Evans Medical Clinic to provide a carefully integrated, multidisciplinary approach to patient care. Patients see their private doctor in a modern facility with the convenience of ancillary services, such as laboratory and X-ray, right on hand. Further, the full resources of University Hospital are easily accessible.

In addition to general medicine and primary care, the Evans Medical Clinic offers the following specialty referral services: allergy; arthritis; cardiology; dermatology; endocrinology; diabetes and metabolism; gastroenterology; hematology; hypertension; neurology; oncology; peripheral vascular medicine; pulmonary medicine; and renal medicine.

The Evans Medical Clinic also offers the opportunity of creating special Executive Health and other Corporate Health Care programs to meet the needs of business in the Greater Boston area.

Located within minutes of Boston's major highways, the Clinic has an attached parking garage with direct elevator service and is on several bus and rapid-transit lines (see page 11). Since the Clinic operates in conjunction with a hospital, most patients will probably find that their health insurance covers their doctor's office fees. Most important to all parties concerned, the patient-physician relationship flourishes in the new, up-to-date setting. Patients can select their own physician, knowing that they will see the same physician upon each visit.

For more information on the Evans Medical Clinic of University Hospital, please use the postage-paid reply card that is attached to the back cover.



The Evans Medical Clinic is housed in University Hospital's modern Doctors Office Building, which has an attached parking garage and elevators direct to the Clinic floor. Top: Neil B. Ruderman, M.D., director of the Clinic's diabetes and metabolism unit, examines a patient.

Institute for the Correction of Facial Deformities

University Hospital's Institute for the Correction of Facial Deformities concentrates the talent and experience of plastic surgeons, oral surgeons and social-service workers on the medical, dental and emotional needs of patients with facial disfigurements.

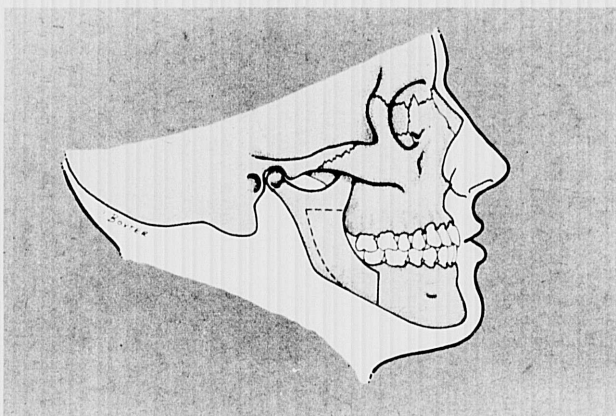
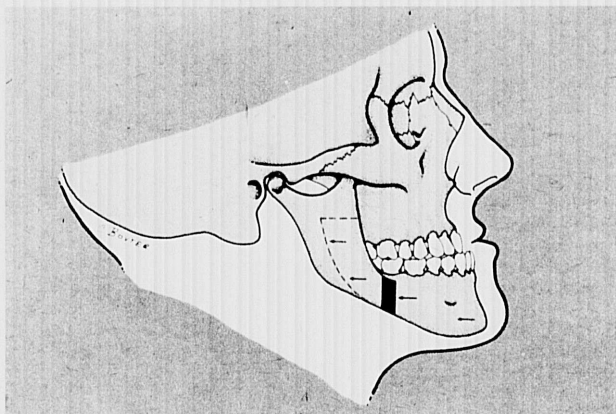
Because the human head and face are complex structures that require the expertise of a host of medical and dental specialties, the Institute emphasizes a broad-based approach to the correction of facial abnormalities. To insure the best results, the entire Institute team evaluates a patient's condition before any individualized treatment plan is designed.

Gaspar W. Anastasi, MD, University Hospital's chief of plastic surgery and associate professor of surgery at Boston University School of Medicine, and Donald F. Booth, DMD, chief of oral surgery at University Hospital and professor and chairman of the Department of Oral Surgery at Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry, are co-directors of the Institute. They work with a team of specialists, including orthodontists and pedodontists, otolaryngologists, ophthalmologists, neurosurgeons, speech therapists, psychologists and social workers.

The Institute treats patients who have congenital, developmental and acquired deformities. Cleft palate and cleft lip are the most common of the congenital craniofacial deformities, occurring about once in 770 births. Children with developmental defects often appear to have normal craniofacial structure at birth. The defect occurs when the normal growth pattern, for an unknown reason, goes awry. Acquired deformities are those received as the result of trauma, such as an auto accident or gunshot wound.

Treatment of facial deformities not only corrects structural and functional problems, but also produces marked changes in the patient's interpersonal relationships. "We see personality changes all the time. The patient is a totally different person — there is a total change in his environment," Booth said.

For more information on University Hospital's Institute for the Correction of Facial Deformities, please use the postage-paid card that is attached to the back cover.



Artist's sketches show the "before" and "after" facial outline of a patient who was treated at the Institute for prognathism, a jutting lower jaw. Bottom: A surgical procedure to correct a patient's facial deformity is carried out in a University Hospital operating suite.

Neurological Programs

The Neurological Programs of University Hospital, a Center of Excellence that attracts patient referrals from all parts of New England, have grown out of a strong clinical department with an interdisciplinary approach to diagnosis and treatment.

Sophisticated techniques and qualified personnel are the key to the Hospital's Neurological Programs. Subspecialists in the department include a neuro-ophthalmologist, neuro-psychologists and an otoneurologist. Staff neurologists and support personnel work with other medical specialists in treating and studying a great variety of diseases. The department extends services and medication programs to patients in their own communities through consultation and teaching sessions at community hospitals. When appropriate, patients are transferred to University Hospital for intensive care and the special diagnostic services that can only be found in a major teaching hospital.

Ambulatory services are offered in University Hospital's outpatient clinics and the Neurological Referral Center, which has a number of unique subsections, including a Muscular Dystrophy Clinic sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association, a Multiple Sclerosis Clinic sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Society and a Neuro-behavioral Center Outpatient Evaluation Clinic. The latter provides comprehensive diagnostic services in such areas as language delay in preschool children, learning disabilities, aphasia in adults and children, and dementia and other intellectual declines in the elderly.

Outpatient diagnostic and treatment programs focus on epilepsy, Parkinson's Disease, Huntington's Disease, muscle disease, language disorders, cerebral vascular disease and myasthenia gravis, as well as the neurological aspects of orthopedics. A new section on neuro-urology has been developed, and an oto-neurology laboratory has recently been established.

The department's Applied Neurophysiology Section provides University Hospital inpatients and outpatients with electrodiagnostic services, with a number of full-time EEG technologists and qualified physician electroencephalographers who have the capability to perform a wide range of procedures, from the most routine brain wave recordings to the latest experimental procedures.

For more information on the Neurological Programs of University Hospital, please use the postage-paid card that is attached to the back cover.



Flaviu Romanul, M.D., director of the Neurology Department's Regional Muscle Biopsy Diagnostic Laboratory, is shown with sophisticated equipment used in diagnostic and research activities. Top: Patient is given an electroencephalogram (EEG), a routine part of many neurological examinations.

A New Partnership

Two of Boston's oldest home-care organizations—University Hospital's Home Medical Service, and the Boston Visiting Nurse Association—joined forces during the past year to strengthen medical care to home-bound elderly and handicapped residents of the Back Bay, Dorchester, Fenway, Roxbury, South Boston and South End sections of Boston.

The two organizations bring a total of over 190 years of community service to their new relationship. The Home Medical Service (HMS) and the South End/South Boston branch of the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) now share headquarters space in the Hospital's Doctors Office Building.

The Home Medical Service, a physician-based service staffed by doctors, nurses and social workers, is an important community service of University Hospital. HMS treats elderly patients and handicapped children and adults. Most of its 500 active patients are between 75 and 100 years old. VNA provides nursing care to patients of all ages.

In addition to home visits, HMS and VNA cooperate in caring for residents of six housing units for the elderly and handicapped in Boston. This combination of physician, nursing and homemaker care often spells the difference for the patient between remaining at home or being hospitalized or placed in a nursing home.

HMS treats three categories of patients: acute-care patients who would be hospitalized were it not for the availability of HMS and VNA services; chronically ill persons, such as those with arthritis, hypertension, heart disease, diabetes and stroke; and those for whom health maintenance is provided in housing units for the elderly or handicapped.

HMS and VNA staffers emphasize the difference between medical care in a hospital and in the community. "When the patient is in the hospital, the health-care professional makes all the decisions," said a VNA clinical supervisor. "When the patient is in the community, the shoe is on the other foot. It's the patient who makes the crucial decisions about what he eats or drinks, and when and if he takes his pills."

The Home Medical Service—Visiting Nurse Association joint program is an example of how University Hospital responds to society's desire for change in health care.



George Rosenthal, M.D., of the Home Medical Service and HMS nurse coordinator Susan Jones, R.N., in the South End's Rutland Square on their way to see a home-bound patient.

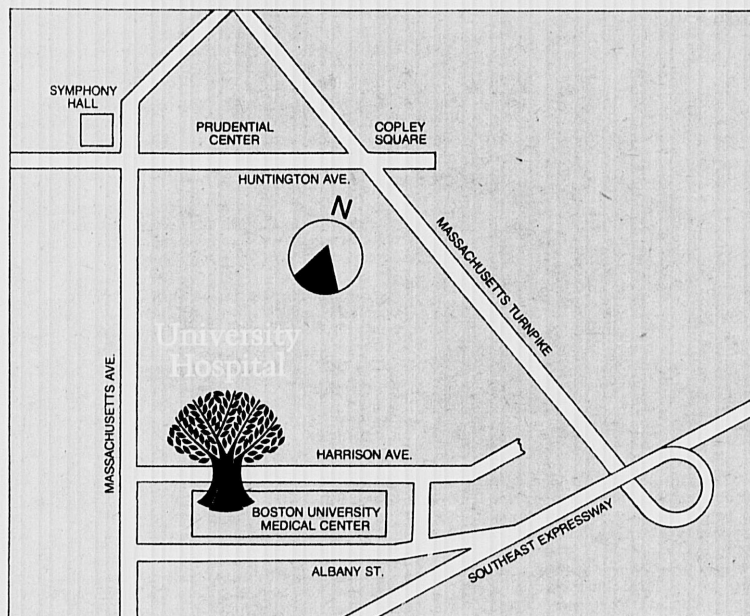
We're Easy To Get To — And Proud of Where We Are

University Hospital's location near the crossroads of the Massachusetts Turnpike extension and the Central Artery/Southeast Expressway makes the Hospital and the surrounding Boston University Medical Center one of the most accessible health institutions in New England. From the North, South and West, patients and visitors traveling by car will find the Hospital about a minute's drive off a major expressway. Public transportation also provides easy access to University Hospital's Centers of Excellence and comprehensive services. The Hospital is served by three convenient MBTA bus routes and the Red Line rapid transit.

University Hospital is proud to be located in Boston's historical and picturesque South End, an area of the city that reflects the mixture of heritages, cultural traditions and constant change that is Boston at its best. Our particular area of the South End has undergone dramatic physical change in the last decade. University Hospital and the Boston University Medical Center campus occupy 11 acres of land that have been almost totally rehabilitated and redeveloped, keeping pace with the exciting improvements all around us. For instance, one of our near neighbors is the New England Nuclear Corporation, which, in the last three years alone, has spent \$5 million for the construction and renovation of research laboratories and administrative offices at its world headquarters facilities on Albany Street — a real commitment to the future of Boston. Directly opposite our campus is Boston's Flower Market, where wholesalers and retailers alike carry on their sweet-smelling business from predawn hours to late afternoon six days a week. A few blocks away, the City of Boston has developed the South Block complex of the Department of Health and Hospitals, a retail and residential area adjacent to our neighbor, Boston City Hospital. And plans are now being discussed for an exciting industrial park that will bring further services and employment opportunities to the South End.



Dr. Rosenthal and Martha Glennon, R.N., of the Visiting Nurse Association, visit a patient's apartment on their regular rounds.



Map pinpoints University Hospital's accessible location in Boston's South End, adjacent to major highways and the city's downtown business section.

The Quality and Scope of Care

The University Hospital Centers of Excellence that are highlighted in this report have grown out of the Hospital's basic strength in a broad variety of medical, surgical, psychiatric and nursing services.

The Hospital's role as a major teaching hospital of Boston University School of Medicine has attracted a great number of skilled professionals, and the resulting mix of special talents has led to the creation of numerous programs that cross specialty lines.

This relationship with the School of Medicine also reinforces the Hospital's standing as a specialty referral center that draws patients from a wide geographic area. Fifty percent of University Hospital's patients come from outside of the Boston area, and among them are some of the most seriously ill persons in New England; most of them are in need of specialized services that can only be obtained in an outstanding teaching hospital.

University Hospital's Quality Assurance Unit, whose staff continually monitors all departments for the maintenance of the highest standards of patient care with the tightest possible cost-effectiveness, is backed up by a patient-care committee of the medical staff, a similar committee of Hospital trustees, regular departmental reviews and medical-specialty rounds.

In addition to the Centers of Excellence discussed throughout this report, University Hospital offers outstanding programs and services in the following areas:



■ **The Mallory Institute of Pathology** is the Department of Anatomic Pathology for University Hospital and, as such, provides complete anatomic pathology services, including surgical and autopsy pathology and cytopathology.

■ **The Department of Anesthesiology** offers clinical anesthesiology services for patients, and respiratory care and diagnostic and therapeutic nerve blocks for both inpatients and outpatients.

■ **The Department of Clinical Laboratories**, under the direction of a clinical pathologist, has bacteriology, blood bank, chemistry and hematology laboratories, offering service on a routine and emergency basis.

■ **The Department of Cardiothoracic Surgery** provides diagnostic and surgical treatment for cardiovascular, pulmonary, esophageal, mediastinal and chest wall diseases, and offers broad experience in the treatment of thoracic trauma and endoscopy in the diagnosis of diseases.

■ **The Diagnostic Radiology Department** has sophisticated modern equipment available for routine and special radiologic examination of outpatients and inpatients. A CAT (computerized axial tomography) scanner for head examinations is available.

■ **The Gynecology Department** provides a complete range of services for inpatients and outpatients. Staff members with particular expertise are available in such areas as oncology, radiation therapy, endocrinology, infertility, laparoscopy, family planning, venereal diseases and routine gynecology and annual evaluation.

■ **The Department of Neurological Surgery** provides consultation and neurological procedures.



■ **The Ophthalmology Department** offers comprehensive general services through the Trygve Gundersen Eye Clinic, with complete facilities for the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the eye. Sixteen subspecialty services, among them University Hospital's well-known Low Vision Clinic, are available, with referral being made after general ophthalmologic evaluation.

■ **The Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery** offers full oral surgery care on both an inpatient and outpatient basis, for extraction of teeth, removal of impacted wisdom teeth, treatment of tumors of the oral cavity, diseases of the salivary glands, correction of oral-facial deformities and treatment of traumatic injuries to the face and jaw.

■ **The Department of Orthopedic Surgery** offers complete coverage of all phases of orthopedics, including surgery of the hand, fractures and reconstructive orthopedic surgery.

■ **The Department of Otolaryngology** provides care and management for all types of otolaryngologic problems for inpatients 13 years of age and older, with particular emphasis on head and neck oncology (cancer). This department pioneered the development of the carbon-dioxide laser for use in laryngeal diseases. The department's outpatient service treats patients of all ages, with emphasis on the diagnosis and rehabilitation of persons with hearing handicaps through the department's Daniels Hearing Clinic.

■ **The Department of Plastic Surgery** offers a variety of reconstructive procedures for facial deformities, trauma, burns, hand surgery and anomalies related to cancer resection. The department also offers services in aesthetic surgery.

■ **The Department of Psychiatry (Adult)**, part of University Hospital's varied inpatient and ambulatory diagnostic and treatment activities in psychiatry, offers emergency services, adult ambulatory services, a special diagnostic and treatment referral center, a day-hospital program and inpatient services. The inpatient unit emphasizes advanced diagnostic and treatment approaches derived from basic and clinical research. Staff members delivering the services represent a wide array of special skills and disciplines.

■ **The Department of Psychiatry (Child)**, like the adult psychiatry department, combines a number of special skills and resources in delivering its program of services for infants, children and adolescents. The department has a children's ambulatory service, a special evaluation and treatment center, a pediatric consultation and liaison service, a program for exceptional children and those with learning disabilities, an infant high-risk detection and counseling service and a mother-infant evaluation and parent counseling program.

■ **Other psychiatric services** at University Hospital include a psychosomatic medicine program, psychiatric social work service, a psychological and biobehavioral test center and a clinical psychopharmacology evaluation and treatment studies center, as well as numerous special clinical and consulting services.

■ **The Department of Radiation Medicine** offers radiation treatment to both inpatients and outpatients. The department is equipped with a Toshiba Cobalt Unit and a Siemens Betatron.

■ **The Department of Rehabilitation Medicine** provides primary care for spinal-cord injured persons under the direction of physicians specializing in rehabilitation medicine. The same physicians are responsible for the care of patients with other than spinal-cord impairments in the Hospital's Extended Care Unit. The department also includes broad programs and services in its sections on physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech and language disorders, and makes available to all its patients a number of recreation programs.

■ **The Department of Urology** provides comprehensive urological surgery and evaluation and treatment of neurourological, genitourinary malignancy, sexual dysfunction and urinary incontinence conditions. The department also provides for plastic and reconstructive surgery of the urogenital tract, employing new grafting techniques for the management of many developmental and acquired anomalies of the genitourinary organs.

In addition to the general medical departments listed above, the University Hospital Divisions of Medicine, Surgery and Psychiatry include numerous active subsections, all of which are listed on Page 2 of this report.



Excellence in Nursing Care

University Hospital feels that its nurses are pretty special. And so, apparently, do our patients—and their physicians.

About a week after they leave the Hospital, our patients receive a questionnaire that they are asked to complete and mail back to us. The results show that patients are extremely happy with their nursing care at University Hospital. Some patients have written additional comments reflecting their understanding that our nurses are special. We are a major referral hospital for New England, and our nurses keep pace with the Hospital—always advancing, questioning, being part of a top-notch health team. In particular, University Hospital is especially proud of its team of clinical nurse specialists, nurses with advanced, specialized training in such fields as cardiothoracic surgery, neurology, general medicine, medical and surgical cancer care, rehabilitation, intensive care and psychiatry. Nurses at University Hospital support the physician's management of patient treatment, but they also play an indispensable, independent role—responsibility for nursing care.

Nurses at University Hospital are important to all of University Hospital's Centers of Excellence, and the comprehensive services you see described on this page.

Statistics

13

As the figures show, it costs a lot to operate a superb teaching hospital like ours. We know that you are concerned about the costs of medical care, and we want you to know that we, too, are concerned about our costs. University Hospital has been among the leaders in providing first-quality medical care that also meets the test of fiscal prudence and frugality. But despite our concern and our care, forces beyond our control have resulted in "losses" during two of the past three years. We're in the same boat as most urban, tertiary-care teaching hospitals: Our losses resulted from the failure of medicare and medicaid programs to reimburse us for our real costs (this amounted to \$5 million during the past year); from the amount of "free care" given to needy patients, and uncollectible accounts (\$2 million last year); finally, from unreimbursed costs of providing training opportunities to future generations of health professionals.

What if these trends continue? That's a question for society to address – and soon.

Financial Summary

Fiscal Years 1974, 1975 and 1976 (in \$000s)

	1974	1975	1976
Patient Care			
Gross Revenue	\$28,422.1	\$36,100.7	\$41,202.4
Third Party Payor			
Disallowances, Free Care, Uncollectible Accounts	2,110.0	5,476.0	7,184.6
Net Revenue	26,312.1	30,624.7	34,017.8
Less Expense	26,768.7	30,286.7	34,627.8
Gain (Loss) from Patient Care	(456.6)	338.0	(610.0)
Research and Training			
Revenue	2,731.7	3,594.6	3,082.4
Expense	3,582.5	4,282.9	3,535.8
Gain (Loss) from Research and Training	(850.8)	(688.3)	(453.4)
Gain (Loss) from Patient Care, Research, and Training	(1,307.4)	(350.3)	(1,063.4)
Investment Income	907.2	854.8	701.4
Gain (Loss) on Doctors Office Building	44.5	(130.1)	(10.1)
Other, Net	(192.7)	(206.3)	(0.8)
Total Gain (Loss)	(548.4)	168.1	(372.9)
Depreciation Expense	1,264.1	1,351.0	1,383.9
Gain (Loss) Excluding Depreciation Expense	715.7	1,591.1	1,011.0
Accounts Receivable	8,875.8	7,516.2	8,207.4
Accounts Payable	3,561.1	2,417.7	4,143.1
Long Term Debt	10,289.7	9,962.0	9,630.6

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Patient Care Summary

	1974	1975	1976
Acute Care			
Beds available	327	333	333
Patients admitted	8,519	8,692	8,889
Days of care	102,669	104,700	107,674
Average daily occupancy	282.0	287.6	295.8
Average length of stay (days)	12.1	12.1	12.1
Percentage of beds occupied	84.5	86.4	88.8
Surgical operations	4,774	4,860	4,899
Outpatient visits	32,957	31,588	26,026
Emergency visits	12,828	12,524	11,641
Laboratory examinations (inpatients)	631,856	699,880	802,304
(outpatients)	118,508	118,079	91,167
X-ray examinations (inpatients)	30,689	32,566	45,879
(outpatients)	10,295	11,383	7,901
Extended Care			
Beds available	40	40	40*
Admissions	647	562	344
Days of care	12,473	12,413	8,409
Average daily occupancy	34.3	34.1	23.1
Average length of stay (days)	19.1	22.1	23.5
Percentage of beds occupied	85.6	85.3	57.8
Surgical operations	44	33	38

*The extended-care unit was partially closed for renovation during part of the year.

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At Selectmen's meeting

Groux wins high marks after call for ouster

Despite a written request signed by Arthur Hewis seeking the ouster of Town Manager Thomas J. Groux, selectmen gave Groux high marks in his performance for the past year. The evaluation of both town manager and town counsel took place last Wednesday night, with Groux and Douglas A. Randall both doing a better than average job for the town, according to voice votes of all members of the board.

Before the evaluation of performance and strengths and weaknesses of the two men, Selectmen Chairman John J. Sullivan recognized Clara Hewis, who delivered a letter from her father asking that proceedings be begun for the removal of the town manager. Sullivan accepted the letter and placed it on file.

Sullivan explained the procedures to be used for the evaluation, stressing that the spirit of the Massachusetts Open Meetings Law indicated that such discussion should be held in public session.

The format of questions concerning town counsel was taken from the form used in evaluating department heads, while that for town manager was specifically written for this evaluation.

In the case of town counsel, ratings, passed in first by secret ballot, were discussed and then a voice vote taken. Evaluations ranged from "does not meet requirements" to "frequently exceeds requirements."

Evaluations for town manager were numbered 1-5, poor-excellent. They, too, were first presented in secret and then in public voice vote.

Sullivan explained that after the evaluations he would discuss the ratings with each of the two men.

The questions and their responses follow:

(Groux, page 7)

Town meeting approves contract for employees

Town meeting members, with virtually no debate, approved a \$529,349 two-year contract between the school committee and the Winchester Education Association, 16 months after negotiations between these two groups were begun.

Town meeting also approved a three-year custodians' contract, amounting to \$27,031 the first year; a two-year school secretaries' contract amounting to \$21,664 the first year; and \$79,595 for the first year of a two-year contract between the town and the Town

Employees Association.

School committee member Robert Frank, explaining the contract with the teachers, said, "We have made substantial improvements in the contract. In the 60-page document we have compromised where it was in the interest of the town to compromise."

Vice-chairman of the finance committee Alice Mirak, while expressing the support for favorable action on the WEA contract said,

(Meeting, page 3)

Adieu

Boards give high praise for outgoing members

Tributes to John J. Sullivan, who left the office of selectman after nine years on the board, came from other members of the board, former Selectman Larry Smith, and Town Manager Thomas J. Groux at the last meeting of selectmen Monday before the annual town election.

Arthur Dunbar: I am very, very pleased to have been able to work with you. You have been a tremendous asset to this town and we have learned a lot from our association with you. After tonight, John, we're going to miss you.

Larry Smith: You have given long, wonderful service to this town in this room and you will continue to do so as town moderator. Vera and I wish you well, John.

Barbara Hankins: Our relationship over the past two years has been very interesting, John. We have had more arguments than probably any two members of this board but they have always been in good humor. It is your ever-present good humor and the way you handle a situation that I have enjoyed. Even after a very busy day at the office, you have always managed to come in here bright and fresh.

Harry Chefalo: I have enjoyed my one year of association with you on this board, John, and I wish you well.

Edward O'Connell: Your personal vigor has been an inspiration to many of us. I dare say, I might not have even been a candidate for this office without your example.

Tom Groux: You, John, and Larry Smith, have opened my eyes to the type of leadership which can be a part of local politics. Your kind of leadership can be summed up in the words Class, Depth, and Concern.

Sullivan responded: I appreciate the opportunity to know everyone here and the opportunity to serve this town.

Tribute was paid to outgoing members of the school committee by their fellow members at the regular meeting Monday night.

The session was the last for Mrs. Mary Pronski, chairlady, and Mrs. Cathy Fallon, both of whom were lauded for their dedication and devotion and tireless work and inspiration to others during their terms of service.

The two women chose not to run again and will be succeeded by whomever the electorate chose in Tuesday's election.

Said Jack Noble: "There's a rumor that two husbands are going to gain two old wives." Bang! went Mary's gavel amid

(Boards, page 3)



Last week's storm (March 22), damaged the steeple atop the Congregational Church on Church street. The Star's camera caught the steeplejack in action repairing it Monday of this week.

(Staff photo)

Outgoing board

Selectmen give Groux raise, reappoint Randall counsel

The current board of selectmen wrapped up their year by appointing Douglas A. Randall town counsel for another year and by praising Town Manager Thomas J. Groux and giving him his first raise in the 18 months he has served as town manager.

Groux's salary will be increased \$1500 from \$31,000 to \$32,500 a year. The finance committee will be advised to amend the budget and to inform the personnel board of the unanimous vote.

Referring to last Wednesday's review and evaluation session on the town counsel and town manager, Selectman Arthur Dunbar said, "It was an excellent review."

Selectmen Chairman John J. Sullivan praised Randall as "one of the outstanding municipal lawyers in the commonwealth." Sullivan added, "I want to include in the

Voter turnout is sparse, Dunbar, Wilsack elected, also Holland, Alexander

Less than 25 per cent of the town's 13,000 registered voters turned out Tuesday to elect Richard Wilsack and incumbent Arthur Dunbar to the board of selectmen and newcomers Cathy Alexander and Dick Holland to three-year terms on the school committee.

In other contested races, George Andersen swamped Joseph Bentley by better than two to one to serve as assessor.

Charles Tseckares ran away with the planning board contest, beating Anthony Paone and Michael Scotti very comfortably. Loretta Redding and Austin Broadhurst will retain their seats on the board of library trustees, having edged out Susan McGonagle.

Gerard Donahoe will continue serving as Winchester's representative to the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School. He clobbered Michael McGann, 2172 to 927.

New plan due:-- German is to be restored at WHS

Voting approval in principle with a report for the restoration of the teaching of German at Winchester High School, the school committee Monday night said they will now await a plan before putting the program into effect.

They heard from Professor Sol Gittleman of Winchester and Tufts University, who urged that the language be restored to the curriculum for a variety of reasons beyond the obvious. For instance, he said, ability of high school students to use the language, even in a limited way, opens more job opportunities for them in this area in summertime work.

He said neighboring school systems were surprised that a community of Winchester's relatively "high intellectual" potential would scrap such a valuable subject.

According to Superintendent William C. MacDonald, who said he agreed about the value of teaching German in the school, the problem was an insufficient number of

(German, page 2)

District	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	T
School Committee									
John Twomey	166	133	122	135	61	110	87	150	964
Catherine Alexander	257	182	335	274	250	174	317	137	1926
Stephen Edgell III	16	8	23	24	21	17	19	14	142
Heinrich Holland	176	166	388	317	253	168	354	92	1914
Peter Philliou	134	89	86	176	135	90	126	71	907
Charles Friou	130	121	113	184	112	122	89	73	944
Trustees of Public Library									
Loretta C. Redding	299	222	358	389	260	234	312	162	2236
Austin Broadhurst	239	187	335	327	253	208	296	135	1980
Susan McGonagle	216	160	186	241	147	132	172	173	1427
Winchester Housing Authority									
John VanDyke	405	308	421	460	310	278	371	249	2802
NEMRVS									
Michael McGann	135	108	81	99	71	80	132	221	927
Gerard Donahoe	290	229	354	395	298	210	304	92	2172
Moderator									
John J. Sullivan	384	317	468	495	361	299	430	260	3014
Selectmen									
Richard Wilsack	325	222	358	382	279	188	363	162	2279
Eugene Rotondi	319	228	238	206	198	185	174	214	1762
Alvan Smith	34	43	61	63	27	35	52	27	342
Arthur Dunbar	207	234	342	395	263	223	329	165	2158
Assessor									
Joseph Bentley	118	117	114	230	103	116	135	128	1061
George Andersen	365	231	377	322	310	244	323	173	2345
Board of Health									
Lawrence Quigley	363	298	442	446	325	286	381	260	2801
Planning Board									
Anthony Paone	130	103	57	53	37	42	69	148	639
Michael Scotti	140	105	103	121	137	154	124	85	969
Charles Tseckares	194	169	348	340	206	141	265	70	1733

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS — (3 years)

Frances E. Calabro, 11 Garfield Avenue — 273
Douglas A. Marmon, 16 Kenwin Road — 265
X Prescott Randlett, 82 Hillcrest Pkwy. — 253

(Election, page 2)



Last Thursday night was Raymond Kenney's last stand as town moderator as he presided over the special town meeting convened that night to vote on contract negotiations. Outgoing Selectmen Chairman John J. Sullivan presented Kenney with a plaque in recognition of his service to the town.

(Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

During April

Winchester Rotary Club set to celebrate anniversary

The Winchester Rotary Club will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary in April of 1977. One - observation of the first half century of existence of a very important service group took place at the Rotary luncheon on February 10th when the Winchester Seniors' Building Fund was increased by a gift of \$15,000. Mr. Craig Wark, President of Rotary, said that "this is the largest contribution ever made to one single group in terms of dollar donations." The bounteous gift will equip the kitchen in the Senior Center that is now taking visible shape on Skillings Path.

From the inception of plans to organize a Council on Aging and a Winchester Seniors' Association, the Rotary Club of Winchester has been staunch in its support of a program for those citizens approaching the sunset years. Rotarians were among the first to present a check to the newly formed Committee for a Council on Aging. The money was used to begin the monthly newsletter to stimulate interest in establishing an active association. Annually, Rotary's checks have done much to further the growing program of activities.

One of the first major projects undertaken

by Rotary Club was the building of the Girl Scouts' Cabin on South Border Road. To obtain a concept of the scope of community outreach and its extension of the hinterlands, the following are among the many philanthropies of Rotarians that have evolved through the years of service by busy men engaged in all types of professions, business, industries, and other specialized kinds of occupations: The Chuck Wagon used for Town Day was a recent project that is now much in demand by many groups; money was donated to Winchester Hospital for patient care; checks were sent to all ten churches of the town for use at the discretion of the clergy; gifts for the youth of the community, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Little League, Winchester Youth Hockey, Winchester Wee Sachems, Winchester Pop Warner Football, Winchester Babe Ruth League, Swimming trophies, Drum and Bugle Corps of the Immaculate Conception Church, Children's Own School, Unitarian Cooperative Nursery School, Catholic Youth Organization, the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, ex-

(Rotary, page 10)



A two-alarm fire at 8 p.m. Sunday caused an estimated \$10,000 damage, mostly to the third floor of the former Chidley residence on Fernway. The present occupants of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vancini and their six children, were away for the day. Fire Chief Robert W. McElhinney said that the roof rafters on the 23-room house may need to be replaced. Arlington responded to the fire.

(Star staff photo)

Historical Society's field trip April 3

The Winchester Historical Society's Spring Field Trip group will meet at the Archival Center, 15 High St., Sunday, April 3 at 2 p.m. Call Sarah Gold at 729-2547 for reservations or for a ride.

They will visit the Museum of our National Heritage, Lexington.

Tour Guide Fran Ver Planck will meet the group at the Center and lead them to the Museum, where they will see various exhibits, including —

Clock collection — tracing the technology of clock making from the 17th century in both Europe and America. An outstanding collection!

Portraits of Townspeople — Paintings of prominent Lexington people, 1734-1882. Loaned by the Lexington Historical Society.

Duke August Library — Dating from 1572, this collection shows how Europe viewed the New World. (Starting March 24.)

Masonic Symbols in America. Decorative Arts — Many important people in our country's history have been Masons, including 14 Presidents. Masonic symbols have figured in art and artifacts.

There is no fee for this trip since the Museum of Our National Heritage is free.

Gong show at WHS

Be a ding dong — come to the Gong Show! The Gong Show sponsored by the Student Union, is a collection of about 20 acts by Winchester High School Students and faculty. The show is a variety of singing, dancing, magic, and comedy skits.

Everyone is welcome to come and see some high school talent (?) on Friday at 7:30 in the high school auditorium —

★ Selectmen

(Continued from page 1)

Winchester sewer lines even though there are now Woburn lines in that area.

In other matters, selectmen: — accepted \$15 from the Winchester Grange for use by the conservation commission.

— voted to increase no parking regulations on Sheridan circle to 4 p.m. Saturday until 1 p.m. Sunday, and to make that street one way

during those hours, in light of the traffic problems arising from the schedule of masses.

— approved tag day April 22 and 23 for the Immaculate Conception drum and bugle corps, with the stipulation that there be no soliciting on public ways.

— discarded a warrant article which would lay out a portion of West Chardon road court as a public way after a hearing on the matter indicated that more plans would have to be worked on before the town and abutters could reach a compromise.

— accepted placing a warrant article to lay out Aricia lane and Shepard court as public ways.

— approved common victualler and chuck wagon licenses for the Sons of Italy May 1, Muraco School May 26, and the Kiwanis fish derby June 4.

— granted a license for automatic amusement devices (one jukebox and two pinball machines) to the 210 Building Association (Knights of Columbus).

— approved a license for John Bertolucci to expand both the facilities and the service at the Swanton Street Delicatessen as that shop takes over the vacated Bellino's Pizza.

— voted to remove the No Parking except on weekends sign on Spruce street.

— set the date for a public hearing on a class II used car dealer's license for Paul Gangi at 4 Hill st. for Monday, April 11 at 8:30.

— et the date for an organization meeting after the town elections for tomorrow at 7.

As his last official statement, John Sullivan thanked the board for "a great year" and particularly wished Arthur Dunbar "all the luck in the world" in Tuesday's election.

★ Election

(Continued from page 1)

+ Virginia A. Hoefling, 156 Forest Street — 282
+ Frank R. Fantasia, 4 Church Hill Road — 301
+ Bruce M. Georgian, 35 Irving Street — 209
+ Roberta M. Augello, 19 Fairmount Street 260
+ Dominic P. Molea, 29 Marion Street — 299
+ Arthur R. Gallagher, 85 Cross Street — 270
+ Ferdinand S. Pacione, 15 Clematis Street — 284

DISTRICT 2

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS — (3 years)

+ Lawrence A. Hutchings, 22 Nelson Street — 232

Accepted

Christine Emery of Winchester has been accepted into Mount Ida Junior College's Child Study Program. She will earn her associate in arts degree.

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Schenley's Reserve Blend 86%	9.99	1/2 gal.
Gordon Gin 1/2 gal.	9.99	1/2 gal.
Old Crow Bourbon	9.99	1/2 gal.
Arrow Coffee Brandy	9.99	mag.
Windsor Canadian	9.99	1/2 gal.
Canadian Rare	8.99	1/2 gal.
Berman's Vodka	8.49	1.75 Lt.
McGregor Scotch	4.99	full qt.

WINE

1975 Liebfraumilch Von Stetton	1.99	bottle	21.50	case
1974 Blanc de Blanc Charney Bellevue	1.99		21.50	
Gracioso Dao - Portuguese Red Wine	1.99		21.50	
1973 Jovet Beaujolais-Villages	2.49		29.88	
Mateus - Portuguese Rose	2.79		29.95	
1973 Macon Lugny (Louis Latour)	3.25		32.50	
Beautour Cabernet Sauvignon (Beaulieu Vineyard)	2.99		32.40	
Blue Nun Liebfraumilch	2.99		35.88	
1970 ChatPhelan Segur (St. Estephe)	3.99		47.88	
1970 Ch. Laroze (St. Emilion)	3.99		47.88	
Korbel Brut Champagne	4.75		49.95	
1975 Pouilly Fuisse (Henri de Villament)	4.99		49.95	
Harvey Bristol Cream Sherry	5.99		71.88	
1970 Beaulieu Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon (Private Reserve)			155.40	
Georges de Latour	12.95			

BEER

Esslinger 24 - 12 oz. NR bot.	\$ 4.49	case
Piels Light 24 - 12 oz. NR bot.	4.69	case
Carling's 24 - 12 oz. NR bot.	4.99	case
Bud, Schlitz, or Miller's 24 - 12 oz. returnable bot.	5.69	case
Heineken's Imported Holland Beer 24 - 12 oz. NR bot.	11.99	case
Coke or Pepsi 24 - 12 oz. cans	3.99	case

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545 MAIN STREET ■ **READING** 522 MAIN STREET ■ **WINCHESTER** 60 CENTRAL STREET ■ **GEORGETOWN**

★ German

(Continued from page 1)

students participating in the program. It was revealed that the law requires an enrollment in the course of at least 20 students.

Committee member Robert Frank said he was not against restoring German, but wanted it to be done right this time. It was also brought out that if it is restored with the appropriate number of students and then later they drop out, the remaining students shouldn't be punished by its being phased out because of dwindling interest by others.

At one point, outgoing Chairlady Mary Pronski noted that she wanted to wait to see what she was getting before voting on it.

This drew a response and much good-natured laughter from the audience after a comment by Mr. Frank.

"If you wait much longer to put your stamp of approval on something, you won't put it on anything." He was referring to the fact that the meeting was the last for Mrs. Pronski, who was presiding at her final session before leaving office. She had chosen not to run for another term.

It was another outgoing member, Mrs. Cathy Fallon, who put the motion to accept in principle the report for the restoration of the language.

A specific written proposal will be forthcoming before an official school committee vote is taken.

+ Mary J. Conley, 7 Park Avenue — 248
+ Joseph C. Cioni, 8 Park Road — 259
Sylvia T. Jacobson, 283 Washington Street — 281
Lawrence H. Worthen, 15 Hancock Street — 214
Virginia A. Skerry, 125 Washington Street — 253
+ Thomas D. Ward, 16 Myrtle Street — 205
X Ann M. Smith, 9 Holland Street — 202
+ Carolyn Ward, 16 Myrtle Street 206

TOWN MEETING MEMBER — (2 years)

John P. Mondeau, Jr., 17 Dunham Street — 277

DISTRICT 3

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS — (3 years)

X John G. Keller, 5 Wildwood Street — 207
+ Eva C. Arnott, 6 Herrick Street — 269
X Jane Robertson Ryer, 43 Central Street — 142
Catherine S. Alexander, 12 Ravine Road — 375
X — Karen S. Lanzon, 290 Highland Avenue — 89
X Henry E. Simonds, 9 Crescent Street — 118
X William H. McCarter, Jr., 21 Mt. Pleasant St. — 203
X Bruce A. Brown, 44 Myrtle Terrace — 122
Heinrich D. Holland, 14 Rangley Road — 381
+ John A. Twomey, 10 Prospect Street — 222
+ John J. Williams, 18 Mystic Avenue — 222
+ Lorna B. Tseckares, 263 Highland Avenue — 325
+ Carl W. Hagge, III, 16A Ginn Road — 215
X Charles N. Gebhard, 13 Norwood Street — 145
X Ain Laats, 2 Pine Street — 100
+ Anthony F. Pelletier, 14 Wildwood Street — 277

TOWN MEETING MEMBER — (1 year)

Mary Jean Weylman, 3 Harrington Road — 419

DISTRICT 4

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS — (3 years)

+ Richard A. Clarke, 378 South Border Road — 300
+ Anne Louise O'Connell, 20 Ridgfield Road — 251
X Irvin M. Waitsman, 15 Sussex Road — 135
+ William E. Macneill, 18 Symmes Road 264
+ Charles W. Craven, 6 Madison Avenue West — 280
+ Bradley C. Ross, 11 Madison Avenue — 228
+ Eli C. Bortman, 25 West Chardon Road — 146
Charles D. Friou, 34 Ledyard Road 301
X William A. Lang, 53 Lawson Road — 187
+ John P. Larkin, 23 Ledyard Road — 275
X Virginia G. Kane, 46 Allen Road — 133
X James A. Bowers, Jr., 60 Franklin Road — 204
+ Doris M. Emmons, 31 Canterbury Road — 230
X Dianne C. Simpson, 10 Lawson Road — 176
X Oliver Stevens Sughrue, Jr., 24 Canterbury Road — 203

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS — (1 year)

John F. Nash, Jr., 39 Ledyard Road — 417

DISTRICT 5

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS — (3 years)

+ Marta M. Frank, 12 Glen Road — 203
+ Robert A. McIndoe, 14 Glen Road — 196
David W. Donahue, 4 Alesworth Avenue — 193
Marion G. Crandall, 16 Stratford Road — 237

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS — (2 years)

Robert G. Wagstrom, 3 Stratford Road — 307

TOWN MEETING MEMBER — (1 year)

Eva M. Orman, 88 Bacon Street — 309

DISTRICT 6

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS (3 years)

+ Anthony P. Petrucci, Ridge Street — 184
+ Gregory A. Gordon, 4 Vinson Circle — 189
+ Williams L. Owens, 43 Squire Road — 207
+ Beatrice R. Berberian, 1 St. Augustine Court — 184
Douglas A. Randall, 36 Pilgrim Drive — 206
+ Ruth M. Null, 2 Thornberry Road — 219
+ Stanley B. Black, 4 Nassau Drive — 199
X Richard E. Ashley, 11 Plato Terrace — 176
Robert E. Foley, 41 Thornberry Road — 228

TOWN MEETING MEMBER (1 year)

A. Joseph Scotti, 25 Robinhood Road — 264

DISTRICT 7

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS — (3 years)

+ Robert R. Bairnsfather, 1 Copley Street — 290
+ Robert D. Beattie, 17 Cabot Street — 302
+ Ernest A. Phillips, Jr., 52 Yale Street — 300
+ Richard P. Santos, 34 Cabot Street — 323
Martin A. Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood Street — 297
X Clement R. Purcell, 223 Cambridge Street — 245
X William G. Meserve, 11 Cabot Street — 268
X C. H. Stuart Charlson, 46 Cabot Street — 237
William B. Budd, 34 Wedgemere Avenue — 338
+ James T. Hintlian, 25 Calumet Road — 2687

TOWN MEETING MEMBER — (1 year)

Marilyn A. Pastore, 2 Calumet Road — 373

DISTRICT 8

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS — (3 years)

+ Conrad W. Herman, 65 Sylvester Avenue — 196
+ Robert M. Winn, 11 Kirk Street — 268
+ Joan M. Lawton, 21 Glenwood Avenue — 218
+ John T. Horn, 26 Hemingway Street — 278
Edward F. Brown, 36 Hemingway Street — 213
David Costello — 3
Robert Stevenson — 1
Bruce Brown — 1

— Re-Elected
X — Not Elected



So this is spring? Troop 503 under Scoutmaster Ross Farrar tried a little cold weather camping recently on the grounds of Winning Farm in Woburn. Scouts Tom Funk, Chesterford rd., and John Shirley, Woods rd. peer out of their cozy (?) tent, then cook chow. The boys named the event Polar Bear Deep Freeze Campout. Photo was taken by Tom's father, Steve.

Hearthstone

Campsite cooking: Quickies

By ELIZABETH MAHONEY
Star Correspondent

Wet socks, wet wood and wet tents are among the drawbacks of winter camping.

But the Scouts ages 11 to 15 in Troop 503 met the challenge one snowy weekend this month by spending one or two nights sleeping and cooking in the snow at the Winning Farm campground off Lexington street in Woburn. The trip had been originally planned for January, but the avalanche of snow this winter shifted the date and moved the location closer to Winchester than New Hampshire, the original location.

According to Scoutmaster Ross Farrar, Highland ave., the Scouts acquired knowledge by meeting the unexpected, learning new skills and cooperating to solve problems that arose. In other words, they learned that wet socks are uncomfortable unless you brought dry ones, wet wood needs to be dried out, and wet tents are caused by poor tent site selection.

"They learn by their errors and no one starves," said Farrar with a smile. The eight adult leaders and the senior scouts helped the younger Scouts with their fire-building, cooking and compass-reading exercises.

John Shirley, 12, Woods rd. found it difficult to start a fire -- he forgot his matches. Tentmate John Hintlian, had another problem -- he forgot his silverware. The third

patch for overnight winter camping. An additional 16 qualified for the snowflake-embroidered Deep Freeze patch awarded for two nights camping in the snow. Both patches are awarded by the Minuteman Scout Council and outdoor meal preparation is also a requirement.

Troop 503, which is known as an outdoor camping and canoeing group, is now in its 58th year and has 47 Scouts, said Farrar. Trips coming up include canoeing in New Hampshire, camping on Cape Cod and hiking in the White Mountains.

With the help of Tom Funk's mother, Donna, who is a home economist, we acquired the following recipes.

Campsite Quickies

Meat

Salt, pepper

1 medium onion, sliced

1 medium potato, sliced

Use hamburgers, Weiner or porkchops. Slice peeled potatoes onto square of foil. Season. Add meat and season. Top with onion and season. Seal in double wrappings of foil. Place in hot ashes or on top of grill. Cook about 20 to 25 minutes, turning once until potato is tender. Serve in inner-foil layer.

Mrs. Funk used a variation of the following recipe when she camped with sons Tom, and Jim 9, during a month-long tour of the West and Southwest last summer. A super suggestion from Donna: use a squeeze-bottle margarine for camping cooking.

Ham and Macaroni

2 boxes (7 oz. each) macaroni and cheese
9 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups cubed or diced ham

1/2 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Cook macaroni in boiling water according to package directions. Melt three tablespoons margarine and lightly fry ham until rosy brown in color. (A good camping substitute is canned Vienna sausages). Add powdered cheese from both dinners. Stir to blend with remaining butter. Remove from heat and stir in milk, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Toss ham lightly with mixture and add to well drained macaroni. Serves six.

★ Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

"We are in an almost perpetual state of negotiating with the WEA and next fall we'll be back again. This is costly and dissipates energies. We regret these conditions."

Mrs. Mirak pointed to the enrollment decline in "almost every community of the commonwealth and yet teacher salaries are up about 52 per cent since fiscal year 1975."

She further pointed to the tax rate increase of \$1.28 this year which will be covered by the

general revenue surplus monies available. She said that next year the tax rate may be up \$1.29 to pay for the second year of the contracts.

Town Manager Thomas J. Groux announced last week that the general surplus revenue should be large enough this year to cover contract settlements.

Mrs. Mirak added, "The reduction of the school teachers force by ten will be offset by the step raises. Budgeting is a guessing game with unresolved settlements and therefore we have an inordinately large general surplus revenue. This directly undermines the effect of long-term planning."

In conclusion, Mrs. Mirak said, "On the other side of the ledger, we find this to be a reasonable settlement."

The contract calls for salary increases of 4.5 per cent for 1976-77, retroactive to September 1, 1976, and 5 per cent for 1977-78.

Other provisions include:

+ Elimination of ratios for music, art, and physical education specialists, totalling 17 people. Ratios for counselors and psychologists have been reduced. All ratios (compensation for specialists travelling between schools) have been converted from percentages of salary to fixed dollar stipends of \$750 and will therefore not rise automatically as salaries increase.

+ Work day requirement. Teachers will be required to be in their buildings 15 minutes before and ten minutes after the work day.

+ Reduction in force. The school committee will have jurisdiction over reduction of the teaching force in case of declining enrollments. They will base their decisions on training, experience, history of job performance, reasonable needs of the system, and seniority. Seniority will prevail only when the other criteria are equal for more than one teacher.

+ Evaluations. The teachers acknowledge that the ultimate authority to determine the criteria of teacher evaluation remains with the school committee.

The custodians' contract calls for salary increases of 4.5 per cent for FY 76-77, 4 per cent for FY 77-78 and 4 per cent for FY 78-79. Overtime pay will be at double time rather than time and a half for Sundays and legal holidays, in conformance with other town employees. Anticipated cost is about \$3000.

The secretaries' contract provides for salary increases of 5.5 per cent for both FY 76-77 and FY 77-78. Four clerk aides will receive \$10 a month during the school year for travel expenses. The longevity increment for those with ten or more years' services will be increased from \$100 a year to \$150 a year.

The town employees' contract with the town calls for the hourly wage schedule as

follows: W-9 \$4.24-\$4.44 \$4.61. W-10 \$4.45 \$4.62-\$4.83. W-11 \$4.71-\$4.93 \$5.11. W-12 \$4.97 \$5.21-\$5.40. W-13 \$5.33-\$5.59 \$5.82. W-14 \$5.60 \$5.83-\$6.07.

In addition, the agreement calls for:

+ Two-year contract commencing July 1, 1976.

+ Special duty compensation for certified tree sprayer at 17 cents an hour.

+ Longevity plan consisting of (first year) \$50 -- five years service: \$300 -- 10 years: \$400 -- 15 years: \$500 -- 20 years: also (second year) \$100 -- five years: \$325 -- 10 years: \$425 -- 15 years: \$500 -- 20 years.

+ 30 cents per hour increase on base pay for fiscal year 1977 and 30 cents per hour fiscal year 1978.

All votes by the town meeting were unanimous.

★ Boards

(Continued from page 1)

hearty laughter.

"I want to say thank you," Noble continued, to you in particular, Mary, for the leadership and guidance you so enthusiastically gave. We are very fortunate to have had you. Your effort to bring the committee together to work as a committee, kept communications among all five of us open. Without it we could have failed. You've been very good for the town. You've been conscious of the voters, the people who pay the bills. Thank you in behalf of the whole town, the school committee and the audience here."

Mrs. Pronski responded that it "was the most exciting chapter of my life." She paid tribute and extended thanks to the school board and to the school administration and staff for their hard work. She especially paid

Fifth graders to go to Cape for week

On Monday morning the Mystic School fifth graders will depart by bus for Camp Wingate on Cape Cod.

The students will study wildlife on the Cape as part of their outdoor education program. The return bus will bring the youngsters home Thursday afternoon.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR



Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

They deserve thanks

The Star joins the community in expressing its thanks to the outgoing public servants who have given much of themselves to the demands of public office.

They are John J. Sullivan, outgoing chairman of the Winchester Board of Selectmen, Mrs. Mary Pronski, outgoing chairman of the school committee, and Mrs. Cathy Fallon, outgoing vice-chairman of that board.

Appropriate tributes were paid to them (elsewhere in today's Star) by their colleagues at their final meetings Monday night.

Such accolades as they received are well deserved, we are sure. We hope that their dedication, self-sacrifice, tirelessness to perform their tasks, and their devotion to their responsibilities will serve as an inspiration for all of us.

While it is very possible that you may have disagreed with one or another, or all three for different reasons at different times, you may agree that they are honest and citizens who have done the job in the best sincere way they knew how.

We hope their successors will adapt the same tenacious regard for duty, guided by their conscience, always with the interest of the public foremost in their hearts and minds.

One, at least, will go on to other duties. John Sullivan is the new town moderator. We hope you will give him your support. — J.R.S.

Special Ed drain fought

The last-minute addition to this statement last week to The Star about his budget by Town Manager Thomas Groux had to do with special education 766 funding, which he said could wipe out the expected zero increase in Winchester's tax rate for 1977.

Now a coalition of usually antagonistic educational and municipal associations has come together to demand separate funding for Chapter 766 Special Education costs in Massachusetts "before general education funds for cities and towns are entirely depleted," according to Dr. William Hebert, president of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association. This bears out Groux's fears.

In addition to a funding source that would not siphon off general education funds, or increasingly impact local property taxes, the coalition groups' demands include:

- a supplemental budget of \$27 million to cover the gap between the estimates of costs this year for 766 and the actual expenditures;
- the restoration of \$28 million of state aid to maintain the State's commitment to general education into 1978 at a level nearly equal to that in 1977;
- more aggressive application procedures to gain federal reimbursements for non-educational portions of Ch. 766, which might amount to as much as \$50 million.

The 14-associations, known as the Coalition for Local Educational Funding (CLEF) took their stand at a press conference in the Parker House, only a few days after the release of the state's "cherry sheets", which show how much local aid municipalities will get from the state. The sheets this year showed a 28 per cent jump above estimated costs for 766 and an equivalent drain of funds from general education to cover the increase.

Professional educators, school committees, mayors and selectmen joined forces to issue the requests. Hebert, acting as main spokesman for CLEF, said "Special education is a vital and necessary part of the overall educational picture in the state, but local tax rates alone can no longer continue to support the increasing burden. Every dollar transferred from general education local aid requires communities to raise extra tax dollars from local revenues."

Mayor William Sullivan of Springfield, President of the Massachusetts Mayors' Association, noted that supplemental budgets would be issued by the state for snow removal and for Medicaid, and urged the legislature and the Governor to "ease this critical fiscal situation for cities and towns by doing the same thing for school costs."

Commenting that the Bay State "is only the first in long line" of states which will have to deal with the funding of widely expanded special education, Gertrude Florini, President of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, will raise the issue before a national meeting of educators being held this week in Houston, Texas. "We are facing this issue now, but every state in the union will have to face it sooner or later because the federal government has drafted a national special education law."

Each of the educational and municipal groups plan to follow up their formal requests for separate and additional 766 funding by instructing their membership to contact individual legislators on the supplementary budget proposal.

Among the groups, some of which Winchester is a member, represented at the press conference, were the Association of School Committees, the Association of School Superintendents, the Parent, Teacher and Student Association, the Elementary, Junior High-Middle School and Secondary Schools Principals' Association, the State College Association and the Massachusetts Teachers' Association. The municipal groups included the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association, League of Cities and Towns, Mayors' Association, Municipal Management Association and the Association of Town Finance Committees.

Pictorial editorial



Dead fish surfaced in large numbers in Winter Pond off Woodside road last week. Mrs. Robert Shirley, whose home borders the pond nearby, said the pond is an "open sewer," and has complained to no avail to the town to do something about sewage entering the pond, she said (Star staff photo)

Letters from readers

Budget report

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

At the special town meeting held on March 24, the Winchester Finance Committee announced that a public hearing would be held on Wed. April 6, in accordance with the provisions of the charter, relative to the proposed town budget.

I was surprised to find that copies of the town manager's detailed town budget are not available for use by town meeting members as it was last year. Oh yes, you may go to the selectmen's office or to the library and see a copy of it, however, you cannot receive a copy to take with you to study and compare expenditures, services or programs, as you were able to do last year.

I was told that only 25 copies were printed to be given to the finance committee, board of selectmen and town comptroller.

Let me explain that the town proposed budget that I am referring to is the large detailed budget, including the town manager's message to the finance committee, that town meeting members received last year that had a fancy yellow cover on it. Later, prior to the annual spring town meeting, they received a thinner blue covered copy of the finance committee budget recommendations.

I was told that one of the reasons we will not receive the detailed proposed town budget is because of the cost involved — hog wash, I say. If stencils can be prepared to run off 25 copies, how much more could it cost to run off an additional 250 copies??? They do not have to be expensively bound with a fancy cover. What are the real reasons for not making detailed information available to town meeting members? The provisions of the charter specify that the town meeting shall meet at least twice in each calendar year (spring & fall). The intent of this provision was in order that citizens and town agencies may plan ahead and for a more efficient operation of the town government. Why then, were we not informed by the town manager at the last fall town meeting that we would not receive a detailed budget because of costs, etc.? At that time the town meeting could have decided if they wish to continue receiving such a budget. I am upset and strongly oppose many of the things that are taking place in our town government.

I am starting my 31st year as an active town meeting member and I will not sit idly by while Winchester sinks because of radical changes, curtailment of town services and increasing taxes.

At the 1976 annual spring town meeting it was recommended that no money be appropriated from surplus revenue (E&D) to help offset a tax increase because we should set aside \$600,000. for wage adjustments that were still in the bargaining process. I opposed this move but lost. Now that all the contracts have been settled and all the expenditures made, how much of the \$600,000 was expended??

Let me point out several facts that may interest you. At the special town meeting held on March 24 a total of \$388,548 was appropriated for salaries & wages as agreed to in collective bargaining with various town groups. How much of this money was already available in existing budgets??

During the past year we have had several retirements in town agencies, including the resignation of Mr. O'Brien, who accepted a position in Gloucester. Funds were appropriated last spring to pay these salaries for a full fiscal year. There are also funds available in the public works budgets that were not expended to employees that were working on snow & ice during normal working hours and paid from the snow & ice budget. There also presently exists \$53,000 in unallocated funds for personal services in the school dept. budget. Where any of the above mentioned available funds taken into consideration to offset the \$388,548 that was appropriated?? No. Let's look at it this way: If your home needs painting and the low bid for the work is \$3000, and you must borrow money to have the work done, you would first see how much money you have available (say \$1000.) you would then borrow the difference of \$2000. not the full bid price.

As I stated earlier in this letter, we could not appropriate funds out of surplus revenue (E&D) to help offset the tax increase because we could not afford to do so. Do you know that the school dept. returned \$107,000. (in round figures) as unexpended personal services funds at the end of the fiscal year which can be looked upon as a 50 cent reduction in the tax rate, had this amount been appropriated from E & D. I say that the present tax rate should and could have been \$1 to \$2 lower than

it is.

In closing let me say that this letter is the first in a series of letters that I intend writing relative to the promises that I have made to many people of Winchester, that I will do all in my power to keep them informed and to publicly oppose waste of the taxpayer's dollar.

Michael D. Saraco
Town meeting member Dist. 7

Animal shelters

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Star has always been most helpful to the Winchester S.P.C.A. — I suspect the staff is mostly composed of nice people who like animals!

On April 5, at the Crawford Memorial Church: there will be an unusual gourmet luncheon, provided by Stop and Shop, and we are allowed to charge \$3 a ticket for our animal work. Doors open at 11, luncheon is at 12. There will be a wine table, home cooked food section, and a collection of excellent items for sale.

If any reader would enjoy coming to this fun program, it would be wise to notify Fran Rhodes, 729-6643.

I have a problem to place before townspeople who have a much loved dog or cat (I have four cats). We maintain a small animal shelter at 373 Russell Street, Woburn. It has a wonderful reputation from the Cape, to the Berkshires, into N.H. for taking in animals, rehabilitating them, and placing them with great care.

The Shelter is staffed by Mrs. Yvonne Brown and Mrs. Doris Muleahey, both volunteers from Medford, who work daily 1:30 to 4:30. Other volunteers, mostly from Arlington, walk the dogs and help all they can. We have no volunteers from Winchester. The Shelter cooperates with Officer Molea and takes in as many dogs as possible from the Pound — to get these dogs into a home, not a lab. Often we find a box of kittens and puppies left at the Shelter door. They are not rejected.

I am begging Star readers to find out what this SPCA is doing, to help all they can. I would hate to go around town with a huge tin cup on the front of my VW. But I would do it! Harriett Connor, President Winchester S.P.C.A.

Noonan problem

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am writing this letter to call to the attention of all Winchester residents the terrible conditions which exist at the Noonan School in the area of maintenance. Every year it has almost become a ritual for the president of the Noonan Parents Association to send a letter to the editor concerning the Noonan School maintenance budget. This year is no different.

This year's maintenance budget contains many of the same items that were requested five and six years ago. Every year the Noonan School seems to take the brunt of the cuts that are made in maintenance. This year in particular is a difficult one because the maintenance budget for all schools changes from the school department to the public works department.

This year's school committee was most understanding and did appropriate money to be spent on lavatories, paint, carpeting and other areas of the school which have been sadly neglected for many years. Unfortunately this budget was cut by the town manager and public works department. These cuts were made without anyone from these departments viewing the school. No cuts were made by the finance committee.

Last Friday I spent a most frustrating morning in the public works department and the town manager's office being pacified. Everyone seemed to be quite pleased that the needs of the Noonan School had been brought to their attention, yet no one promised to do anything about it.

One must ask why one school year after year is neglected? How many parents would put up with tiles missing on floors which have buckled because of a leaky roof, lavatories which are a disgrace and most parents would not want their children to use, chipping, peeling paint, drafty rattling windows and a general appearance of shabbiness to the entire building.

Noonan has a fine staff of teachers who have tried their best to make the school as attractive as possible, but they and the students deserve much better. This town should be ashamed of the discriminatory treatment and the years of neglect it has

Town watch ...

Get your dog shot

By The Observer

Spring brings with it the the board of health's annual rabies clinic for all dogs over the age of five months.

Michael D. Saraco, director, announces that the pooches, leashed and accompanied by an adult, will be welcome at the board of health office at Town Hall from 12:30 to 4:30 on Saturday. There will be a three dollar fee.

It is a state law that dogs must be vaccinated against rabies and must be vaccinated at intervals not exceeding 24 months.

The board of health is working in conjunction with William E. Johanson, DVM, and Dog Officer Dominic Molea.

There's a fine of \$50 if you don't comply with the state law.

Mrs. Maria Colella had a problem and so she took her question to the public hearing at the Selectmen's meeting Monday night. The board was considering laying out Shepard court, where Mrs. Colella lives, as a public way.

Mrs. Colella, who speaks Italian almost exclusively, wondered if she would be able to make her problem about a driveway known to the board.

Responsibility being what it is when one is a public official, Harry Chelato offered to serve as interpreter for Mrs. Colella.

The smiles and good feelings for the five minutes of discussion, interpretation, and further discussion, and further interpretation, generated warmth over the entire room.

Chelato, never stepping out of his dignified role of selectman, for a few minutes made one of his constituents feel wanted and at home.

It was a delightful interlude in what can sometimes be a dreary procedure.

George and Nancy Snow of High Street were the first of what will undoubtedly be a lengthy list of recipients of licenses to hold garage sales.

Selectmen, under the new regulations adopted by them last fall, granted the license for the Snows to hold their garage sale on April 23.

Any one desiring to hold a garage sale must obtain a license from selectmen.

We join with the rest of the community in congratulating the winners in Tuesday's election and wish them all possible success in the tasks that lie ahead.

Our big regret about the election is that there was such a light voter turnout. At less

than 25 percent of the more than 13,000 registered voters, it may have been some kind of record. We don't know for certain, but it is unfortunate.

No one can claim that bad weather kept him or her from the polls, for as everyone is well aware, Tuesday weatherwise, was a day made in heaven with the temperature hovering in the high sixties and lower seventies all day.

As expected, the turnout in Wyman School Districts 3 and 7, made the best showing. It demonstrates what an issue will do for an election. People in that area had the phantoms of their school fresh in their minds. Whether they hope reconsideration for reopening will come up is unknown, but we think the Wyman question has been settled.

But where that controversy has finally been set aside, there will certainly be many more down the line. The decks have been cleared for action.

Owners and Operators of Massachusetts registered motor vehicles and trailers are reminded that the compulsory spring inspection begins April 1. They are advised to have all necessary repairs made prior to presenting the vehicle for inspection so it will pass the first time and not be marked with a rejection sticker.

Before going for the inspection, check the registration number on your certificate with your plates to see if they are the same. If they do not match, go to a Registry Office to have this corrected. The vehicle identification number on the certificate must agree with the number on the vehicle. If they do not match, go to your insurance agency for this correction. This information must be accurate or the inspection will not be performed.

The inspection includes: brakes, lights, horn, exhaust system, steering gear, windshield, windshield wipers, number plates, rear window, tires, fenders, bumpers, external sheet metal, reflectors, splash guards, check blocks and pollution control systems.

Registry Supervisor of Vehicle Inspection, Ernest E. Sabatino, advises that accident-damaged and defective vehicles should be repaired before the supply of repair parts become scarce — and to avoid loss of use of the vehicle. The inspection period will end on May 15, and the vehicle can not be operated after the date without the green inspection sticker on the windshield.

The fee for a motor vehicle inspection is \$2.00. The fee for the trailer is 50 cents.

In the mood ...

... 'there's been a shooting'

By Karen Whittlesey-First

There was a press conference at Arlington police headquarters Sunday afternoon with members of the print and broadcast media present to speak with, film, and photograph Donald McNamee, hero of the Poole shooting in Arlington early Sunday morning.

I was there representing Century Publications Inc. What only a few people in the room knew was that I was also there as Don's wife.

The first I knew of anything extraordinary happening was the phone call at about 2:30 Sunday morning.

Now Don is out at night quite a bit — as a lawyer, as the administrator of the Shriver Center in Waltham, and as the attorney representing the Arlington police union. I never worry.

When that phone rang, I thought hazily that some creep has a lot of nerve making phone calls in the middle of the night.

"I'm perfectly all right. There's been a shooting, I witnessed it and got involved. I'll tell you about it when I get home."

It's like him to call first in case I might hear of something and get worried.

That call, I later found out, came from the Symmes Hospital. Don had just transported wounded Officer Henry Poole to the hospital in the Shriver Center ambulance which he had just happened to have that night.

He also just happened to have been at Mass avenue and Medford street when he saw Officer Poole reeling across the street with a bullet in him.

"Either you do something or don't," Don told me. "There's no time to think about it."

He saw the flash of gunfire and saw Officer Poole hit and return fire. Either you do something or you don't.

Don pulled the ambulance directly between the two men, flipped on the flashing lights, determined Poole was wounded, and guided him out of the line of fire.

Don has a knack for knowing what to do when.

Sergeant Abate ran down Mass avenue and disarmed the assailant. He radioed for help and when additional policemen arrived they put Officer Poole in the ambulance and Don got him to Symmes.

First he had the hospital called to prepare

for a gun shot wound victim, to have a doctor waiting for the ambulance, and to have the blood bank alerted.

Don knows firsthand how hospitals work. His first job was washing pans at the Winchester Hospital. He spent many years as a lab technician at Massachusetts General Hospital. He is now the administrator of a hospital.

He's also a lawyer and he thinks fast. "From the time I saw the gun fire until the time we got Poole to the hospital, it couldn't have been more than a minute and a half," Don told me.

It took considerably longer than a minute and a half for Don to tell me at 4 a.m. what had happened.

After taking Officer Poole to Symmes, Don was requested to take the assailant to Boston in his ambulance with a nurse and police guard.

After that he came home.

His mind was still racing.

"I saw the gun fire and the wounded policeman, and just pulled up between Poole and the other man. I don't know if I thought Poole had shot the guy dead or if he was just wounded. There wasn't any time to figure that out," Don told me.

There are bullet holes in the doughnut shop window and the jewelry store.

There are blood stains on Medford street. Until the rain, there were chalk marks on the street indicating position of the two men and the gun.

There was television coverage, reporters at the police station, photographers, lots of excitement.

The kids cheered when they found out what their father had done. They clipped the paper and took in the story for "current events." We all went out to dinner Sunday afternoon.

Don was tired Sunday night and we turned in very early.

At 8:30 the Winchester fire whistle blew a second alarm for a house fire. Don was dressed before I was.

"Come on, I'll drive you up."

I would have expected nothing from this man who says "either you do something or you don't."

Cozy arrangement

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to bring to the attention of the Winchester residents an apparent cozy arrangement between the Winchester Department of Highways and various local towing companies. During the early morning hours of Saturday, March 19, following the Friday snowstorm, Mal's Towing at 7 Massachusetts avenue in Lexington towed approximately 50 cars from the streets of Winchester, including my Toyota wagon. The fee for unlocking, towing, and storage came to \$28 in my case. I assume the fee for a larger car was more. In any case, the folks at the Highway Dept. chose to bless Mal's Towing

(Letters, page 5)

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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★ Letters

(Continued from page 4)

with additional revenue of at least \$1400 in a quick midnight to 8 a.m. session.

I am fully aware of the town's jurisdiction in matters related to snow emergencies. The reason I'm hinting at irregularities on this particular evening is that the cars were all towed in the middle of the night, after the snow had stopped. Residents could have been given a chance to move their cars by some reasonable time — say 10 a.m.

My car was towed from the bottom of a hill one block from my residence. I arrived home from work at 8:30 p.m. and no plowing had been done in our area. Hence, after three attempts to climb the hill, I parked my car at the side of the street and walked home.

I have sent an invoice to the town of Winchester for \$28 plus 15-cents per mile for the trip to and from Lexington. If this amount is not refunded to me, I will simply deduct it from my property tax, including the interest charges from the credit card company between now and tax payment time.

I would recommend that others who feel their cars were unjustly towed take similar action. I would further suggest that the Town of Winchester write itself a check for \$15 to settle the ticket that was affixed to my car. I'm not going to pay that either.

William B. Madden
17 Edgell rd.

‘Breathing space’

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It is apparent that Frances B. Ver Planck is not really acquainted with the open space areas in the town of Winchester when, in referring to the Moss property, she states that “this last remaining wild area can become a breathing space for us all.” She should realize that we have the Fells Reservation which consists of many, many acres which cannot be developed because it is under the control of the MDC. Here, there are beautiful reservoirs owned by the town, from which we receive most of our water supply, besides many trails for nature lovers, bird watchers, skiers, and hikers.

When Kaufman and Broad wanted to develop the Moss property, no voice from the conservation committee or from Mrs. Ver Planck was heard in opposition. This occurred only a few years ago. Is it to say that when a particular land deal fails should the town buy it under the guise of conservation? I say “No!” All such land is not owned by the conservation committee — it is owned by the taxpayers of Winchester and they have a right to vote on it.

We are faced with a tax increase this year and next which is more than enough without being bogged down by further taxation in the purchase of the Moss property. I urge all the taxpayers of the town to oppose this article.

If the article appears in the warrant, I shall publish a detailed description of all the park lands and conservation areas so that all the townspeople will know that we have plenty of “breathing space.”

Vincent G. Carroll
207 Highland ave.

Alexander thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am writing this letter before the Tuesday election, but I want the people of Winchester to know how much I appreciated the opportunity to participate in the campaign.

Everywhere in Winchester, at the dump, downtown, at the station, at front doors, and especially in so many neighborhood homes, you people of Winchester greeted me warmly and kindly. The other candidates ran an outstanding race and it was stimulating to compete with them.

At this time, I would especially like to thank those people who gave me that extra measure of support. To those many friends who trudged the streets of Winchester, addressed flyers, opened their homes, served endless cups of coffee, and in so many different ways offered support and encouragement, come my heartfelt thanks. I am deeply indebted to you all.

Cathy Alexander

Parishioners sought

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Saint Catherine's of Siena Church in Charlestown, will mark the 90th anniversary of the completion of the edifice on Sunday afternoon, April 24, at a 4 p.m. consecrated Mass, according to Rev. Ernest J. Serino, the pastor. Following the mass there will be a dinner-dance reunion at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

Father Serino is searching for former parishioners to attend the mass and reunion so that present and former parishioners can meet and share memories.

For their information can be obtained by contacting Father Serino at the rectory in Hayes Square at the foot of Bunker Hill street.

James L. Harrington

Misleading

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Mr. Peter Philliou in his campaign for election to the school committee has persistently drawn attention to a budget item of \$54,000 for transportation, without elaborating on the nature of this expenditure. He implies that the sum is extravagant and that as a member of the school committee he could be instrumental in reducing it.

This budget item is part of the cost of providing an appropriate education to students with unique educational needs, for whom no programs exist within our school system. No one regrets more than the students “bused” daily out of town, and their parents, that there are no adequate programs in the neighborhood schools. As long as we meet our moral and legal commitment to educate all of our children, including the retarded, disturbed, and physically handicapped, we are going to incur expenses beyond the maintenance of our local schools.

The transportation services in question are awarded to private vendors based on competitive bid on specifications drawn up by the school department. Costs are reimbursable from the state under the Chapter 766 aid formula, as are the tuition and related educational expenses.

We feel that it is irresponsible to single out

this transportation item of the school budget as if it were ill-planned or wasteful. If Mr. Philliou has constructive recommendations to maintain or improve the delivery of services to the handicapped student at less cost, we would welcome his insights, but we feel his comments on the transportation costs for special needs students are misleading and misguided.

Richard E. Cary
Deborah V. Cary
18 Euclid ave.

Wine tasting

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

For nine years many Winchester friends have kindly supported the Lexington-Winchester Wheaton Group's international winetasting which benefits the college scholarship fund.

Although the event will not be held this year, we look forward to celebrating our tenth wine tasting in March 1978 and hope you will join us then.

Thank you for your past support.
Nancy Budd, 34 Wedgemere ave.
Priscilla Gray, 5 Sheffield rd.
co-chairmen, 1978 wine tasting

Leg trap hearing

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

For many years humane societies and citizens concerned with animal welfare have tried to ban the use of the inhumane leghold trap. Documented evidence has shown that the biting steel jaws of the leghold trap were designed strictly as a maiming device. Hundreds of small domestic and wild animals were caught in these traps in Massachusetts this past winter, suffering painful deaths from gangrene, starvation and exposure before the trappers returned to kill them.

The Division of Fisheries and Game has issued public statements saying that there is no hard evidence that wildlife can suffer pain as man knows it. Since animals can not speak, there is no way for us to know if they do. All I

know is that when a person steps on the paw or tail of an animal they yelp! The D.F.G. has even filed legislation seeking to repeal our humane trapping law.

Because the majority of people who are opposed to cruelty to animals do not speak up, Legislators have consistently voted to continue the use of these cruel traps. In order to stop this, many people must now record themselves against the use of the leghold trap. There are many alternatives open to the trappers other than the use of these infamous traps.

Write or call your Representatives and Senators now. Or better still come to the hearing on April 6, 1977 time 10:30 a.m. in Gardner Auditorium at the State House and voice your strong opposition to the leghold trap.

Marilyn J. Jordan
Greenhalge ave.
Everett, Mass.

Kiwanis praised

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

AND
Mr. William F. Caci, President
Kiwanis Club of Winchester
47 Samoset Road
Winchester, MA 01890

Dear Mr. Caci:

All the Senior Citizens who were privileged to attend the Fun Night arranged by the Winchester Kiwanis on Saturday March 19, 1977 had a thoroughly delightful time. The kindness and hospitality extended to all of us and especially the handicapped made the evening a memorable one.

We especially enjoyed the music, the very talented Dance Group and the delicious refreshments. Everyone agreed that it was an outstanding social event.

Please extend our sincere gratitude to all the members of Kiwanis for this latest demonstration of their interest and continuing support of the Winchester senior citizens.

Sincerely yours,
J. Raymond Murphy,
President

Mini-college

at high school

Every Wednesday after school at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the high school, the guidance office will be conducting a mini-college program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, April 13, the following institutions will be represented:

Hood College (Maryland), New England College (New Hampshire), Salve Regina College (Rhode Island), Solaris School of Hair Design, and a U.S. Air Force Recruiter.

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Did homework

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Re: Last week's (March 24) letters to the editor.

“Orchids” to Cathy Fallon for her brilliant, logical, and fact-supported defense of her position on the Wyman School closing. She has done her homework well on this subject, as indeed she did on all of the issues that came before her during her time of service on the school committee.

“Onions” to Mr. Hagge. Not for challenging Mrs. Fallon in the first place, but for his second letter (March 24 Star) which continues to imply that Cathy did not do her homework before making her decision. I agree with Mr. Hagge that “orderly planning” for the future of the Winchester School System is an imperative, but I think he was self-serving and unfair to continue his attack on Cathy. His implication is that her vote on Wyman was an emotional response. Her reply to him should have dispelled this thought.

I do not know Mr. Hagge, and I wish him no ill. I empathize with him (and with all my friends who are parents in the Wyman School district) on the closing of the neighborhood school. It would upset me if our neighborhood school were closed. However, I pray God I would find enough intellectual restraint to be fair to the public servants who made the decision, and to weigh, as they did, the pros and cons. Shrinking school enrollments are a fact of the seventies.

In the 17 years I have lived in Winchester, I have admired and supported many dedicated town servants, but I can not remember many who have approached their duty with a more altruistic attitude than Cathy Fallon. And there have been few who have backed their good intent with any more hard work or plain horse sense than she.

One of the strengths of this town is that we continue to attract well qualified and public-spirited people who are willing to serve in town office. God love them. Let's not attack these good people we are blessed with. Challenge their decisions, yes! No public

servant is immune from criticism. But we can disagree without being disagreeable. Thanks, Cathy, for all the work you have done for Winchester.

Jack Guilderson
90 Johnson rd.

Irrelevant

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In last week's paper, Cathy Fallon submitted a letter which was purported to be a response to my letter to her concerning the merits of a proper planning process and the present closing of the Wyman School. Unfortunately, due to the confusion arising out of my letter having been received so long ago, her response did not deal with the matters I had raised and was thus irrelevant. I was present at the town meeting she described, and heard the material she “reviewed for my information.”

During a recent telephone conversation, we clarified the confusion and I think she came to recognize the merit of my proposal. However, time has slipped and it is now procedurally impossible for the present school committee to reconsider its vote to close the Wyman School since its term of office expires at the March 29 election.

I hope that Cathy will continue her interest and involvement in educational matters, and join others in urging the new school committee to begin to develop a plan for the future of the school system, and to reverse the present decision to close the Wyman School now.


Carl W. Hagge
16 A Ginn rd.

Alive and well

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Recently my grandfather, Gerald Y. Hills of Winchester, died after a few years of illness following a heart attack. My grandmother,

(Letters, page 6)


Early Bird Bonus \$100. Rebate
for buying Carrier wholehouse airconditioning now.
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CHMC sets book sale

Mrs. Robert M. Smith is a member of the Women's Committee of The Children's Hospital Medical Center which is sponsoring its 23rd annual book sale at Horticultural Hall from April 13 through April 18, from 10 to 6 daily and 1 to 5 Sunday.

New books will be put out for the first three days, Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17, will be half-price days with a final ten cents clearance on Monday, April 18.

Navy course

Navy Commander Robert B. VanMetre, whose wife Kathleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Doherty of

Washington st. has completed the Navy's Command Navigation and Weapons System Course.

The nine-week course was conducted at the Naval Guided Missiles School in Dam Neck, Va. The course was designed to prepare students for future assignment as commanding officers and executive officers of ballistic missile submarines.

24-hour dog law

Winchester dog owners are now subject to a 24-hour dog leash law. Fines for first offenses are \$10; second offense, \$15; third offense, \$20.

We make getting a loan as comfortable as buying bread.

It's funny. You don't feel uncomfortable buying a pound of butter or a loaf of pumper-nickel.

But for some reason, people feel uneasy about getting a loan.

Hopefully, this will change things.

At Shawmut, we'll do everything we can to make borrowing money a little more comfortable for you.

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No different actually than any business.

In fact, when you come in to Shawmut for a loan, it shouldn't make you feel any more uptight than a trip to the grocery store.

So drop by for any reason — new car, home improvement, trip, whatever — and see about a comfortable loan from Shawmut.

Look, if it will make you feel any more comfortable, don't think of it as money. Think of it as bread.




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After breast surgery... Airway Companion II.™ It's a natural choice.
The Airway Companion II breast prosthesis is 100% silicone. So it looks and feels like you.
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Enthusiastic volunteers in the Boy Scout annual cleanup of the Aberjona River Saturday included Tom Kerrigan, Chad Rosenberger, and Danny Perenik, with a shopping cart containing a small portion of the trash they collected.
(Jack Nolan photo)

★ Letters

(Continued from page 5)

father, brothers, myself, and other friends and relatives were very sad at his passing. To clear up some confusion, I wish to state that I, Gerald H. Hills, am quite healthy and well and living in Sudbury, Mass. I have two dogs, a pregnant wife, a nice house, lots of bills, and hope to live to a ripe old age.

In the meantime I am looking forward to seeing everyone again at the 15th reunion of my WHS class of 1964, which should take place in two years.

Several people were exceedingly confused and tried to attend my funeral.

Gerry Hills, WHS '64
Sudbury

Abandoned

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Our fighting men captured in Vietnam have apparently been abandoned by the government as was the case also in the Korean conflict.

The Reverend Paul Lindstrom of Prospect Heights, Ill., speaking from radio station KFI (Los Angeles) where he was a guest speaker some weeks ago, made the following statements, or words to the effect that (a) He has met with two Chinese diplomats in Mexico City, who informed him that they had a list of American MIA's and POW's who were sent into China just over the border from North Vietnam and are now in a forced labor camp or camps in that country.

They told him the U.S. Department of State has known this since October 1976 but has done nothing about getting in touch with the two diplomats concerning this matter. He believes they spoke the truth.

(b) The infamous Paris agreement, under which we withdrew from Vietnam and abandoned the South Vietnamese to the Red North Vietnamese, contained a clause requiring the Red Vietnamese to account for and return our MIA's and POW's. This agreement was never kept by North Vietnam.

The U.S. government has not told the people that less than five per cent of MIA's ever came out of North Vietnam, and none from Laos and Cambodia.

(c) The select Committee investigating the MIA-POW situation is reportedly about to give up the search and be disbanded. The Baltimore Sun papers reported a week or so ago that there has been a bill introduced in the congress to "lend" something like 150 million dollars to North Vietnam.

In view of the fact that North Vietnam defaulted on the treaty clause requiring accounting for and returning of MIA's and POW's, there are ample reasons to believe that our government is betraying our enslaved fighting men.

Red governments have repeatedly lied on the subject of our people and men have escaped from captivity ten years after the North Vietnamese declared they could not find any trace of them.

Rupert W. Kuglin
10A Winthrop St.



Real Estate

by Ann Blackham

REALTOR

TWO PLUS TWO EQUALS FIVE

For those of you inclined toward investing in residential income property, the question arises: "Should I start with two duplexes or one four-unit apartment house?"

Naturally, I am using minimum numbers, but the principle is the same. You will be better off financially with the most number of units in a building that you can afford rather than two separate building of half the number of units. The economic reason are obvious. One lot, one tax bill, one oil tank, one boiler, one basic plumbing system and electrical system. True, these costs are larger for larger

buildings, but the cost per unit decreases in direct proportion to the number of units.

Consequently, if you buy for a minimum cash down, the greatest number of units you can get for your money, the better off you will be financially when you get to the bottom line of the income statement. Plus a real estate investment is the best hedge against inflation there is.

There is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at ANN BLACKHAM & CO., 11 Thompson St., Winchester. Phone 729-1663. We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

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Dot Hickey	729-4326	Kay Schroeder	729-3308
Charles Hurley	729-3116	Clara Tubby	484-2120

School lunches

Elementary

Monday, April 4

Orange Juice, Sliced Turkey - Cheese Light & Dark Bread - Mayonnaise, Sliced Peaches, Brownie, Milk.

Tuesday, April 5

Orange Juice, Roast Beef - Cheese on Buttered French Bread, Lettuce - Tomato, Pudding, Milk.

Wednesday, April 6

Orange Juice, Peanut Butter-Jelly-Fluff Sandwich, Potato Chips, Canned Peas, Milk.

Thursday, April 7

Orange Juice, Ham & Cheese on Bulkie Roll - Mustard, Celery - Carrot Sticks, Applesauce, Easter Cookie, Milk.

Friday, April 8

Good Friday - No School

Secondary

Monday April 4

Vegetable Soup, Roast Beef on Buttered French Bread, Potato Salad, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Tuesday, April 5

Baked Chicken, Cranberry Sauce, French Fries-Catsup, Green Peas, Pan Roll-Butter, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday, April 6

Orange Juice, Beef & Pepper Steak Sub, French Fries, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Thursday, April 7

Orange Juice, Cheese Pizza, Tossed Greens, 2nd choice - High School Fish Square on Roll, Easter Cookie, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Friday, April 8

Good Friday - No School.

Sons of Italy to sponsor walk-a-thon

The Grand Lodge of Mass Order Sons of Italy in America will sponsor their first walk-a-thon for the March of Dimes in their fight to prevent birth defects. All proceeds will benefit the national charity project.

Mrs. James J. Russo, past venerable of the Winchester ladies lodge, has been appointed captain of the Medford walk of the Mass. Bay Chapter.

Towns and cities participating in this walk are Arlington, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Somerville, Stoneham, Woburn and Winchester. A route is being mapped out which will start at McColl Jr. High School and will end there.

Transportation will be provided for walkers from Melrose to the starting point and also return transportation with supervision. During the walk, refreshments will be provided at the checkpoints, there will be monitors along the way and first aid if necessary. Prizes, passes to Paragon Park and tee shirts will be given out to the walkers.

All members, relatives, friends and students are urged to participate in this walk. For those that cannot go the distance there will be a golden mile walk.

Locations where sponsor sheets will be available will be published at a later date.

Mrs. Russo is grand deputy to the Newton ladies lodge and supervisor of the Winchester junior lodge. A member of the Democratic town committee and the Ladies Sodality Immaculate Conception, and resides with her husband in Winchester.

Other members of the Winchester lodges serving on this committee are Grand Trustee Charles Perenik, Supreme Trustee Robert Fiore, Andrea DiDonato, junior asst. supervisor, Wayne Maggio, venerable of the Winchester Junior Mixed Lodge, Theresa Fiumari, venerable of the Winchester ladies lodge, Angie Tuttle, ex venerable of the Winchester ladies lodge and Jean DiDonato, Jr., Asst. supervisor.

General chairman of the Mass Bay Chapter is Grand Recording Secretary Josephine Falco of Waltham. This committee is a very enthusiastic group and promises a very energetic and successful drive.

College week

Miss Jeannine Began of Winchester and nearly 200 other Katharine Gibbs School students on their spring vacation flew to Bermuda for the annual College Week there.

Miss Began, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Began is a one-year secretarial program student at the Gibbs school in Boston.

In concert

Susan Broadhurst, a junior at Kirkland College, Clinton, N.Y., is a member of the 60-voice Hamilton-Kirkland Choir which gave six concerts during its spring tour. Ms. Broadhurst is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Broadhurst of Glen rd.

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'77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA T BAR IS HERE
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V/8, auto., A/cond. This car is fully equipped and brand new.
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6 cyl. engine, auto., P.S., P.B., roof rack. One owner.

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V/8, auto., "318", P.S., P.B. Real sharp. One owner.

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USDA CHOICE Sand. Steak lb. 1.89	USDA CHOICE Bracciola Steak lb. 1.79
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USDA CHOICE Ground Round 3 lb. pak or more 99¢	USDA CHOICE Ground Chuck 5 lb. pak or more 89¢

USDA CHOICE (Centercut 1.29 lb.) NEW YORK Sirloin Steak lb. \$1.09	USDA CHOICE SHORTCUT Rump Steak lb. \$1.89
---	---

GRADE A CUT UP - FRESH
Chicken
lb. **48¢**

GRADE A, FRESH CHICKEN LEGS lb. 58¢	GRADE A FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS lb. 88¢	GRADE A FRESH CHICKEN BREAST ¼'s lb. 58¢
GRADE A FRESH CHICKEN WINGS lb. 58¢	GRADE A FRESH BONELESS BREASTS lb. 1.98	GRADE A FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS lb. 58¢

Colonial Treats DAISY ROLLS lb. 1.39	ROAST BEEF lb. 99¢	COLONIAL BOLOGNA lb. 99¢	Fresh Cut Veal Sale VEAL CUTLETS 5 lb. box or more 2.99
HAM SLICES lb. 1.99	Colonial PRESSED HAM lb. 85¢	WEAVER'S CHICKEN ROLLS lb. 85¢	Veal for Cacciatore lb. 1.39
FENWAY Knackwurst lb. 1.19	Colonial Veal, LUXURY or OLIVE LOAF lb. 99¢	PROVOLONE CHEESE lb. 85¢	CALVES FRESH LIVER lb. 1.09
EXTRA MILD Franks lb. 79¢	COLONIAL MORTADELLA lb. 1.39	MOZZARELLA CHEESE lb. 85¢	3 lb. box D'ORO ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. 99¢
ASSORTED COLD CUTS lb. 99¢	JOHN MORRELL BAKED HAM ½ lb. 1.39		3 lb. box D'ORO AMERICAN LINK SAUSAGE lb. 89¢

GROCERY SPECIALS

DUNCAN HINES, All Flavors CAKE 18.5 oz. 55¢	22 oz. Spray GLASS PLUS 79¢	LIBBY'S 16 oz. SLICED PEACHES 39¢
MIXES 55¢	32 oz. Refill GLASS PLUS 2/\$1	2 PAK DUPONT SPONGES 4/\$1
BATHROOM TISSUE 99¢	Magic Trick, 5 oz., 5 oz. Dispenser 69¢	3 POUND CAN CRISCO SOLID \$1.49
CORONET 200 Count FACIAL TISSUE 2/89¢	CONTADINA 8 oz. TOMATO SAUCE 5/\$1	Raisinets, Goobers, Chunky, Bit O' Honey, O' Henry 6 PAK 59¢
Thin Spagh., Elbows, Ziti, 16 oz. PRINCE SPAGHETTI 3/\$1	B&M - 21 oz. PEA BEANS 2/\$1	CANDIES 59¢
Meat, Meatless, Mushroom, 32 oz. PRINCE SAUCE 89¢	RAISIN OR BROWN - 16 oz. B&M BREAD 59¢	TRÓPICANA 64 oz. jug, Pure ORANGE JUICE 89¢
33 oz. ELECTRASOL DISHWASHER 89¢	FRIENDSHIP - 16 oz. COTTAGE CHEESE 59¢	PILLSBURY - 16 oz. Choc. Chip COOKIES 89¢
20 OUNCE Sweet Life BREAD 3/\$1	WINDSOR - 6 pak ENGLISH MUFFINS 4/\$1	MEAT OR CHEESE - 15 oz. BUITONI RAVIOLI 79¢
12 OUNCE BIRDS EYE AWAKE 3/\$1	BIRDS EYE - 2 LB. French Fries Crinkle Cuts 69¢	POLLY-O, 2 lb. RICOTTA CHEESE \$1.69
FRIENDSHIP - 16 oz. SOUR CREAM 59¢	Lady Borden's - Quarts ICE CREAM 69¢	HOOD'S - 5 oz. Firm & Fruity 5/\$1
MELLO'S ITALIAN ROLLS 2/99¢	NISSEN'S OATMEAL BUTTERTOP BREAD 69¢	LIGHT OR DARK Hollywood BREAD 2/99¢
Red Delicious, Golden Delicious and ZIPPER SKIN MAC APPLES 10/99¢	FRESH GREEN ASPARAGUS 79¢	CRISP CALIFORNIA CELERY 39¢
CALIFORNIA TANGERINES 69¢	CALIFORNIA NAVEL Oranges 10/99¢	FIRM HEADS ICEBERG LETTUCE 39¢



Here's another phase to the Aberjona cleanup. Andrew Matrundola and Michael Tinkle paddle downstream during the Boy Scout cleanup last Saturday, picking up floating debris. (Jack Nolan photo)

Aberjona cleanup yields 35 truckloads, explosive

The Eighth Annual Aberjona River Clean up sponsored by Winchester Boy Scouts Troop 507 was conducted on Saturday, March 16 in the towns of Woburn, Winchester and Arlington.

Fifteen Boy Scout Troops consisting of 300 scouts and 100 adults from those towns participated in this full-day project.

Forty-five canoes were placed into the Aberjona River in Woburn and the Mystic River in Arlington and joined at the Wedgemere train station in Winchester. Over 200 other Boy Scouts, referred to as Bank Beavers, joined in with the canoes and removed over 35 truckloads of rubbish and debris from the rivers, Mystic Lakes and banks.

A home-made explosive device with a fuse, nails and black powder wrapped up with tape was located alongside the river and turned over to police. A woman's pocketbook with no money, but containing personal papers, was also found and turned over to police.

The amount of rubbish removed from the Aberjona River was substantially less than previous years. The Scouts are hopeful that this is an indication that the public is becoming litter conscious and are optimistic that future clean ups will continue to improve. As a result of the above, local residents maintain that the water is becoming cleaner and fish are returning to the rivers.

Refreshments were consumed at the completion of the clean up at Wedgemere Station. Commemorative patches were provided to all participants. Special Boy Scout camping equipment was awarded to the Scouts, canoe teams and Bank Beaver teams from Winchester, Woburn and Arlington who turned in the most rubbish. Winners for Winchester canoes were Matt McCabe and Jon Haber; Bank Beavers Daniel Perenick and Chad Rosenberger. Woburn canoe team Jay Wright and Mike Smith; Bank Beavers Keith and Jeff Coderre.

The Eighth Annual Aberjona River Clean Up committee consisted of Charles Perenick, chairman; Vincent Coates, vice chairman; Francis Savtelli, treasurer; Robert Cesari, fund raising; Jerry Polcari and Francis Savtelli, refreshments; Jerry Polcari, Jr., portage; Joseph Cahill, scorer; Joseph Dixon, safety; John Pastore and Martin Zombeck, collection; Dick Sampson and George Gove, quarter master and Don VanRoosen, prizes.

The committee wishes to thank the Woburn, Winchester, Arlington and MDC Public Works Dept. for providing trucks and the Winchester Fire Dept., School Dept. and Parks Dept. for their cooperation. Special thanks for the fraternal and civic clubs and merchants for their financial support of this worthwhile project, also the Minuteman Boy Scout Council and President Donald VanRoosen for their full cooperation.

★ Groux

(Continued from page 1)

Planning: Consider effectiveness in forecasting, anticipating problems, setting objectives for the Department or group supervised and developing a plan and schedule to meet those objectives.

This would be as Town Counsel identifying items for the Board of Selectmen.

Voice Vote: Frequently Exceeds - John Sullivan, Harry Chelaf, Arthur Dunbar.

Occasionally Exceeds - Barbara Hankins. **Normally Meets Requirements -** Edward O'Connell.

Organizing: Consider effectiveness in assembling and using available people, money, resources and time to get the job done.

The Board felt this would apply in relation to organizing Town Counsel's work.

Voice Vote: Occasionally Exceeds - John Sullivan, Edward O'Connell.

Normally Meets Requirements - Harry Chelaf, Barbara Hankins, Arthur Dunbar.

Relationships: Consider effectiveness in: leading, motivating and developing subordinates; maintaining cooperative, positive relations with supervisor, other departments and the public.

This item for Town Counsel would be cooperation with other departments and boards. He should not be an attorney for the public at large.

Voice Vote: Normally Meets Requirements - John Sullivan, Arthur Dunbar, Barbara Hankins, Harry Chelaf, Edward O'Connell.

Executing: Consider effectiveness in carrying out responsibilities and plans on time, according to plan and within budget; effectiveness in responding to emergencies and change of plan.

This would apply to number of legal opinions requested, Town Counsel's court record for the Town, etc.

Voice Vote: Frequently Exceeds - John Sullivan, Barbara Hankins.

Occasionally Exceeds - Arthur Dunbar. **Normally Meets Requirements -** Harry Chelaf, Edward O'Connell.

Summary: Consider overall effectiveness and contribution to the Town.

Voice Vote: Occasionally Exceeds - John Sullivan.

Edward O'Connell, Arthur Dunbar, Barbara Hankins.

Normally Meets Requirements - Harry Chelaf.

Chairman Sullivan reported he will summarize all the votes and comments and discuss them with Mr. Randall. Board indicated concern over continuity in records which they feel has been and could be a problem area.

Chairman Sullivan requested any additional comments from the audience. There were none.

Chairman Sullivan stated the Board would now evaluate the Town Manager's performance. There was limited discussion on rating of individual because of length of time as a Selectman. The Board of Selectmen has the responsibility of rating the employee as a Board, if individual members feel definite insufficient time possible to abstain.

Chairman Sullivan stated the rating system was from one to five with one (1) Poor; two (2) Fair; Three (3) Good; Four (4) Very Good; five (5) Excellent.

1. BUDGET: Is the Manager's budget realistic? Is it prepared in an intelligible fashion? Is it balanced? Does he administer it so that he annually operates the Town within its confines?

Voice Vote: 5-Barbara Hankins, John Sullivan, Arthur Dunbar.

4-Edward O'Connell

Abstaining-Harry Chelaf.

2. SUPERVISION: Does he properly supervise his department heads? Does he at the same time maintain a standard of respect for their ability and encourage their initiative? Does he know what is going on in the departments? Does he evaluate his personnel from time to time, pointing out how they can improve? Is he reasonably available to the Town employees for guidance and counseling?

Voice Vote: 5-Barbara Hankins; 4-Edward O'Connell, John Sullivan; 3-Arthur Dunbar; Abstain-Harry Chelaf.

Mr. O'Connell commented that on this evaluation scale a three (3) was an adequate performance rating and not demeaning as a score.

3. PERSONNEL: Has he recruited, appointed and promoted excellent personnel for Winchester? Has he retained excellent people who were tempted to go elsewhere? Is he accurately informed and deeply concerned about employees insurance, fringe benefits, promotions and pensions? Does he impartially administer the personnel system?

Voice Vote: 5-John Sullivan, Arthur Dunbar, Barbara Hankins, Harry Chelaf, Edward O'Connell.

4. LEADERSHIP: Is he the type of man who inspires others? Does he bring out the best in his personnel? Is he able to get enthusiastic response to new ideas and needed

reorganizations? Is he forceful and decisive?

Voice Vote: 5-Arthur Dunbar; 4-Barbara Hankins; 3-John Sullivan, Edward O'Connell, Harry Chelaf.

5. EXECUTION OF POLICY: Does he understand the Town's laws and ordinances? Does he cause them to be vigorously enforced? Does he review enforcement from time to time to improve its effectiveness? Does he promptly make recommendations to the governing body for changes in the law, when an ordinance or policy proves impractical in actual administration? Does his attitude reflect a devotion and respect to the Town's laws?

Voice Vote: 5-Harry Chelaf; 4-John Sullivan; 3-Barbara Hankins, Edward O'Connell, Arthur Dunbar.

6. DEPARTMENT PERFORMANCE: How well are the Town departments operating? Are some stronger than others? Are some weaker? Do some require his attention more so than others? Has he obtained the greatest possible effort from his department heads and employees?

Voice Vote: 4-John Sullivan, Barbara Hankins, Arthur Dunbar, Edward O'Connell; 3-Harry Chelaf.

7. REPORTING: Are his reports readable? Are they comprehensive and understandable? Does he tell you what you need to make sound policy? Does he ever ask the Board from time to time what they need to know? Does he ever stifle reports unduly? In sum, does he keep his governing body well informed?

Voice Vote: 5-John Sullivan; 4-Barbara Hankins, Arthur Dunbar, Edward O'Connell, Harry Chelaf.

8. BOARD OF SELECTMEN: Is he helpful to Selectmen with their problems in such a way as to solve them at the administrative level, thus, avoiding unnecessary floor action? Does he generally try to deal with the Board of Selectmen as a whole? Is he impartial among the Selectmen as to Town services? Is he receptive to constructive criticism and advice? Does he promptly answer Selectmen's references? Is he candid and forthright, yet engaging in behavior appropriate to the situation? Generally, does he appreciate the fact that the Board of Selectmen collectively is his employer?

Voice Vote: 5-John Sullivan, Barbara Hankins, Arthur Dunbar, Edward O'Connell; 4-Harry Chelaf.

9. AGENDA: Does he prepare a sound agenda? Is it balanced so that the work flows smoothly, or does it pile up with some heavy dates? Is it orderly? Does it bring trivial administrative matters before the Board, or does it focus on policy-making? Does it generally place first things first?

Voice Vote: 5-Harry Chelaf; 4-John Sullivan; 3-Edward O'Connell, Arthur Dunbar, Barbara Hankins.

10. POLICY AND ADMINISTRATION: Does he have a proper sense of understanding

of the difference between policy and administration? Does he help make policy, without unduly forcing himself? Is he properly jealous of his own preemption of administration? Does he respond to suggestions to improve the administration? Does he offer sound advice to the Selectmen on formulation of policy?

Voice Vote: 5-John Sullivan, Arthur Dunbar, Edward O'Connell, Harry Chelaf, Barbara Hankins.

11. COMMUNITY REPUTATION: What is the general attitude of the community toward the man? Is he usually regarded as a man of high integrity, ability, and devotion to the Town of Winchester?

Voice Vote: 4-Edward O'Connell, Arthur Dunbar; 3-John Sullivan, Barbara Hankins, Harry Chelaf.

12. CITIZEN RELATIONS: Does he properly handle complaints from citizens? Are you proud to have him speak for Winchester before groups? Does he answer his mail and telephone properly? Does he seem to respect the individual citizen? Does he properly defend the Board of Selectmen and its reputation? When complaints are not valid, does he explain why they are not valid to the citizen? Does he get out of the office frequently, look at things personally, take a deep and honest interest in Winchester and her people? Is he skillful with the press and radio? Does he properly avoid politics and partisanship?

Voice Vote: 4-Arthur Dunbar; 3-John Sullivan; 3-Barbara Hankins; 2-Edward O'Connell, Harry Chelaf.

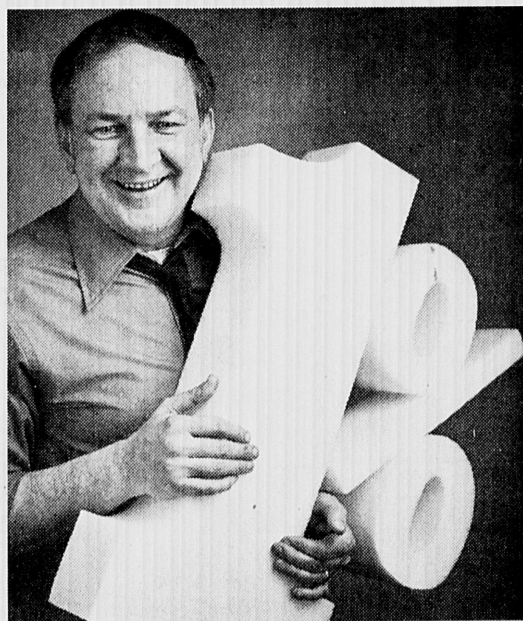
13. PROFESSIONAL REPUTATION: How does he stand among fellow managers and administrators? Does he ever write for learned journals? Is he honored by his colleagues with professional society offices? Do other managers come to him for advice? Does he enthusiastically and constructively attend their functions and conventions? Are you proud to have him represent you to municipal associations and at the International City Management Conference?

Board's decision was to defer this item for evaluation at a later date. Arthur Dunbar reported that three professional individuals from outside Winchester had commented to him on the high regard they had professionally for Winchester's Town Manager.

14. INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS: Does he cooperate cordially with neighboring communities and citizens? With the County, State, and Federal governments? With governmental units within Winchester, such as the Planning Board and School Committee, other Boards and Committees, etc? Does he see a larger picture of Winchester as the Town relates to its environs and to the Nation?

Voice Vote: 5-John Sullivan, Arthur Dunbar; 4-Edward O'Connell, Barbara Hankins, Harry Chelaf.

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Course for parents at Congregational

The third Winchester Parent Effectiveness Training (P.E.T.) course will be offered at the First Congregational Church in Winchester by P.E.T. instructors, Carolyn Tiffany and Paul Forgetta. This basic course in parenting, started in 1962, by Dr. Thomas Gordon, a psychologist, is a nationwide program to give mothers and fathers the skills they need for the world's toughest job—being a parent.

In this 10-session course parents will learn the skills necessary to raise children who are responsible, considerate, happy, and independent. As parents learn ways to raise self-esteem they also learn how to listen to their children's feelings, how to express their own feelings in a non-damaging way (as they attempt to change unacceptable behavior), and finally, how to problem solve conflict situations so that no one "loses."

The focus of P.E.T. is educative rather than therapeutic; through a carefully designed program of in-class learning and at-home practice, participants begin to become more familiar with these new skills of communication. Many parents quickly realize that these skills are applicable to any kind of relationship.

Since 1962 over a quarter of a million parents have been trained through P.E.T. courses which have been enthusiastically endorsed by churches, schools, nurseries, YMCAs, and many other social agencies.

Who takes P.E.T.? Any parent can derive benefits from the course: parents of teenagers and parents of younger children, parents with no problems and parents who see danger signals, parents who are doing a good job and parents who'd like to do better.

The next P.E.T. class begins on Wednesday, April 13 and will meet once a week for 10

weeks (excluding April vacation); classes meet from 7:00-9:30. The cost of the course covers a P.E.T. textbook and workbook, supplemental materials, church and custodial costs, and instructor fee.

Janet Neipris plays to open in New York

Janet Neipris, a playwright and Winchester resident, is the author of a trilogy of one-act plays, Statues, Exhibition, and The Bridge at Belharbour which open in New York. Off-Broadway, at the Manhattan Theatre Club on April 7 and continue through the month.

The plays are being produced by Lynn Meadow, the director of Ashes currently playing in New York and directed by Stan Wojewodski, the artistic director of Center Stage Theatre in Baltimore. The plays are about the difficulties of communication in our society. All three plays originally premiered at Brandeis University.

Mrs. Neipris, a graduate of Tufts, and the recipient of a Sam Shubert Playwriting Fellowship at Brandeis where she received her MFA, has had work produced by the Cape Ann Playhouse in Rockport, the Thirteenth Street Theatre in New York (where her children's musical Jeremy and the Thinking Machine is currently playing), the Cubiculo Theatre in New York, the Goodman Theatre in Chicago, the Center Stage in Baltimore, and the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C.

Her new full length play, Flying Horses, will be produced this summer at the University of Montana. Mrs. Neipris is on the graduate school faculty of Goddard College in Vermont as part of their MFA Writing Program.

and the commentary of well known biblical scholars.

The Sacred Dance Choir, under the direction of Bee Gonnella, consists of Becky Ewing, Anne Morgan, Laura Cunningham, Mimi Ferrell and Judy Wien.

The Senior Choir consists of Betsy Ewing, Marlene Clayton, Janet Boone, Barbara Brotherton, Wendy Klug, Karen Detore, Diane MacDougall, Louise Barker, Justine King, Patricia Dunn, Bob MacDougall, Larry Stoddard, Wallace Blanchard, Steve Davis.

The Junior Choir: Lisa and Cort Pomeroy, Judy Boone, Anita Anderson, Charlotte Hartman, Laura and Janet Weylman, Lynn Bettyer, Amy Hirschfeld, Ross Cunningham, Chris Brown, Jessica Ferrell, Evelyn Hankins, Chris Alexander, Roddy and Ian Flockhart, Abdu and Emre Yilmaz.

The High School Choir consists of Laura and Sarah Parkhurst, Jessica Fixler, Mary Beth Enstad, Nell Stoddard, Cindy Cunningham, Debbie Wien.

Rock band members are: Paul Carlson, piano; Steven Forest, guitar, Earl Ginraf, Bass, Peter Bournazian. Band will be directed by Luther Enstad.

At 11:30 there will be a discussion and social hour. Discussion led by the minister, Reverend Jack Zoerheide, entitled: JESUS, THEN AND NOW.

Education, three committees emerged to deal with areas of particular significance with instructions to report back to another general meeting on March 22.

One committee was to look into the general purpose and direction of the Forum program and how it might better meet the needs of high school young people. Chaired by Odette Willis, the members were Chris Danley and Pam Dean from Forum and George Hebb, Jr., Carol Johnson, Althea Shirley, and Ann Russell.

Another committee had the assignment to look into the current worship program which Forum offers. With Carol Brink as chairperson, the committee consisted of Forumites Ann Cowgill and John Redmond, Jr., and Louise Kell, Polly Keppler, Betty Hosmer, and Odette Friou.

The third committee was to evaluate the use of the Forum Room in the context of the over-all structure of the youth ministry and general ministry of First Church. Helen King presided over a committee composed of Tricia Wells, Simona Bares, and Kurt Illinger, Forumites, and Dot Williams, Emily Chandler, Judy Hill, Joyce Illinger, Howard Niblock, and Kenneth Orth.

The follow-up meeting on March 22 was extremely well attended despite a very stormy night, and the three committees produced thoughtful and carefully-prepared reports. Despite inevitable differences of opinion between teenagers and their elders, and between members of both age groups, the discussion was tempered and constructive. Perhaps the thorniest issue is that of the use of the Forum Room and the question of responsible care of the facilities and behavior considerate of other age groups in the church. In light of these discussions and of constructive measures being taken, the future of Forum looks bright.

Baptists choose award winner

The annual traditional Baptist Man of the Year award will go to a woman for the first time this year.

J. Irving Rawding of Winchester, president of the two Baptist homes in the state, made the announcement that Mrs. Frank L. Brier of Milton would be this year's recipient.

Lenten music at St. Mary's

The third annual Sacred Concert of Lenten Music will be presented Palm Sunday afternoon, April 3, at 3 o'clock in the Church of Saint Mary. The program will feature an Aria for Alto, "Es Ist Vollbracht" from cantata No. 159 of J.S. Bach, sung by Mary Catherine Reidy; St. Mary Choir will sing "Stabat Mater," a choral work of Franz Schubert, and the major work to be presented

will be "The Seven Last Words of Christ," a sacred oratorio by Theodore DuBois, scored for chorus, soloists, organ and instrumental accompaniment.

Soloists for the DuBois are Jennie Morgan, soprano; William Austin, tenor; Rev. Mark S. Sheehan, baritone. All soloists and instrumentalists are students at New England Conservatory of Music.

The entire production will be directed by St. Mary Music Director Bernard Barbeau who is a teacher of voice at New England Conservatory. All are invited to attend this sacred concert; no tickets are required.

Second Congregational

473 Washington St.
Alan Ferguson, pastor

11 Worship Service.
9 Sunday School Kindergarten thru adult.

First Congregational

The Common
729-9180
Rev. Walter B. Davis

Saturday, April 2
9-2 p.m. Co-Op Nursery School Fair in Chidley Hall.

Thursday, March 31
10:00 - Morning Friendship at home of Anne Feuss, 1 Woodside Road.
7:30 p.m. - Mid Week Family Service.
7:45 p.m. - Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Sunday, April 3
8:00 - Deacons Breakfast for Life Deacons
10:00 - PALM SUNDAY - WORSHIP SERVICE - Mr. Davis preaching, "Jesus Wept" Reception of New Members - Children above pre-school level worship with their parents, leaving for classrooms after "Time for

the Young".
10:15 - Jr. High Rehearsal.
11:00 - Nonagon in the Conference Room.
11:15 - Forum Service led by Carol Brink
11:30 - 11th Hour Adult Education in the Palmer Room - Discussion of "Choices Facing the Church Today", led by Don Rowlingson on basis of Hans Kung's ON BEING A CHRISTIAN.
6-8 p.m. FAMILY NIGHT NO. 3 in Chidley Hall.

Tuesday, April 5
10 Sewing Ladies in the Tucker Room.
7-9 p.m. - Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.

Wednesday, April 6
7:00 - Early Bird Lenten Breakfast and Brief Meditations.
12 - Lenten Lunch followed by Service in Ripley Chapel.
7-9 p.m. - Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.
7:45 p.m. Board of Spiritual Life.



Student nurse George O'Neil of Allston checks the blood pressure of Carolyn McPhail of Winchester in the health clinic of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. during a daily blood pressure monitoring program at the company's home office in Boston.

Religious news

Forum discusses future goals

Sunday, at 10:30, at the Winchester Unitarian Church, there will be a presentation, titled "A MOST AMAZING MAN," a human view of Jesus as interpreted through sacred dance, music from Jesus Christ Superstar

Unitarians plan special service

On February 15 at the First Congregational Church about 70 interested teenagers, parents, and concerned church members met with Kenneth Orth, Minister of Youth, and Forum Advisors to discuss the future of Forum.

Out of the lively discussion, chaired by Connie Rosenberger, chairperson of the Board of Christian

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USDA PRIME DELMONICO (RIB EYE) \$2.88 LB.	Fresh Pork Shoulder 68¢ lb.	USDA PRIME BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN \$1.28 LB.
SIRLOIN STRIP \$2.28 LB.	Fresh PORK BUTTS 88¢ lb.	BONE-IN NEW YORK SIRLOIN \$1.28 LB.
SKIRT STEAKS \$1.08 LB.	Fresh SPARE RIBS \$1.18 lb.	FANCY SPRING LAMB OVEN READY LAMB LEGS \$1.48 LB.
CUBE STEAKS \$1.48 LB.	Fresh PORK HOCKS 78¢ lb.	SHOULDER LAMB \$1.08 LB.
SIRLOIN TIPS \$1.58 LB.	Fresh PIGS FEET 49¢ lb.	KIDNEY CHOPS \$1.88 LB.
FRANK PERDUE FINEST PERDUE BREASTS 98¢ LB.	Smoked Pork Shoulder 78¢ lb.	TENDER MILK-FED VEAL CUTLETS \$2.99 LB. 30X
PERDUE LEGS 78¢ lb.	DAISY ROLLS \$1.38 lb.	VEAL LEGS 98¢ lb.
PERDUE WINGS 58¢ lb.	FRESH FROZEN FISH	Canada Dry Veal \$1.25 lb.
	Haddock Fillets \$1.18 lb.	CANADA DRY 6/1.00 2 Liter Bottle 78¢ each
	Sole Fillets \$1.55 lb.	
	Pollock Fillets 76¢ lb.	
	Turbot Fillets 98¢ lb.	
	Cooked Haddock \$1.18 lb.	
	Cooked Fish Stix 74¢ lb.	
	Langostinos \$1.98 pk.	
	King Crab Meat \$5.98 pk.	
	LOBSTER MEAT \$5.98 pk.	
	LARGE CRAB LEGS \$1.58 lb.	
	SALT CDD \$2.18 lb.	
	D'ORO BRAND	
	Italian Sausage 98¢ lb.	
	Breakfast Sausage 98¢ lb.	
	Hillshire Kielbasa \$1.38 lb.	
	Kayem Kielbasa \$1.38 lb.	
	Linguica \$2.08 lb.	
	Fresh Calves Liver 98¢ lb.	
	Fancy Beef Tripe 58¢ lb.	
	Beef Patties \$1.08 lb.	
	LOUISES	
	Round Ravioli 98¢ lb.	
	Cheese Ravioli \$1.14 ea.	
	Manicotti 5 98¢	
	Meat Ravioli \$1.18 ea.	
	Cavatelli 78¢ pk.	
	Plain Sauce \$1.48 qt.	
	Meat Sauce \$1.78 qt.	

Land-O-Lakes Cheese \$1.18 lb.
Extra Lean Ham \$1.98 lb.
Bacon By The Piece 98¢ lb.
Kayem Hot Dogs 88¢ lb.
German Bologna 98¢ lb.
Cooked Corned Beef \$1.98 lb.
Cooked Roast Beef \$1.98 lb.
Chicken Salad \$1.48 lb.
Tuna Salad \$1.68 lb.

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Mr. and Mrs. John B. Olsson

Olssons celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Olsson of Brookside avenue celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 5. Champagne and dessert were served at the home of their son Roger Olsson.

Information will be provided as to which careers may need a college education, a two-land of Orost. In 1926 they emigrated to the United States on a steamship and were married in Winchester the next year.

Soon after marriage they moved to Brooklyn, N.Y., where they lived for 16 years. While in New York, John worked construction as a rigger at the Radio City complex and other skyscraper jobs.

In 1942 the Olssons returned to Winchester with their son and purchased their home on Brookside avenue. Their down payment was a paint job and a promise to make repairs.

John worked in the Boston area as a house painter and Vera worked at Randall's and as a Spencer representative for several years.

Since retiring in 1963 John has spent many hours carving detailed models of the square rigged sailing ships that he served on as a young man in the Swedish merchant marine.

Vera likes to paint landscapes and seascapes. In the warm months John and Vera cultivate a large garden in the back yard and enjoy treating friends to homemade, home grown dishes.

Eileen Avakian, William Archibald to wed in summer

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Paul Avakian of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter Eileen to William H. Archibald, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Archibald of Brookline, Ma.

Miss Avakian is a graduate of Winchester High School and Rhode Island College. She is presently teaching in Billerica. Mr. Archibald, a graduate of Tuft University, School of Engineering, received his Masters Degree in Business from Boston University. He is employed at Texas Instruments, Attleboro, Ma. A summer wedding is planned.

Photographer's film set for VFW showing

The Boston Metropolitan-Suburban Chapter of Associated Photographers International will present a full length feature sound movie: "The Weapons of Peter Parks" on Sunday evening, April 3 at 7:30 pm in the Winchester VFW Post Hall, River st.

Peter Parks is a former Look and Life feature photographer, presently a producer of NET TV.

The film's dominant theme portrays in dramatic photographs the poverty and injustice of the 1960's, which he attacked with the weapons of his trade — his cameras.

Refreshments will be served after the film, followed by a workshop-demonstration of large format camera techniques.

All amateur, freelance, professional photographers and guests are welcome. There is no admission charge but a donation to help cover costs will be appreciated.

For further information, please contact George A. Hulbert, chapter president.

★ Rotary

(Continued from page 1)

change student programs, Friends of the Winchester Band and Orchestra, Mystic Valley Children's Clinic, Jimmy Fund, Camperships, ABC program, Concern, the Leonor M. Rich Scholarship Fund, and many, many other extensions of financial assistance to worthy causes in the interest of the citizens of tomorrow's world. In addition, money has been given for Winchester Center Christmas lighting, Winchester Jaycees, Fire Engine No. 2, Films on Fire Prevention donated to the Winchester Fire Department for educational purposes, Dysautonomia Fund, Glaucoma Clinic, Mary Murphy Apartments, Winchester Public Library, Winchester Ecumenical Association, Friends of the Falls Environmental Protection, Winchester Police Relief Fund, Winchester Auxiliary Police, Winchester Auxiliary Firemen, American Red Cross Blood Center, Elliott Park Fund, David Landers Fund, Dalton Fund, William J. Gannon Fund, Henry Cogan Memorial Fund, and Winchester Visiting Nurses Association. These are but a few of the services rendered but they indicate clearly that the Winchester Rotary Club serves all ages.

Rotarian Salvador Porras said that "Rotary is trying to direct funds in the best interests of the community. The annual Rotary Auction is a result of the support by citizens of the community. The efforts and interest of all the people in the town are needed to maintain and increase the program of outreach."

On April 30th, the Rotary Auction and bean supper is scheduled to provide funds for further service to the community. Look in your attics and basements for salable items. Rotarians will pick up articles following a call to one of the members. Help to make this fiftieth year one of the most successful highlights in the annals of the vital service organization. To continue its generous program of giving, a growing treasury is requisite to meet the multiple needs. The entire town, especially the senior citizens, appreciates the unselfish dedication of time and energy that the busiest of men give in carrying out their program of service to others.

Submitted by: Leonor M. Rich Chairman of Publicity Committee. Sen. Center.



A check for \$250 to help the Campership Fund of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association is turned over by Joan Bird, president of the Winchester Jayceettes, left, to Joan Berlin, social worker and Winchester liaison for the campership committee of MVMHC. (Star staff-photo)

Jayceettes fashion show aids MVMHC

The Winchester Jayceettes recently held a fashion show at the First Congregational Church — Chidley Hall Benefiting the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center's summer camp program for children in treatment. The fashion show featured many new arrivals of spring and summer clothing from cheery beach cover-ups to exciting cocktail dresses and lovely evening gowns.

The Jayceettes wish to thank all those who helped to make the fashion show a success and to thank Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Florist for the use of some of their plants which were used as center pieces and hall decorations.

Dr. Burns to speak on divorce process

Dr. Barbara Burns of Winchester will participate in an April 2 conference, "Is There Life After Divorce?" sponsored by the Northeast groups of Separated and Divorced Catholics at Wheaton College.

Dr. Burns will present "Ideas for An Effective Transition" in the divorce, separation process with Rev. Richard Craig, psychotherapist from the Boston Family Counseling and Guidance Center and two lawyers. The 60-minute presentation will be a summary of good ideas to implement right now for re-evaluation of your life, criteria for termination of marriage, preparation for a new relationship.

This is the conclusion of an all-day con-

ference focused on the education of adult men and women to the process of successful life change. Three civil lawyers and a canon lawyer will do a series of workshops sorting the roles of the lawyer and the consumer; religious and therapeutic professionals (professionals) will do similar workshops on April 2. (see brochure).

Dr. Burns, who resides and has a private practice in Winchester, is immediate former chief of mental services at the Bunker Hill Health Center, Charlestown, instructor of psychology at the Harvard Medical School and assistant psychologist in the Dept. of Psychiatry, MGH.

Virginia Cox, Alex Randall to wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dewhurst Cox of Hingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Louise, to Mr. Alexander A. Randall of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Randall of 36 Pilgrim dr.

Miss Cox was presented at the Debutante Cotillion and was graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School.

Mr. Randall is attending Boston University. An August wedding is planned.

Karen Delaney, George Butler plan wedding

Dr. and Mrs. Henry K. Delaney, Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jeanne, and Mr. George Prentiss Butler III of Yekopka, Liberia, West Africa, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Butler, Jr., of Liberia, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Butler of Bedford Village, NY.

Miss Delaney is the granddaughter of Admiral and Mrs. Henry K. Delaney of Alexandria, Va., and the late Dr. and Mrs. William H. H. Turville of Winchester.

The prospective bride, a 1974 graduate of Chapel Hill - Chauncey Hall School, Waltham, is a junior at Drew University, Madison, N.J., majoring in studio arts. Mr. Butler, a



graduate of Eccellent International School, Geneva, is a senior at Drew University, majoring in political science and comprehensive English literature.

Sampson-Coss nuptials planned

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Sampson of Danvers announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Philip Stephen Coss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Coss, 30 Salem st.

The bride-to-be is a 1973 graduate of Danvers High School and attended Salem State College. She is a 1975 graduate of the Beverly Hospital School for Certified Laboratory Assistants. She is employed at Beverly Hospital.

The prospective groom is a 1971 graduate of Winchester High School and is employed by the town of Winchester.

The couple is planning an October wedding.

'Between the covers' in library show

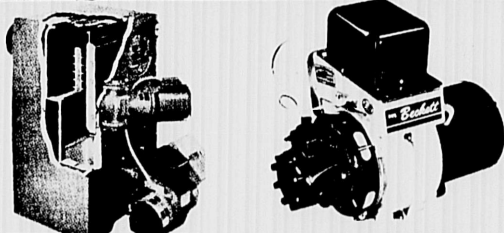
Anyone who has heard of or seen Cricket magazine must surely have been impressed with its illustrations as well as its literary content. The covers are colorful, first-class art and the stories inside are illustrated in the same high-quality, professional manner.

The Winchester Public Library - Junior Library announces the opening of the exhibition Between The Covers of Cricket Magazine. Here are brought together, a delightful and informative show of contemporary illustrations published in Cricket, the magazine for children. Work by outstanding artists is represented, among them Trina Schart Hyman, Jan Adkins, Marilyn Hafner, Wally Tripp, Hilary Knight, Garth

Williams, Gareth Floyd, Cyndy Szekeres, and Friso Henstra. It is a pleasure to see the illustrator's art as until recently very little attention was given this area of original work.

Bring the children to see if they can identify the colored cover art or the pen and ink drawings used between the covers. Parents, grandparents, and babysitters will appreciate this collection as they meet and enjoy once more the common ground of fine art.

The exhibition is made available by Open Court Publishing Company and will be on view from March 14 to April 9. The collection is being circulated nationally by Van Arsdale Associates, Inc., Alexandria, Virginia.

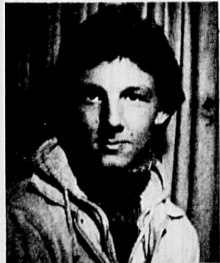


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Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church
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on Saturday Evening, May Seventh, 1977.
Doors open at six o'clock
for punch and hors d'oeuvres.
Dinner will be served at seven o'clock.

There will be musical entertainment.
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Coming events

Thursday, March 31, 3:30-5. Puppet workshop for children grades 5 and on at the Crawford Methodist Church, 34 Dix St. For information and registration call the Artisans Gallery, 729-1661.

Thursday, March 31, 9:15 a.m. LWV unit meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Albers, 14 Buckman Dr. Subject: Rezoning for accessory apartments. For baby sitting, call Mrs. Ginny DelVecchio, 12 Dana Ave. by Monday March 28. Public invited.

Thursday, March 31, 9:30 - 11:30. Winchester Trails Spring Enrichment Course. Come to the Girl Scout Cabin on South Border Road to learn about the geology of our Fells from Mr. Gene Bouley.

Friday, April 1, at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - The UMW of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church will hold a Spring Rummage Sale in Gifford Hall.

Friday, April 1, 7 p.m. Lynch Junior High School seventh annual auction with Walter Szary, auctioneer. Preview time is 6:30.

April 2 Saturday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Children's Fair, First Congregational Church, Chidley Hall, Dix Street. Games, prizes, movies, clowns. For pre-school to kindergarten-aged children. Presented by the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, Inc.

Saturday, April 2, Sunday, April 3. Mobile LIFE van - an educational and scientific exhibit of prenatal development will be in St. Mary's parking lot. Open to the public Saturday from noon to 8:30 and Sunday from 9:45 to 6.

Sunday, April 3, 1-5 p.m. Adult and Junior departments of the Winchester Public Library are open.

Sunday evening, April 3, at 7 p.m. The Winchester Music Club will hold its annual Junior Program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nichols, 10 Oxford St. Mrs. Carol Fieleke is the program planner. Elementary school students, taking private music lessons, who are eligible to join the Winchester Music Club in the fall will perform.

Tuesday, April 5, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. EN KA Plant Sale at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm.

Tuesday, April 5, Noon. MSPCA luncheon at Crawford Memorial Church. Doors open at 11. There will be a bake table and a boutique. For tickets call 729-6643.

Tuesday, April 5, 7:30. The Arlington Food Coop has a general membership meeting in the meeting house of the Unitarian Church on the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street.

Wednesday, April 6, 9:30-11 a.m. Child Study Discussion Group. Winchester Public Library Meeting Room. Lillian Brown, leader.

Wednesday, April 6, "Family Dynamics" discussion led by Larry Larsen, Ph.D. and Kenneth R. Seifert, Ed.D. 7:15-9:15 in the Social Studies Open Area at the Winchester High School.

Wednesday, April 6, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Rummage Sale at Winchester Unitarian Church. Open to the public.

Thursday, April 7, 9:30 - 11:30. Winchester Trails Spring Enrichment Course. Join Mrs. Virginia Steele of the Elbanobscot Foundation in Sudbury to learn how to convey the wonders of our natural surroundings to our youngsters. All are welcome.

Saturday, April 9, 11 and 2. Don R. Snyder presents the Winchester Puppet Theatre, featuring the Yumona Campfire Clowns from Reading, along with the Odyssey Puppets, in 'The Clowns Are Coming.' Performances are at Crawford Memorial Church, 34 Dix St. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the Artisans Gallery, 47 Church St.

Wednesday, April 13, 6:30-9. and **Thursday, April 14, 9:30-3:30.** Rummage sale at the Church of the Epiphany.

April 13, Wednesday at 8 p.m. - The Noonan School Parents Association will sponsor a Cake Decorating Demonstration by Nelson's Bakery. Admission is free and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served. Contact Joan Lawton for further information.

Saturday, April 16, 8. The Colby College Glee Club will give a concert in the main sanctuary of the First Congregational Church. The concert will include works by Brahms, Mozart, Orff, and Haydn. There will be no admission charge.

Wednesday, April 27, 11:30. Winchester Young Womans Club fashion show and luncheon at Anthony's Pier 4 modeled by The Kiwis (former American Airlines flight attendants). For ticket information call Mrs. Jill Kennedy or Mrs. Gilda Lopez.

Friday, April 29, Saturday, April 30, 8 p.m. Curtain and Cue presents three one-act plays in the high school auditorium. Tickets will go on sale soon.

Saturday, April 30, 10 - 5. The Parents' Committee of Children's Own School is sponsoring an Art & Crafts Fair at First Congregational Church, Chidley Hall, Dix Street. Cloisonne imported from Peking, charcoal portraits, dried flowers, all types of needlework, puppet shows for the children, and much, much more. Proceeds of Fair to benefit Children's Own School.

Young Womans Club plans fashion show

Members of the Winchester Young Womans Club are planning a luncheon and fashion show to be held at Anthony's Pier 4 on Wednesday, April 27, at 11:30.

Fashions are by R.H. Stearns as modeled by the KIWI (former American Airlines stewardesses). For ticket information call Mrs. Jill Kennedy, 16 Mayflower Rd., or Mrs. Gilda Lopez, 17 Plymouth Rd.

Proceeds from the event will further many works of the club in Winchester, which have included Lupus Awareness Night held last month, and adult education courses aimed at reducing crime in the community. Courses entitled "The Law Where It's At" were held in 1975 and "Teenagers and the Law" in 1976.

Learning series continues at WHS

Wednesday, April 6 is the date of the fourth evening session in the series, "Collaborative Learning" sponsored by the Department of Special Education. The discussion of "Family Dynamics" will be led by Larry Larsen, Ph.D. and Kenneth R. Seifert, Ed.D.

Harvard-trained Dr. Larsen is a clinical psychologist and the Director of Children, Adolescent and Family Practice in Andover. Kenneth Seifert received his degree from Cornell University and is the superintendent of schools in Andover.

These evening programs (7:15-9:15) are part of a graduate level course being offered to the teachers of the Winchester public schools and are open to the public. They are being held in the social studies open area of Winchester High School. They are planned as "an experience in learning more about children and how we can adapt to meet their needs" and are being coordinated by the Cooperative Staff Development Unit of the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Student art in library exhibit

The Winchester Education Association, with the aid of members of the art department and the cooperation of the public library, is presently sponsoring an exhibition of student work at the library. The exhibition will last through April 5. The elementary, junior high and senior high schools are all represented in this display through work selected by the various art specialists. Art Director Tom Tracy indicated that the list of things available for viewing includes painting, drawing, graphics and sculpture.

WEA President Bernie Silva, on behalf of the association expressed his thanks of the volunteer efforts of the art teachers and the cooperation of the library. President Silva encourages the community to visit the library and observe the fine display of artistic talent by the town's school children.

'Age of house' course set for Mon.

"There are still a few places available for our spring course 'How Old Is Your House?'" Mrs. Marcia Wood, president of the Winchester Historical Society announced this week.

Taught by Allen Charles Hill, a local architect who has specialized in historic preservation, the eight-week course will survey American house styles from the 17th century to the 20th. Its primary focus, however, is on the many sources of information from which an amateur can learn the date when a house was built. Students are encouraged to do research on a house during the course under Mr. Hill's supervision. For anyone who does not own an old house, there are many such houses in town which need to be researched.

The course starts Monday, April 4, at the Winchester Archival Center, 15 High St. at 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$25 for members of the Historical Society, \$30 for others and \$40 for a couple. For further information, call Mrs. Wood, 384 Main St.

Somerville High seeks 1927 grads

Somerville High School class of 1927 is having its fiftieth class reunion on May 21 at the Holiday Inn in Somerville.

The committee is anxious to locate as many classmates as possible to attend the golden reunion.

Any information as to addresses and names of members should be sent to the following: Chairman, Earl Landry, 355 Broadway, Somerville, 02145 (623-6597); or secretary, Helen Doherty, 110 Moreland St., Somerville, (623-2183).

For women only program at 'Y'

This spring at the Central Middlesex YWCA new courses are being offered especially for women.

"The Total Look", given by Carol Robichaud Tuesday mornings will help you coordinate your wardrobe, hair style, voice, posture and make-up to give you more confidence.

Mrs. Robichaud has taught this course in other communities and finds it applicable to women in a variety of settings - looking for a job, entertaining, working on a committee or enjoying the good life! "Putting it all together" as the saying goes!

Mrs. Robichaud will offer a similar workshop on Tuesday evenings for teen-agers, mothers and daughters together are welcome.

The Next Step is designed for women who have reached a stage in life when they want to look for another direction on choices about the future. Is it possible to return to school? What is meaningful volunteer work? Am I employable? The workshop is designed to include practical information on how to explore various opportunities. Knowledge resource persons will contribute to the workshop. Wednesday is The Next Step morning at the YW. Deborah Stoessel and Signe Peterson will coordinate the 6-week program.

Voke bazaar set

Family fun is the goal of the "Great Bazaar" to be held Friday, April 1 from 7-11 p.m. at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School.

Jointly sponsored by the Student Council, yearbook committee and sophomore class, the "Great Bazaar" will feature surprises for youngsters and oldsters alike.

Northeast is located on Hemlock Road Wakefield, at the entrance to the MDC's Breakheart Reservation. Parking is available for 500 cars.

Proceeds from the "Great Bazaar" will be used to help finance school-wide student activities.

Weight control clinic offered

Learn how to be the master of your weight. Attend one of the Weight Control Clinics offered this spring by the Health Education Department at New England Memorial Hospital. The first in the series begins Wednesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. A morning class will start on April 28 at 10 a.m. Both classes will run for ten consecutive weeks.

The emphasis will be on the development of a lifestyle

to continue the weight-loss process as long as necessary and then maintain the proper weight. The clinic is divided into two phases, the first of which teaches the basic facts about nutrition, foods, and exercise. The second phase is a systematic approach to altering the way in which people relate to food. This involves self-understanding and techniques of behavior modification.

There is a small fee for the entire program which includes a health screening, weekly weigh-in. All workshop materials and attendance at all ten sessions. For more information call the Health Education Department at NEMH.

Finlay bridge

Results from Ida Finlay's duplicate bridge at Belmont Woman's Club Friday.

North-south: 1. Etta Podrachik - Leo Gonsalves. 2. Ed Marcus - Bill Nett. 3. Bill Young - George Viens. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Enge.

East-west: 1. Mike and Paul Portanova. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thoren. 3. Mr. and Mrs. David Hamilton. 4. John Bent - John Donohue.

Gymnast

Sarah Gagan from Winchester placed third after the compulsory phase of the state meet held this past weekend in Wellesley.

Annual Rummage Sale

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Friday April 1st

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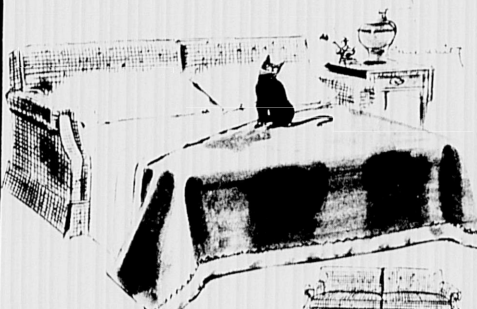
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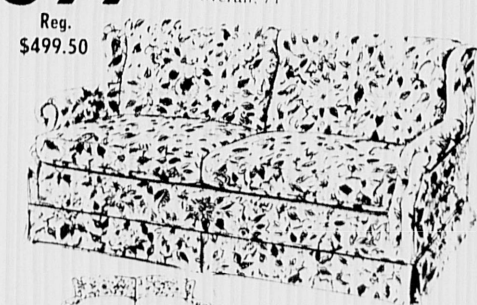
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Miss Hanes, Mr. Baughman in February nuptials here

Cherie Ellen Hanes, daughter of Mr. and N. Bruce Hanes of 51 Washington st., and James D. Baughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Baughman of Flemington, N.J., were married February 12 at Goddard Chapel at Tufts University.

Roger P. Howard of Bryn Mawr, PA, officiated at the afternoon service which was followed by a reception at Alumnae Hall at Tufts.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father. She wore a white satin Bianchi gown trimmed with seed pearls with a matching floor length veil. She carried an orchid.

Vicki Hanes was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a satin cinnamon-colored dress trimmed with ivory lace and carried a single white rose. An ivory picture hat

completed the ensemble. Bridesmaids, dressed similarly as the maid of honor, were Janet Scott of Alexandria, VA, and Sally Baughman of Flemington, N.J.

David Baughman of Hanover, NH, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Gluck of Mt. View, CA, David Acheson of Fairfield, CN, and brothers of the bride, N. Bruce and Gregory Hanes, both of Winchester.

The bride attended the University of Massachusetts and Tufts University. Her husband is a civil engineer, a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, and a graduate of Tufts University.

Following a wedding trip to the mid-western states, Mr. and Mrs. Baughman will make their home in Grand Forks ND.

Historical Society to visit Lexington

The Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington will be the scene of the April 4 field trip of the Winchester Historical Society. Because it is so close by, many have neglected this fine historical museum, which displays treasures of the past in a very modern building built recently by the Masonic order.

"The current display of clocks through the ages is a rare treat," said Mrs. Frances Ver Planck, who will lead the tour. "There is also an exhibition of portraits of Lexington families, a European library dating before 1600, and a display of Masonic symbols in art and artifact through American history."

This trip is open to members and non-members, who may call Mrs. Sarah Gold, 21 Jefferson rd., to register. The group will meet at the Winchester Archival Center, 15 High st., at 2 p.m. and after visiting the museum will depart to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ver Planck for coffee and refreshments.

Epiphany Women's rummage sale set

The Women of the Parish of the Epiphany are getting ready for the annual Spring Rummage Sale. The Rummage Sale will be held in Hadley Hall at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st. The dates are Wednesday, April 13, 6:30-9 p.m. and Thursday, April 14, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Educational van set to visit town

The Educational Van of Value of Life Committee, titled, LIFE, will be in Winchester, April 2 and 3. It will be installed in the St. Mary's parking lot. The van will be open for families to view Saturday, April 2, 12 noon to 8:30 p.m. It will be open on Sunday, April 3, 9:45 to 6 p.m.

Dr. Micheline Mathews-Roth of Harvard University and her van committee have spent three years of arduous work to make this exhibit possible. It is an exhibit of human development before birth.

The art work on the outside of the van depicts the stages of human life before birth. The artist consultants were Miss Mary Reardon and Sister Louisella Walter, C.S.J., chairman of the Art Department at Regis College. Early pictures of embryology are made from the results of the research of the Carnegie Institute of Embryology in Washington, D.C.

Professor Jerome Lejeune, doctor of medicine of the Laboratoire de Cytogénétique Hospital des Enfants Malades, Paris, France. Professor of Fundamental Genetics at the Université René Descartes, in Paris. Renowned for having identified chromosomal and chemical cause of Down's syndrome (mongoloidism). For his work in Down's syndrome he received the Kennedy award from the late president. He also was the recipient of the William Allen memorial medal from the Society of Human Genetics in 1970.

He has worked on a method by which rh babies beyond the help of conventional therapy could be given transfusions in utero. Prof. Lejeune visited the Van when he was in Boston for the Seminar on Human Values in the Life Sciences in June of 1976. After he had seen the Van he made this statement, "The only wish that I could formulate is that all your country men could look at the unborn and understand how beautiful life is when extremely young."

Senior Forum plans candlelight dinner

The First Church Candlelight Dinner will be held Saturday, May 7, at Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church. The event is sponsored by the Senior Forum.

Doors open at 6 and dinner will be served at 7. There will be musical entertainment. Proper attire is requested. RSVP by April 9. Valet parking will be available.



Rosanne Saracco

Rosanne Saracco, Stephen Barrow to marry in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Saracco of 28 Hemingway st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosanne, to Stephen M. Barrow, son of Mr. & Mrs. Fayette Barrow of 6 Chapin ct.

Miss Saracco, a 1973 graduate of Winchester High School, is employed by Woburn Orthopaedic Associates. Mr. Barrow is a 1973 Graduate of Winchester High School. He is employed by GTD Manufacturing Co., and is presently attending Wentworth Institute. A September wedding is planned.

Couples bowling

The Spinnakers had their first win of the season in an outstanding team effort.

Team members over average were Chat Watts, 55, Angelina Pollino, 34, Vi Vangell, 28, Joan Harris, 24, Walt Armstrong, 16, and Louise Hart, 13. Guy Pollino was high bowler for the men with a 199 single and 556 series. Isabel Hart and Vi Vangell shared single honors with 168 games, and Angela Pollino had high series of 463.

After nine times, standings are Clippers, 84 points, Puzzlers, 69, and Spinnakers, 57. After bowling hosts were Walt and Jane Armstrong.

Miss West to wed Mr. Lyman in Wellesley nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Neal West of Wellesley, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Roberts, to Daniel Franklin Lyman of St. Louis, Missouri. Miss West and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Franklin Lyman, also of St. Louis, and Annisquam, Mass., plan to be married this summer in Wellesley.

The bride-to-be, whose father is Director of Evaluation for the Commission on Independent Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, is a graduate of Dana Hall School in Wellesley, and of Radcliffe College, class of 1974. She is currently working for the Gardner Advertising Company in St. Louis. Her grandparents, Mrs. DeForest Anthony and the late Mr. Anthony, and Mrs. Robert West and the late Mr. West, all formerly of Washington, D.C., now reside in New London, N.H. and Warner, N.H. respectively.

Mr. Lyman, grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Franklin Lyman of Winchester, Massachusetts, and Mrs. J. Gerald Mulherin and the late Mr. Mulherin of Augusta, Georgia, is an alumnus of Hebron Academy in Maine and of Harvard College, class of 1974. He will receive his degree in law from St. Louis University in May, and in September will become an Assistant District Attorney for the State of Missouri. His father, who practices law in St. Louis, was former

acting general counsel of the agency for International Development, U.S. Department of State, and is president of the Missouri Chapter of the Nature Conservancy.

Enamel artist's work at library

The Cloisonne Enamel Artist Janet Brosan is currently exhibiting a selection of her custom-designed enamel jewelry at the Winchester Library until April 12.

With her extensive jewelry and design background, Ms. Brosan uses the ancient art form of Cloisonne enameling to create contemporary jewelry that still captures the spirit of the past.

She has attended the Gemological Institute of America in both New York and California, and currently spends part of her time analyzing antique and estate jewelry for a Boston firm. She teaches "Enamel Jewelry" at the Boston Center for Adult Education, will be starting classes at the Medford Arts Council, and gives small group lessons at her Brookline studio.

She was selected "Artist of the Month" in December by the Brookline Library Society of Artists, and has won two first prize awards for her work. She was recently selected as an "Artist-in-Residence" by the Creative Arts Committee for the Newton Public Schools.

Griffin daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin (Casullo) of 28 Shepard ct. announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer, on March 17 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mary and Pasquale Casullo of Medford and Grace Griffin of Somerville.

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Joanne E. Bartels of Woburn
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'Music Man' hit at McCall; scores well with reviewer

By NORMAN GOODMAN

Twenty years ago The Music Man sounded off its brass "Seventy-six Trombones" at the Majestic Theatre in New York City. Meredith Willson, librettist, composer and lyricist had created an extravagant, popular and jazzy musical comedy entertainment that left audiences smiling and singing. It was then, and it is today, a "corny" and no-holds-barred carnival that lifts the spirit up with its high-stepping music and the simple idea "we can do it (no matter what) if we put our minds to it."

Twenty years ago I left the Majestic Theatre vowing to become chief resident of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. Last Saturday night I left the auditorium of McCall Junior High School no less enthused and knowing that I would have to wait four years for the present leaseholder to vacate.

Harold Hill, a fast-talking, spell-binding musical instrument salesman, blows into River City, Iowa, on the train, and before the coal dust from that 1912 steam locomotive settles, River City, Iowa, is irreversibly changed, reverberating from Professor Harold Hill's call. Hill captivated the entire town, even the most skeptical resident. Hill finally conquers the mulish resistant charms of Marian, the librarian, who makes the town realize how much their brush with this weaver of dreams has enriched their lives.

It was not a perfect performance, and there were flaws, and I have minor personal disagreements with choices made by the director, Dot Santos. However, the flow of the production that came pouring through the proscenium arch and stirred Saturday Night's audience washed away any nipping annoyances.

The team of Santos, Gonnella and Suvak took more than one hundred young people from the McCall Junior High School and whipped them into a cake-walking, Shoo-pi-stepping, Minuet in G-playing numbers; obviously, a large number of the dynamic trio's troops had to spend hundreds of hours designing and executing the sets, unanimously acclaimed by the audience, and rightly so. Wagon sets simply designed and beautifully executed turned easily back and forth and quickly transported us from place to place in River City while the smartly rehearsed orchestra filled the auditorium with Willson's quickly remembered tunes.

Whenever I get a chance to see a school performance of a musical comedy, I nostalgically reminisce about my own par-

ticipation in high school musical theatre and usually come up short by the contrast. Sure, we thought our shows were dynamite, but in comparison with the musical theatre that students are producing today, our small operettas pale.

I like to think the reason is, today, students have resident drama coaches, a television in their living rooms — models of good and bad acting and character portrayal which have enormously improved young actors' turns on the stage; then again, it might be their generation took more vitamins than ours. Whatever the reason, unquestionably, young actors today are handling their roles with greater control and sophistication.

Despite his Saturday evening onset of laryngitis, Terry Kirk as Harold Hill managed to finish the show and lead his merry band in the Minuet in G-see, "if you put your mind to it." Jody Hughes as Marian, the proud guardian of literature in River City, succumbed to the engaging Harold Hill, and made the transition beautifully. Nancy Cowen as Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn, the leader of the pack of River City hens, was a host with her rubber-face mugging and artful comic timing.

I missed a lot of Mayor Shinn's lines, but I really did not care because of Robert Hallisey's marvelously apoplectic characterization. Katie Girard as Amariyllis and Dominic Shea as Winthrop (I did not miss a word they spoke) were just right and particularly affecting together in the piano lesson scene. Laura Cunningham's Ethel Toffelmier and her beau, Marcellus Washburn played by Richard Rule were a delight, and Linda Barbuto put the necessary twinkle in Mother Paroo's "smilin' Irish eyes." I was sure the rogue, Tommy Dillas, played by Stephen Galante, would wind up in "the black hole of Calcutta" with Zaneeta "Ye gods" Shinn played joyously by Martha Sullivan.

The high point of the evening was The Shoo-pi song and dance in which the entire cast pulled out all the stops; the place shook with joy and good fun. I was impressed. Norman Goodman, Tufts University-trained in drama, directing and acting, just recently produced Jules Feiffer's KNOCK-KNOCK at the Charles Playhouse in Boston.)



Andrew Kirk, Ed Mills, Mark Pharo, and Craig Harms as members of the Barbershop Quartet School Board being told by Mayor Shinn (Robert Hallisey) to get Harold Hill's credentials.



Dominic Shea as Winthrop stopped the show with his rendition of "Gary, Indiana." Linda Barbuto as his mother, Mrs. Paroo, and Jody Hughes as his sister, Marian, look on in delight.



Terry Kirk as Professor Harold Hill leading the River City Banjo Band in the finale of the show.

'Y' lifesaving course offered

The North Suburban YMCA is offering an eight-week course in Red Cross Advanced Senior Lifesaving to start the week of April 4.

This course imparts swimming and lifesaving skills needed to save one's own

life or that of another person. Students must be at least 15 years of age and have a knowledge of the crawl stroke, breast stroke and side stroke.

Registration is now taking place at the Front Desk at the "Y."

Laurel Aiello to teach drawing in Lex.

Laurel Aiello will teach two courses at the Lexington Arts and Crafts Center starting the first week of April.

The first course is a Basic Drawing course, which Mrs. Aiello taught this winter at the Center. Designed for both beginners and more experienced drawers who want to learn drawing fundamentals, the course will study line, form, contour drawing, perspective, shading, composition, and gesture drawing, starting with still lifes and ending with figure drawing. Students will learn to "see" more and to express more in their drawings. The course is aimed at giving each student both confidence and enough background to work on his or her own.

The second course is a portrait, figure and illustration course, in the drawing medium. Students will study faces in portrait and in caricature, and the figure in gesture and more studied drawings. There will be a study of color in drawing, not just black and white. And there will be work with illustrations, such as cartoons and drawings for cards and the like. The course is aimed at producing more finished drawings and illustrations.

Mrs. Aiello graduated from Massachusetts College of Art in 1970, and won a Gold Medal in the Boston Art Directors' Club Awards in 1971. She is a free-lance artist and lives in Lexington with her husband and son.

Both courses will last for eight weeks, and all the information about registration, course hours, costs, etc., may be obtained by calling either

the Art Center (130 Waltham St. in Lexington), Tuesday to Friday, from 10 to 4, or Mrs. Aiello, evenings.

Family relations course continues

On March 22 more than 100 people braved the extremely inclement weather to attend the first session of the "Family Fare" course taught by Dr. Merle Jordan under the auspices of the Winchester Interagency Council. Employing the technique of "Family Sculpture," Dr. Jordan led a lively discussion of how a family becomes a family by understanding the dynamics at work in the home situation.

The second session takes up the subject of "Youth Experience Within the Family and Community," an attempt at understanding the internal and external pressures on youth. Key issues of family conflict will be brought to the surface by a panel of four teenagers and three parents. The panel is organized by Katharine Bigelow and Dr. Jordan.

The third and fourth sessions on April 5 and 12 will consider "What Can Be Done in the Family for Growth" and "The Family in Winchester." A panel of community leaders at the fourth session will deal with pressures operating in the Winchester community and with resources available to help families to help themselves.

Interested persons are welcome to attend any one or all of these sessions. They meet at the High School (Rooms B206-207), 8-10 p.m. on Tuesday nights as part of the Winchester Adult Education Program. The fee for a single session is \$1.50.

Resident named to NERH post

Ursula Keleher of Winchester, long associated with the 200-bed New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, has been appointed director of admissions.

Widely known in the health care field, Ms. Keleher is also a member of the Weavers Guild of Boston, and is an enthusiastic tennis player and cross-country skier. A graduate of the College of New Rochelle (N.Y.), she won the Joseph L. McDolich Art Award, given by faculty and students for the best art accomplishment during her four years at the college. She received her B.A. degree, majoring in art. She was also a member of the staff of the Year Book.

Ms. Keleher has had a lifetime interest in weaving and photography. A few years ago, she visited Finland and Scandinavian countries, a center for crafts. She is a talented weaver of blankets and wall-hangers, all made from 100 per cent wool, some of them three-dimensional in scope. She both sells and gives away to her friends her special work.

Ms. Keleher is the daughter of Dr. Paul Keleher, medical director of the Rehab. Hospital, and Mrs. Keleher.

Eminian on TRIM, seeks tax reform

Harry Eminian, a philatelist from Winchester, is one of a committee of endorsers backing more than 20 local merchants, businessmen, and concerned citizens who have organized the TRIM committee, part of a nation-wide program seeking Tax Reform immediately.

'Amos' Capone has 81st birthday

Amoroso Capone of 52 Harvard St., celebrated his 81st birthday with a dinner party with family and relatives at the home of his son, Frank Capone and family in Lynnfield, on Sunday afternoon.

"Amos" as he is known to his circle of young and old friends is in excellent health. He has been a barber at the same Harvard street corner for 60 years.

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Winchester Merchants demolish Patriots gridsters by 83 to 65

By Rick Pearl

After the vicious beating the Winchester Merchants inflicted on the New England Patriots in their basketball game Monday night, one has to wonder exactly who the professionals and who the amateurs were. The local semi-pro baseball outfit, led by John Reardon's 17 and Bill Wolfe's 15 points, demolished the traveling Patriot football stars, 83-65 in a real ho-hummer.

The stands were packed for the encounter, and with Patriots' basketball star Mike Haynes absent, the probablers never recovered from a 25-11 second quarter blasting, and proceeded to watch the score and the game get farther and farther away. After falling behind 17-14 after the first period, Reardon and Wolfe asserted themselves.

With New England ahead 20-18, Reardon sank a long jumper from the top of the key to tie it up. He came right back down after a time out and canned another long jumpshot, this one from the right corner, to put the Merchants ahead to stay. Tom James continued the attack with a layup on a super feed from Bear Murray, and then Ron Sen (11 pts.) came up with the show stealer, a breathtaking full court drive and a foul. His three-point play made it 27-20, and when Wolfe sank a bomb from 27-feet, all knew who the superior team was.

Wolfe closed out the quarter with four points and at half-time the Merchants held a commanding 39-28 lead. Seven points by Billy and six by Reardon increased that margin to sixteen in the third quarter, 66-50.

After a fifteen-minute break between periods (due to the raffling off of two jerseys and footballs) which was nothing in comparison to the three-quarters of an hour half time (Patriot autographs to all the kids) the teams resumed one of the most boring games in recent memory. The Pats, behind big Mel Lunsford's six points, ripped off the final frame's first eight tallies, making it 66-58. But just when everyone began to think the pros were ready to play some real basketball, Winchester spurted and the Pats gave up. James broke the cold spell with a turnaround, two more hoops made it 72-58, and school was officially out.

Bantam As in win over Watertown

Skating with a short roster, the Bantam AA's defeated Watertown on two third period goals by Ned Fortin.

Frannie Murray got it all going when he cranked up in the first minute of the game and slammed home a Ned Fortin rebound. Maury McCarthy started the play with a good break out pass to Ned who hit Frannie in the slot. Less than a minute later Eddie Ducharme threw the puck into the corner and Danny Hines dug it out to John Boyle in front and John popped it home on a great effort.

In the second period after taking passes from Brendan NOLAN, Eddie Ducharme brought out the heavy artillery and unloaded from center ice to put number three by a

If you could get by the fact that the game was a bummer, the night in its total context was great. The kids all had fun, and everyone marveled at the size of the behemoths they cheer on every Sunday afternoon in the fall. But in the end, a couple of former WHS basketball stars, John Reardon and Bill Wolfe, were too much for the ogres from Foxboro. Their outside shooting and all-around court sense couldn't be matched by any of the Patriots. Which just goes to show, even the amateurs can have their day in the sun - sometimes.

Monday, March 28
AT High School

Patriots (65)

	FG	FT	P
Smith	1	0	2
Patrick	0	0	0
Lenkaitas	3	0	6
Bishop	3	0	6
McGee	3	2	8
Hamilton	2	0	4
King	1	3	5
Dowling	6	0	12
Lunsford	6	2	14
Fox	2	4	6
	27	11	65

Merchants (83)

	FG	FT	P
Annesse	3	0	6
Lynch	1	0	2
Murray	1	0	2
Wolfe	7	1	15
Sen	5	1	11
Gilberti	5	0	10
Reardon	7	3	17
Errico	1	0	2
Janedy	3	0	6
Hough	0	0	0
Whitney	2	0	4
Heffernan	2	0	4
James	2	0	4
	39	5	83

SCORE BY PERIODS:
N.E. Pats 17 11 22 15 - 65
Merchants 14 25 27 17 - 83

handcuffed goalie. After Watertown tied the game Maury McCarthy found Fran Murray on the fly and on a two on one breakaway Fran passed to Ned Fortin, the open man, and it was a "slapper" on the short side. With one minute to go Ned put it out of reach. Ed Ducharme broke up a Watertown rush and Fran Murray picked up the puck to pass to Ned "going to the net" - bang the old Fortin blister!

A lot of defense was led by John Ferullo and Eddie Doherty along with Jackie Bonner in goal; while the leaders at forward included Daryl Parker and Jeff Stackpole.

A great job by group of young "blue chips" to complete their 1976-77 season.

Sports

Little League tryouts are scheduled for the weekend

Tryouts for Winchester Little League and Senior League teams will be held on Sat., April 2 and Sun., April 3, or, in case of rain on either day, Sat., April 9.

Players returning to Major or Senior League teams on which they played last season need not attend tryouts. All others, including new players in either Little League or Senior League and all those who played on Minor League teams last year, must attend at least one of the tryouts in order to be eligible to play in the 1977 season.

Candidates for American Little League teams (precincts 1,2,3,4) who will be 9 or 10 on or before July 31, 1977 should report to Ginn Field at 9 a.m. on Sat., April 2 or 1 p.m. on Sun., April 3. Those who will be 11 or 12 by July 31 must be at Ginn Field at 1:30 p.m. on Sat. or Sun. at 3 p.m.

National Little League candidates

(precincts 5,6,7,8) league age 9 and 10 should be at West Side Field at 9 a.m. on Sat. or 1:30 p.m. on Sun. Those of League age 11 and 12 must be at West Side Field at either 1:30 p.m. on Sat. or 3 p.m. on Sun.

American Senior League candidates (precincts 1,2,3,4) should be at Manchester Field at 9 a.m. on Sat. or 1 p.m. on Sun. National Senior Leaguers (precincts 5,6,7,8) must report to MacDonald Field either on Sat. at 9 a.m. or Sun. at 1 p.m.

In case of rain, tryouts held on Sat. April 9 will be at the same times and locations scheduled for April 2.

Candidates may, or course, attend both tryouts, but it is emphasized that every player selected, who is not already on a Major Senior League team must attend at least 50 percent of the tryouts scheduled unless specifically waived by the Winchester Little League Pres. for good cause.

Girls softball team in loss in 'test' game

By Rick Pearl

The Winchester Sachems' softball team dropped its opening scrimmage to Medford, Tuesday at Ginn Field, 12-4. The game was in all honesty just a testing ground for some 40 girls trying out for Coach Joan Rosazza's varsity and Coach Pam Rufo's junior varsity squads. The final squad selections were made after the 7-inning affair in which Medford dominated.

The Mustangs broke on top with two runs in the first off of Sachem co-captain Pat Harrington, and added another in the second off Julie Kisl. Winchester, on the other hand, was blanked for the first three innings, going nine up and nine down.

Medford collected two more in the top of the fourth off Mary Claire McCarthy, before the Sachems finally collected their first hit. Sophomore Kathy Driscoll rapped one into left field for the initial whack, but was promptly erased in a force play at second. Kathy also did a fine job in her one inning stint on the mound, getting Medford out one-two-three, with the help of catcher Diane Cullen, who threw out a Mustang attempting to steal.

Roche heads up Tufts lacrosse

Chip Roche, a junior at Tufts University, headed up the defensive corps for the Jumbos lacrosse team during

the 1977 Suncoast Collegiate Lacrosse Tournament in Tampa, Fla. Roche is 6'4" and weighs 225 pounds.

Tufts opens its New England schedule against Holy Cross in Medford today.



Candidates for the Winchester girls soccer team perform under the watchful eye of their coach, background, during tryouts last Sunday at Manchester Field. They play in a spring league with teams from surrounding communities. (Jack Nolan photo)

Bantam A team blasts Waltham in season finale

The Winchester Bantam A's beat Waltham 13-2 in Middlesex Youth Hockey League action Sunday to finish out the regular league play on a high note.

Mike Moros had a big night as he lit the light four times. Captain Ian Donaghey had three for the hat trick plus four assists. Steve Bosco was right in the action as usual with two goals and two assists. Other goals were scored by Jim Surette, Mark Ockerbloom, Bill Ferry and Jeff Lavey. Nine other players had one or more assists.

The Bantam A's started rather slowly back in September but have steadily improved all season and the team is now right up with the top in the twelve team Middlesex League. Their strong finish has now qualified them for the playoffs.

Following the Sunday evening game the team along with their parents and coaches Bob Johnson and Jack Noble enjoyed a pizza party at Bellino's. The feed was bigger than the game score - 20 pizzas, sixty plus soft drinks, and 12 boxes of ice cream.

Youth hockey

Winchester Youth Hockey Board of Directors have announced a new slate of officers for the upcoming year.

Alan Ross, 9 Norfolk rd. is the new president, and Francis Murray of 5 Sylvester ct. is the new vice president.

Arthur Gorrasi of 422 Washington st. is to be secretary and Kenneth Donaghey of 36 Eaton st. will remain as Treasurer.

The first venture for the new officers is a clinic for youngsters ages five through eight or nine, to commence this Sunday, April 3 at the USA Rink in Winchester.

The clinic will run for eight weeks, excluding Easter Sunday and beginners are welcome.

There will be a full staff on hand to teach all the aspects of the game, as well as to give special attention to the beginners.

Applications are available at O'Neil's Pharmacy, Winchester Sport Shop, Cradock Apothecary, McCormack's Drug and Binding's Service Station, or USA Rink.

For further information contact John or Mary Falla, 306 Washington st.

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Baseball preview:

Sachem nine looks good with strong pitching staff

By Rick Pearl

The opening of the 1977 baseball season is just around the corner (the Sachems' first scrimmage is this Saturday against Billerica at 11 a.m.) and if the popular jingoism that pitching is 90 per cent of the game is true, Winchester High School's outfit look to be nine tenths ahead of their Middlesex League rivals.

Third-year coach Jack Eydenberg points to his all-junior pitching staff of Don Allard, Mark McGoldrick and Reilly Atkinson as the strong point in this year's team.

I'll be disappointed if they don't have good years, off what I saw both last season and this summer," said the former Graham Junior College coach. "Donny's what you'd call our ace right now - I don't see anybody really hitting him around a lot in this league," Eydenberg offered. "Donald will either win or be close at the end of the game."

"Reilly will be my other starter," the Sachem mentor said, "and he's a high quality pitcher also. There were a couple of games last summer in which Reilly struck out about 13 or 14 kids, so I know he's got the talent."

"Mark will be my spot man and help us in relief. I'm not afraid to use Goldy in any situation, and I think because of the quality of those three, that's about all the pitching we'll need right now," said Eydenberg.

The Sachems will be without the pitching services of Tim Powers, but in case an extra arm is needed, Coach Eydenberg can call on junior Billy Murphy. But if the big three of Allard, Atkinson, and McGoldrick come through as expected there won't be much need for the SOS signal this spring.

The Winchester coach would like to have a sophomore, Randy Pearl, handle his three aces as the catcher. "If Randy does the job defensively in our eight scrimmages, then I'd be inclined to move last year's catcher, Jon Pettie, into right field. Jon's got a strong arm and I'd like to put it to good use out in the outfield," said Eydenberg. "I'm not so worried about how Randy hits as I am as to how he handles himself behind the plate. It's a tough thing to do, what he's doing - moving right into a varsity position from the junior high. Catching is a lot to handle for anybody, and there's an awful lot being taught him. But I'm confident that he'll be able to do the job as Goldy. Donny and Reilly did for me last year as sophomores," Coach Eydenberg concluded.

If Pettie does move into the right field position it will further complicate a mad scramble for the remaining two garden spots. Murphy, because of his great defense and fine speed, is almost certain to land one of the positions. Eydenberg has Billy tentatively penciled in for the second slot in the batting order, behind senior Mike Cavaretta, but other than that things are up for grabs.

Candidates for the outfield position are Bob Blasi, Steve Sullivan, Cavaretta, and possibly even Powers. "Blasi has to work on his defense, but he's got the potential to be a really good hitter. Sullivan has worked hard for two years on JV's and deserves a chance for the job," mentioned the coach. "Although the positions may not be settled, whoever we put out there will have some speed. Not only our outfielders, but the rest of the team, will give us the best speed we've ever had."

Coach Eydenberg made a special note of Cavaretta. "I've got to give that kid credit. He's played two years of JV without saying a word. Then last summer he had great success and has been hitting a lot better ever since. He's been working especially hard these past two weeks, and right now I see him as an ideal leadoff man. He's got good speed, and as I said, his hitting is at the best its ever been."

The infield is described by Coach Eydenberg as "above average - they should do the job." Depending on who's pitching, the diamond should be patrolled by senior Keith Perkins at first base, McGoldrick or Powers at second, Allard or Powers at short, and a tossup right now between senior Paul Medwar and junior George Surabian at third.

Perkins is "an excellent defensive first baseman" who has "got to work on his hitting" according to Eydenberg. "We may move Keith to left field for some games, when Allard isn't pitching, put Donny at first and keep Timmy at shortstop to save Allard's arm," said the Winchester head.

The double play combo of McGoldrick at second and Allard at short should be a dandy. "With Allard at short you're talking about the Middlesex League's all star at that position," the coach said, "and Goldy's just a good, all-around player who should have no problem playing anywhere." Behind the keystone duo are senior George Casey and sophomore Bill Strazullo. One of those two will play shortstop for the JV's to keep everybody playing.

Third base, along with the outfield, will have to be decided during the scrimmages. "Both are really close for that spot and I wouldn't want to guess who will finally take it. I will say this though, George has really been pressing Paul this spring. He's improved a great deal at bat."

One thing Coach Eydenberg's team must improve on, if they are to prove to be one of the league's better teams, is their hitting. "I'd like to think we could hit a little better than we did last year," said the coach. "but I've also got to admit we ran into the League's best pitchers almost every time last season. Luckily they're all gone now through graduation."

When asked what the Winchester baseball



Junior Don Allard, seen here being congratulated after a winning performance last year, is one of three underclassmen who should give the Sachems one of the Middlesex League's best pitching staffs. Their season opens with a scrimmage against Billerica, Saturday. (Don Young photo)

fans can expect this year, Eydenberg paused and then said, "A contender for the title - at the very least. From what I saw last year I expect we should do very well. But of course I haven't seen the rest of the league yet." Coach Eydenberg mentioned Wakefield and Burlington as possible contenders for the crown also.

"Although we're a young team, a lot of my juniors are veterans, and a couple of the seniors, Timmy and Jon (who was elected captain last week by his teammates) have been with me for three years. So they know what to expect from me and what's expected of them," he said.

"This is a very pleasant situation," the Sachem coach concluded. "A lot will be expected of these guys from everybody but I think they'll be ready to handle it. We've got a terrific bunch of kids with a great attitude going in - they've got a nice rapport going. They're all working extremely hard and pulling together. I'd have to say that this year's team has got a nice blend." That, and three strong young pitchers, should take them a long way.

BASEBALL NOTES: The Billerica contest will be a doubleheader, at home (Skillings Road Field) and kicks off a five-game home

The game was well played by both teams, and although St. E's enjoyed a comfortable margin in scoring opportunities, goalie Jackie Davies was called upon many times to stop the hustling Mohawks. The Lions opened the scoring near the end of the first period when Diffley found the mark after taking passes from Mike Huebel and Steve Dionne. Malden tied it on a breakaway midway through the second period, but the Lions roared back when Dionne rushed the puck from his defense position and fired a hard shot from the right side that Diffley converted to move the locals back into a 2-1 lead.

In the third period, Malden tied the score at 2-2 with a power play goal from a scramble, but Diffley completed his hat trick with a dazzling display of stickhandling, as he took the face-off from center ice all the way for a picture goal. Joey Sciacca scored what proved to be the winner when he skated through the entire Malden team and knocked in his own rebound to give St. E's a 4-2 lead. With only seconds remaining, the Mohawks scored another power play goal from a pile-up at the net to make the final count 4-3.

With this victory, the Lions' record became 14-13-4 against a wide spectrum of Pee Wee caliber opposition from the Boston area.

Early Birds bowling

The Sparrows of the Winchester Early Birds bowling league have moved into the first place position. Team members are Mary Jane Brooks and Irene White.

The high team single game of 478 and the high team series of 1355 was captured by the Sparrows team.

Bowler of the day was the Sparrows team captain, Mary Jane Brooks who bowled the high individual game of 199 and the high individual series of 554.

Congratulations to Pat Nicoletti, Starlings team member, who made the most difficult 8-10 spare.

The Warblers are in second place. Team members are Pat Dean, Mary Zazzara and Jackie Wert.

The Woodpeckers are in third place. Team members are Pat Dean, Mary Zazzara and Jackie Wert.

The Woodpeckers are in third place. Team members are Elaine Binding, Heather Bass and Karan Follen.

New Bowlers are most welcome and should contact Rosemarie Vita, 19 Cox rd. Free babysitting is provided.

St. E. Youth Hockey

Bantam Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Stars	9	5	1	19	48	36
Bruins	8	4	2	18	61	34
Wings	5	5	3	13	37	43
Penguins	2	10	2	6	26	57

Pee Wee Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Bruins	10	3	1	21	64	32
Canadians	10	4	0	20	70	34
Stars	6	8	0	12	41	47
Wings	1	12	1	3	35	97

Squirt Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Stars	10	2	2	22	47	14
Wings	9	2	3	21	36	23
Canadians	4	8	2	10	26	28
Bruins	1	11	1	3	23	57

The game of the week featured an upset win for the Canadians of the Pee Wee Division over the Bruins Wed. March 23. This game moved the Canadians within 1 point out of first place with but one remaining game in the season vs the third place Stars.

Students, faculty to compete at WHS

Students vs Parent-Faculty on Monday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester High School gymnasium.

The Parents Association will sponsor a variety of relay events. Everyone is invited to attend and cheer their parents, favorite teacher or friends as they ride a trike, wind their way through obstacles wearing water fins, etc.

Tickets are available through the Parents Association and at the door or call Alice Stackpole or Polly Driscoll for information. Proceeds will support student activities.

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Men's indoor tennis team clinches season championship

Winchester A-1, the top men's doubles team of the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center, clinched the regular season championship of the North Shore Men's League with weeks to spare this season, and will be favored to retain the playoff championship it won last season against Cedarvale.

The powerful A-1 Squad, now 18-3 for the season with a match to go, compiled a spectacular record for 1976-77, going unbeaten at home and winning 82 of 105 individual matches thus far.

The team twice blanked Tennis 128, Old Colony, and Village Green and ended up with nine 5-0 shutouts. A-1 took nine of ten matches against Northeast and Winchester A-2 and twice defeated Newburyport, a playoff contender, by decisive 4-1 margins.

Two teams, Manchester and Bass River, were nipped twice by 3-2 scores.

A-1's three losses came in road matches — the first, early in the season to the Willows, 3-2, on the final point of a tiebreaker on a day when A-1 had only five of its regulars in the ten-player lineup, and the second to a strong Cedarvale A-2 team, 4-1, when only the number one team of Bill Macneill and Doug Ankerson survived 6-4, 6-7, 2-2 by a single game. The last loss was 3-2 at Cedarvale A-1 with Will Aldrich and Carmen Elio out of the lineup.

The strong A-1 team proved itself after the initial loss at Cedarvale by reeling off eleven

straight triumphs to sew up the League title early. Individual records of players qualified for the playoffs in varying combinations against different levels of opposition are: Bill Macneill 15-2; Club manager Doug Ankerson 15-3; Bob Horne 13-5; Will Aldrich 12-2; Carmen Elio 13-3; Bob MacKenna 12-3; Ed Squibb 10-2; Ken Wright 9-5; Brooke Green 16-4 and Dick Kadesch 8-3. Don Ellis was 8-1 before an injury sidelined him.

Other local residents participating on a regular basis in both the A and B Divisions of the North Shore Men's Doubles League include: Vandy French, Steve Powers, Jack Corf, Bruce Stevens, Bob Pritchard, Ted Martin, Chris Scanlon, Jim Phillips, Hank Skehan, Al Samoiloff, Bill Ferry, Bud Johnson, Jack Wiseman, Neil Hurley, Don Allard and Ed Fitzgerald.

The A-1 team is one of four now sponsored by the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center in the North Shore League. Besides A-1 there is an A-2 team that is 9-12 against the best other clubs have to offer, winning four of its last six.

In the B Division, the two Winchester teams are finishing in fourth and fifth place in the 12-team league.

Individuals who are interested in playing next year should notify Bobbi McNamara (Ass't Coach and Ass't Dir. of Player Personnel) at the Indoor Center.



With the coming of spring, the basketball enthusiasts returned to Ginn Field. Among them are Rick Madrian and John Raleigh doing their thing on a delightfully warm, sunny day.

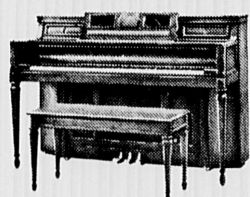
(Jack Nolan photo)

WHS typewriting test

Under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Bateman, typewriting teacher, the following Winchester High School students on Thursday, March 31, participated in a typewriting contest sponsored by Aquinas Junior

College, in ewton. They include Edna Barrow, Audrey Galuffo, Accardo, Jancie Coughlin, Nella Barrow, Paula Debbie Rinaldi, Kim Ann Giarrizzo, Lisa Melilli.

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Garden Club gives \$2500 to seniors building

The Winchester Home and Garden Club, with a total membership of approximately 260, has donated \$2500 to the Winchester Seniors' Association Building Fund. The gift has been given specifically for basic grass planting including fill, lime, fertilizer, and grass seed.

The president, Mrs. Walter Dignam, stated that the object of the club is for civic beautification. Among its many services to the town are the following:

1. Landscaping the patio at the former Continuing Care Unit of the Winchester Hospital, now the Winchester Nursing Home.

2. Planting over 1000 daffodils around the banks of the Black Ball Pond in the area behind the construction of the Senior Center.

3. Plantings around Mill Pond costing \$3000 in the area behind the Public Library.

4. Arranging Christmas plants at the Library, the Winchester Home and Garden Club, the Winchester Nursing Home, and the Mt. Vernon Home.

5. Providing Christmas gifts for the tenants at the Mary E. Murphy Apartments.

6. Making favors for the Mt. Vernon Home on holidays.

7. Providing a scholarship for young people interested in horticulture, agriculture, and environmental protection.

8. Cleaning up the lot on Main street adjacent to Northern Floors, Inc. The land belongs to a private owner from out of town who did not keep the area cleared to permit the plantings to thrive. Having done the work two or three times, members who had exerted great effort to improve the appearance of the land became discouraged about making further attempts in this particular spot.

The Winchester Home and Garden Club was organized in 1934 and federated in 1935 and is now in its 43rd year of civic service. It is a member of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, the Federation of Garden Clubs of Massachusetts, the Environmental Action League, the Wilderness Society and the National Land Trust, a conservation

Mrs. Broadhurst new director of Tri Com

A Winchester resident, Mrs. Deborah Broadhurst, 8 Glen rd., is among three new members of the board of directors of Tri Community Health Services, Inc.

Mrs. Broadhurst is a member of the board of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation; president of the Winton Club; board member at the Mt. Vernon House. Mrs. Broadhurst previously served as treasurer of the Winchester VNA for five years.

Aids musicale

Mrs. Marston Balch of 32 Calumet rd., assisted at a recital given recently by baritone Alan Titus for the Boston Morning Musicales at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston.

The Morning Musicales give four concerts each year for the benefit of the Tufts University Boston School of Occupational Therapy.



Mrs. Arthur Daniels, chairman of the ways and means committee, Mrs. Walter Dignam, president of the Winchester Home and Garden Club, and Ray Murphy, president of the Winchester Seniors' Association.

the continued good work of this civic oriented club in improving the appearance of the area around Winchester Center according to a Seniors' spokesman.

Diplomate

Dr. David T. Lundin, 21 Lockeland rd., has been named a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice as a result of passing a certification examination offered by the ABFP.

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WHS Business Department to hold Business Week seminars

Under the direction of Mrs. Lorraine Forte, coordinator of Business Education at Winchester High School, and her staff, a program has been arranged to have prominent resource people in this and surrounding communities speak to the students on prospective careers and how students may prepare themselves for such careers.

Questions such as, "What skills do I need for a job?", "How can I best prepare myself for a managerial position?", "What is the best way to apply for a position?", and "Where should I start?" will be answered during career week.

The volunteer speakers will speak to interested young people about rewarding positions and career in the field of business. Emphasis will be placed on the value of pursuing such areas as management, accounting, and the secretarial sciences (executive, legal, medical, and technical). A fundamental business education is an asset for all high school students to have, especially in today's economy.

Careers that will be opening up in the next ten years will be one of the topics discussed. Information will be provided as to which careers may need a college education, a two-

year technical education, or just a high school diploma.

The importance of business skills and business knowledge will be emphasized, whether one decides to enter the business world directly upon graduation from high school, or whether one goes on to a school of higher education or college. Business skills are extremely beneficial to have at any time in one's life, whether it is helping to pay college tuition or providing a satisfying, profitable career.

It must be pointed out that most of the new fields opening up involve business, and realistically speaking, students should explore business education before deciding upon what career to enter. Many of these business skills are offered at the high school level and should be taken advantage of there, where students can receive this background at no extra cost to their parents. Why wait and graduate with no business skills, attend a four-year college, be unable to find a job, and then have to pay for business courses to obtain skills that could have been taken while in high school?

Many excellent speakers were kind enough to take time out of their busy schedules to be at Winchester High School's

Business Career Week, the program follows:

Business Education Department

March 31, Thursday
8:50-9:36, George Littell, Jr., Gateway Travel.
9:40-10:26, Marjorie Powell, Andover Junior College.

April 1, Friday
8:50-9:36, Chris Reilly, Court Reporting.
10:30-11:21, Robert Graves & Douglas Adamson, Law.
12:45-1:31, Susan Steele, Katherine Gibbs School.

1:35-2:21, Anne Marie Coughlin, Maureen DeCillis, Former WHS Students Attending Bay State Community College.

Special summer study available for students

Francis X. Finigan, director of science of the Winchester Public Schools, announced that he has received word that the National Science Foundation has released funds for research and study programs in science and mathematics for high ability secondary school students during the summer of 1977.

He pointed out that more than 4,500 young people will participate in the Student Science Training Projects this summer.

The projects conducted by various colleges throughout the country range from studies in experimental psychology to the study of field archaeology. By giving science-oriented high school students an experience with college-level instruction and investigative laboratory work, the foundation seeks to stimulate their scholarly development and to encourage the further development of similar programs with other sources of support.

Admissions to these summer projects will be determined by the sponsoring institutions, not by the National Science Foundation. In general, selection will be based upon scholastic ability, science motivation, and the completion of specified high school courses in science and mathematics. Because of the limited number of appointments available, strong preference in selecting participants for summer projects will be given to students in the 11th grade (junior year of high school) at the time of application.

Finigan urges all qualified Winchester students to contact him at the science office in the high school for further information on the program.

Winchester students who have attended Institutes in the past include Marjorie Stelow, who took part in the Science Program of the Thacher School at Ojai, California; Janee Roehr, who took part in the Chemistry Program at California State University, and Susan Yavner, who took part in the Bio-Chemistry Program at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

Tufts graduates two local students

Two Winchester students were among the 200 graduates of Tufts University this month.

Michael A. Simmons of 9 Cliff St. received a BA in political science from Tufts' College of Liberal Arts.

Gail Elizabeth Yagjian of 66 Grove St. received a BA in child study from Tufts Jackson College.

UV sorority pledge

University of Vermont student Margot Hintlian has been pledged by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority during the spring rushing period.

Services for

E.S. Winn on Sat.

A memorial service will be held Saturday for Edward S. Winn, who died March 15 in Virginia.

The service will be held at the Norris Funeral Home, One Eldwood Ave. at 2 p.m. The Rev. Mildred Palmer will officiate.

Domenic Graziano

Funeral services were held Monday for Domenic Graziano, 39, who died last week at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, after an illness of several months.

Mr. Graziano was born in Winchester, the son of the late Pietro and Marianna (Constantino) Graziano.

He attended schools here and moved to Stoneham five years ago.

For 23 years, Mr. Graziano worked as a machine operator with Grief Brothers Corporation here.

He is survived by his wife, Heather (Taylor) Graziano, and by four daughters, Cheryl Taylor, Carol, Dawn, and Patricia Graziano. Three sisters also survive, Nancy Hoover, Ann Figlioli, and Piliis Graziano, and four brothers, Frank of California, Joseph of Lexington, John of Rockland, and Samuel of Winchester.

Marashio Funeral Home of Woburn handled the arrangements. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

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WINCHESTER

The Winchester Rotary Club is presenting its Annual Country Auction, Saturday, April 30 - 10 a.m., at the Winchester Town Hall. A fine selection of antique furniture, glass, books and lots more goes up for bidding. Come early and stay late. Bean Supper at 5 p.m.

County Auction

WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?

Smokers Anonymous is starting a 10-week Seminar at Symmes Hospital in Arlington, Mon. April 4th at 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. Register early by calling 731-6700, or register at the first class on Mon. April 4, 7:30 p.m. Classes limited. There is a \$25 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10-week course.

Legislative program to feature Republican speaker

The Legislative Day program, sponsored annually by the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women, will take place Thursday, March 31, at the Howard Johnson Motor Hotel on Memorial Drive in Cambridge, starting with coffee and registration at 9:30 a.m.

Senator John F. Parker of Taunton, the Senate Republican Leader, will kick off the program at 10 a.m. with a discussion of the roll call for bills costing over \$100,000. Rep. George R. Sprague of Sherborn will talk on the amendment requiring approval of voters on certain bonds; Rep. Barbara E. Gray of Framingham will discuss the 8 percent meals tax for students in residence in certain schools and colleges; Rep. Andrew S. Natsios of Holliston will speak on H 2466, a bill dealing with the so-called "sunset" legislation which would require certain agencies to justify their public value to the legislative committee they normally deal with; Rep. Andrew H. Card, Jr.

of Holbrook will conclude this portion of the program with a discussion of the amendment limiting the authority of the legislature to enact laws imposing additional tax on cities-towns.

Before luncheon Rep. Francis W. Hatch, House Republican Leader, will talk on the Lottery monies bill and will discuss the petitions which were circulated statewide.

A question and answer period will follow each legislator's presentation.

The keynote speaker after luncheon will be Rep. Ann C. Gannett of Wayland, who will discuss her role on the House Republican Policy Committee.

Co-chairing this program are Martha Brace of Westwood, a senior at Wellesley College, and Alice M. Roodkowsky of Natick, a member of the Federation Executive Board and advisor to nonresident students at Wellesley College.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham at 729-3493.

Colby glee club here April 16

The Colby Glee Club, directed by Prof. Paul S. Machlin, will present a concert at the First Congregational Church, Church St. on Saturday, April 16, at 8 p.m.

A varied program will offer Gregorian chants, and selections from G. Carissimi's Jephthe, J. Brahms' Requiem and W.A. Mozart's Regina Coeli.

Members of the chamber chorus will sing English madrigals and compositions by F. Mendelssohn and T. Morley.

Contemporary works will include sections from Carl Orff's Catulli Carmina. The full chorus will conclude with excerpts from Dido and Aeneas, H. Purcell's opera that was performed at the opening of the Strider Theater at Colby.

Accompanists will be Gretchen Hall (Tehran, Iran), Colby '80, piano, and Carolyn Cain (Evanston, Ill.), Colby '77, organ.

Local man USAF grad

U.S. Air Force Captain Alfred C. MacArthur, brother of Neil B. MacArthur of 60 Canal St., has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force administrative management officer course.

Captain MacArthur, now qualified to manage and direct administrative policies and procedures, is being assigned to Dover AFB, Del., for duty with a unit of the

Military Airlift Command.

The captain, a 1956 graduate of Winchester High School, received a B.S. degree in 1971 at the University of Nebraska and his commission later that year upon completion of Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex. His wife, Celine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Charron of Brunswick, Maine.

At the library . . .

1977 Caldecott Award — Musgrove — Ashanti to Zulu, illus. by Leo and Diane Dillon. An ABC of African culture with luminous illustrations.

1977 Newbery Award — Taylor — Roll of thunder, hear my cry. Set in the Depression this is a story of the survival of the human spirit.

Archer — From Whales to dinosaurs. The dramatic story of a great natural scientist whose exploits read like fiction.

Flanagan — Window into a nest. A fine collection of close-up photographs of the day to day process of raising a brood of birds.

Kennedy — Come again in the spring. A haunting story of a loving old man not ready to die. Marcia Sewell, a former Winchester teacher, complements the text with her poignant illustrations.

Miles — All it takes is practice. The friendship of two fifth-grade boys takes on new meaning when examined in the light of racial tensions.

Pizer — Ink, Ark., and all that. The story of American place-names that were concocted by a variety of cooks.

Pringle — Listen to the crows. The writer presents a fascinating picture of the scientists study of how crows communicate, count and even outwit the farmer.

Wallace — Palmer Patch. Palmer, a happy skunk, is trapped and wakes to find his sense of smell gone — and outside the box he could hear his enemies. Here is a lasting lesson about love, courage and loyalty.

Weiner — Bugs in the peanut butter. A plea for sanity in eating habits, this book examines food and will interest anyone concerned with diets and their possible effects.

School class of '37 reunion

planned for early April.

The committee seeks assistance from all classmates, their relatives and friends in updating the class address records. If you know of a classmate who has relocated, or is deceased, it would be greatly appreciated if this information is furnished to the committee.

Contact can be made by calling any member of the committee: Rose Daley (491-3264), Thomas Carney (484-2437), James Cavalen (924-7323), Michael Egrius (894-0014), Betty Ewart Garside (893-3491), Dorothy Hayes Bowser (924-0205), and Leo Manoogian (322-6803).

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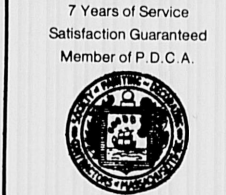
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High school update

The seven period day

By Jack Nolan

The 1976-77 school year is now seven-tenths complete, sufficient time to at least examine the effects of the newly reinstated seven period day at Winchester High School. From the standpoint of the administration the seven period day has been a success. If the question were to arise again tomorrow, Mr. Larocco, the principal of WHS, would again choose the seven period day over the eight period day without hesitation. This position is not without merit.

The administration has had some problems in the last few years. Under the eight period system, a lot of students were hanging around the hallways during their free periods. There was also the difficulty of vandalism, which was particularly bad in the 75-76 school year. With the seven period day in effect this year, loitering in the corridors has been virtually eliminated. The halls are now almost totally deserted during classes because the amount of free time that the students have has been drastically reduced. The incidence of vandalism has likewise been reduced. From July 1, 1975 to January 15, 1976, the total cost of vandalism at the high school was \$19,247.12. For that same period this year extended 15 days (July 1, 1976-January 30, 1977) the cost of vandalism had shrunk to \$2,868.71, an 85 per cent decrease. These factors obviously seem to provide strong support for the implementation of the seven period day. But before conceding sole credit for the drastic reduction in vandalism to the seven period day, consideration ought to be given to other aspects of the situation as well.

Unlike the last few years, a substitute teacher is this year provided for a class on the first day the teacher is absent. This means that whereas formerly a student would have a free period if his or her teacher were absent, this year the student has to remain in class, obviously reducing the number of students who are free during any given period on any given day, regardless of the amount of periods the day is divided into. For example, one day a few weeks ago nine teachers were absent from the high school. The fact that there were substitute teachers in those nine classes prevented what would have been an additional 150-200 students from having a free period each period for the rest of the day, thereby eliminating some 1050-1400 free period students from the corridors for that particular day. The benefits of substitute teachers may be debatable, but one thing is clear. The reduction in vandalism that results from the idle energies of students with nothing to do had to have been substantially aided by the presence of substitute teachers.

Another fact which may have effected the vandalism rate is the new Career Life Program. This is an attempt by the school to alleviate the unrest of many students who were previously disenchanted with the direction of their school curriculum. In this program the students take classes in the morning and either work in the community in the afternoon or attend additional classes at the Wakefield Regional Vocational School. In contrast to an earlier time, these students now have a program that they feel is beneficial to them, learning practical things that they can put to immediate use. Therefore, they are more interested in school and more productive in class.

There are thus several factors operating simultaneously in the direction of reducing vandalism and it is not only difficult, but fairly impossible to say that one is more responsible for the decrease than any of the others.

When discussing the vandalism rate at the high school, it should also be taken into consideration that a portion of the destruction takes place during non-school hours, on weekends, at night and over the summer. It is

also at least conceivable to say that some of the vandalism is committed by persons who have no connection with the school. The number of periods in a school day, can have no impact of any kind on losses from these sources.

In my interview with Mr. Larocco, he supplied additional information in support of the seven period day. He first refuted the claim that the seven period day created major scheduling problems. He claimed that in the majority of cases, student course selections could be scheduled without any difficulty. He then cited a three year study made by the American Institutes of Research that concluded that innovations in education such as team teaching, multi-media instruction, unique school design, independent study courses, variations in scheduling and the like, did not increase the level of academic achievement in a school. What did increase the level of achievement was an increase in the amount of class time per day for language arts. Mr. Larocco stated that it was "never proven" to him that the majority of the students were using the free time given to them under the seven period system wisely. He went on to say that the fact that students were wasting time was one of the major reasons for returning to the seven period day. Mr. Larocco likes the seven period day and as you can see, he has reason to.

It seems clear to this reporter, as a member of the student body of WHS who has discussed this subject with a good portion of that body, that the majority of the students at the high school do not like the seven period day, and they also have legitimate reasons. Firstly, there are numerous students who dropped a course this year in order to save a free period. For many this is a sensible move. It is a tough load for anyone to take seven straight classes without a break. If a student takes a course in addition to the already required five majors and physical education and if one of his courses is a science course, then that student has the grand total of one free period per week. When you think of taking the same seven courses in the same order, four out of five days a week, the effect is a little numbing. This is not a hypothetical situation, many students at WHS presently have just one free period per week. Because of this many students have elected not to take a course that may well have been very valuable to them.

The seven period day leads to other problems, the largest of which is trying to see teachers for extra help. The teachers themselves now have one free period per day. If your free periods do not line up with those of your teacher, then you have to see him or her after school. This is fine, provided of course that one does not work, or play a sport, or is a member of the Curtain and Cue Society or otherwise engaged in any number of the other demanding extracurricular activities that go on at the high school every day. If one is fortunate enough to have free time after school, then seeing teachers is still not easy, as there is often a waiting list of other students who also wish to see given teachers after school because they did not have a free period that coincided with those of their teachers. Let us think otherwise, students having academic difficulties are not the only ones who need to see teachers. Student-teacher meetings are intricate parts of many courses. English courses often require frequent teacher-student writing conferences. Upper level math students often need faculty assistance because of the complexity of the subject matter. Even if one needs no help at all in a class, some have found that they can learn far more from just discussing something with a teacher on an individual basis during a free period than can

be learned in the classroom. The opportunity for such student-teacher meetings does not arise anywhere nearly as often under the seven period day as it did under the eight period day. Neither the teachers nor the students have the time.

The situation is compounded when a student is absent from school for a few days. Teachers naturally like a student to make up missed work and take any missed tests as soon as possible upon his or her return to school. The first thing the student must do is see all his teachers for help on the work he missed while at the same time keeping up with his present assignments. After he catches up on the missed work, he must take any test he missed on that subject matter. With the seven period day much of the work has to be done after school, which can create many conflicts.

WHSR-FM, the student run high school radio station, was forced to go off the air during the school day because not enough of its staff members were available to run it. The seven period day just does not provide enough time for any of the aforementioned activities. What the seven period day does do for many students is to turn the day into a mad rush from one class or activity to another.

A substantial majority of the faculty of Winchester High School is also against the seven period day. In a survey of the teachers taken by this reporter, I asked the question, "If you were given the choice today of keeping the seven period day or returning to the eight period day, which would you choose?" 69 per cent of the faculty (55 out of 80), including both full and part time teachers, responded to the survey. Of those responding, 69 per cent chose the eight period day, 16 per cent chose the seven period day, 9 per cent were indifferent and 6 per cent felt it was too hard to say at this point.

On the questionnaire there was a space for comments. Of those teachers in favor of the seven period day the most common reason was the absence of students in the corridors during class time. For the majority of teachers who were opposed, the two major reasons were that there was not enough time to review preparation for class or to meet with students.

Many teachers took the time to add comments to the questionnaires. In reading these comments I have come to the conclusion that the teachers can express their feelings on this subject far better than I could summarize them. What follows is a series of quotations taken from the survey sheets.

"The seven period day is a disaster! With only 46 minutes free, I simply cannot prepare as well for my classes. I've just about given up on anything beyond the narrow scope of the textbook because I cannot create the extra material needed for a more creative approach. In relation to the students, I think it is a hardship. Heaven forbid if they are absent for even a day, for they have no free time to go over the material or take a test. I'd gladly give up the six minutes of less creative class time for 40 more minutes of preparation-catch up time!"

"The seven period day is a farce! It completely removes any semblance of flexibility from the schedule of both teachers and students. It is an incredible step backwards into the days when school dropout rates were five times what they are today. The answer is a seven period rotating schedule but the educational bureaucracy will not tolerate creative solutions to this problem."

"I cannot emphasize too strongly how much the seven period day inhibits my ability to be a quality teacher. I want to spend time helping students, and I have no time to do so. A school is for students, motivated students who want to learn. A seven period

day may keep problem students out of the halls, but it does nothing to promote learning and education."

"...a continuation of the 7 period day is going to kill any kind of creativity and humanity which remains in this school."

"...I also taught under the 6 period day in the old high school. Student attitude was rotten and teaching was much more difficult. The last three weeks student attitudes at least seem to be approaching those students had when we had a 6 period day. In that case I would definitely vote for an 8 period day."

There is obviously no need for any comments on these quotations.

This article has examined the pros and cons of the seven or eight period day question. It is fairly safe to say that there are no absolutes in education, no course of action that will please everyone. However, when it comes to the question of seven or eight periods I feel that one course is far better than the other. I would like to see, as would a majority of teachers and students, a return to the eight period day. Under an eight period day, I could certainly put my time to much more efficient use than I am able to do under a seven period day.

Another possible course of action would be a rotating schedule, which many members of the faculty favor. Under a rotating schedule classes would meet in a different order every day, preventing any kind of monotony from setting in and hopefully providing for fresher classes.

Under the seven period system, the motivated student, the student who is in school to get the most out of it that he or she can, is the one that is being hurt. Winchester is fortunate to have the new high school, a school that was built for an eight period like system that provides for free time. Under the seven period system the building is not being used to its fullest potential.

In the end, in judging the seven or eight period day I think we must first take a hard look at the facts and ask ourselves where our priorities in education lie. Should the high school be an institution that is primarily dedicated to providing the best possible educational opportunities for those who attend it, or should it be an institution that sacrifices educational opportunities in order to maintain discipline. When we answer this question, the seven or eight period day question answers itself.

Nurses to lead special meeting

Clean
air,
clean
lungs
Clean
up!

An Environmental
message
from The Star

The Mystic Valley Area nurses invite the public to attend a program on "Coping with The Emotional Stresses of Physical Illness" on Wednesday, April 13, from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Burlington Town Hall Selectmen's Meeting Room, Center st., Burlington.

The speaker for the program will be Suzanne O'Hara, R.N., M.S., psychiatric clinical specialist, Massachusetts General Hospital. The focus of the program will be on techniques that nurses can utilize in relating to patients who are facing major illnesses. Discussion will center around the behavioral management of patients, families, and nurses who are involved in coping with

Seven period day to remain at Winchester High for year

The school committee at their meeting Monday night decided to continue the seven-period day at the high school, at least for the rest of this year. The seven-period versus the eight-period day was the center of considerable controversy when it was implemented last year.

The board agreed with a recommendation of Winchester High Principal Vincent E. Larocco, who issued a report and spoke at length on the rationale for continuing. He submitted the following report:

It is my recommendation that we continue with the seven period day for another year. It is my belief that with contractual limitations and philosophical differences in terms of what education should be this schedule provides:

1. A good balance between so-called productive and unproductive time.
2. An opportunity to take more than the required five courses if a student desires.
3. For extra courses to become a more positive experience as many students who are taking these extra courses to fill in time tend to eliminate them.
4. Better utilization of staff to provide for both instructional coverage as well as other non-instructional duties that are necessary to an orderly school.

On Tuesday, March 1, 1977, I discussed alternative scheduling possibilities with Kathy Fallon and two parents who were interested. I do not intend to place into this memo any of the alternatives discussed as we would no longer have a memo but a small

text. The three people who met with me, while desirous of something different as a schedule, also became aware of the many pitfalls that one can face in trying to obtain flexibility.

One constant theme that reoccurred and that has a direct bearing on the scheduling process is the teacher contract. I strongly suggest again, as I have in the past, that the contract be written in terms of time or percentages of time devoted to each activity rather than in periods as the contract is now written.

Language which would allow maximum flexibility might be:

1. Every teacher shall have a 30 minute lunch (now specified as being between 11:30-12:30; this is confining).
2. The instructional day for the teacher shall not exceed 6 1/2 consecutive hours (Present contract reads 8:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. This again is confining. My statement allows for flexibility.)
3. Each teacher shall devote 60 percent of his/her instructional week to classroom instruction.
4. Each teacher shall devote 11 percent of the instructional week to duty assignments and 11 percent of the week shall be so-called "free" or preparation time.

In essence, these statements are identical in time allotments to what is presently the teachers' contract. However, as it is stated it is confining, changing the language allows for flexibility.

There is no cost involved in this recommendation and it is being implemented.



Planning for En Ka Plant Sale on April 5 at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm are from left Mrs. Henry Delaney, 1977 street fair chairman; Mrs. William Rhodes, street fair co-chairman; Mrs. John Reno, garden chairman; and Mrs. Donald Birchall, garden co-chairman.

En Ka plant fair set for April 5

En Ka's Street Fair 'Spring Salute' will take place on May 13 and 14 at Manchester Field.

The pre-fair annual Plant Sale will be held at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm on Tuesday April 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

A large variety of Easter flowers and plants will be on sale. A percentage of every sale at the main greenhouse goes to En Ka to help En Ka help Winchester.

Mrs. John Reno is chairman of the Garden sale and Mrs. Donald Birchall is co-chairman.

Markey announces CETA grant for summertime jobs

U.S. Rep. Edward J. Markey today announced economically disadvantaged youths living in Winchester may find work this summer thanks to a new allocation of federal money through the CETA Summer Youth Employment Program.

According to the freshman Congressman, \$946,032 in employment money has been channeled to the 12-city Medford CETA Consortium of which Winchester is a part.

"This money will be used to give summer jobs to young people ages 14-21 coming from families hardest hit by today's economic problems," said Markey.

"The Summer Youth Employment Program is designed not only to keep youths off the streets but to supply needy young men and women with basic job skills, increased self-awareness and the healthy experience of holding a job," Markey added.

Under the program, youths will be paid \$2.30 per hour, the national minimum wage, to perform a wide range of jobs both in the public and private sectors.

Job slots will be filled between June and August this summer with most jobs lasting

about ten weeks.

Based on an approximate expected allotment per job of \$585, Markey estimated that the number of jobs created by the CETA funding would be about 1,600 for the 12 communities.

The dollar figure will be divided into separate allocations for each consortium city and town by mid-April, according to Markey.

Nationally, \$620 million has been allocated to fund approximately one million summer jobs.

The CETA program is administered by the U.S. Dept. of Labor.

Guidelines determining funding amounts for consortia across the country include the amount of money received during the previous summer, the average number of unemployed persons in the area and the number of low income families in the area compared to the total number of low income families in the country.

According to Markey, the Secretary of Labor adjusted all allocations to ensure that no consortium receives fewer job enrollment opportunities than were provided in 1976.

Smokers Anonymous to start seminar

Smokers Anonymous, a non-profit organization, is coming to Symmes, Arlington Hospital to help those who are properly motivated and truly want to loose their addiction to tobacco.

A ten-week seminar will start at the hospital on Monday at 7:30-9:30 p.m. Registration will be at the hospital on Monday at 7 p.m. or you can call 731-6700. Since classes are limited, it will be on a first come, first served basis.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Phippen of Wethersfield, Conn., and Rev. O. D. Thompson of Billings, Mon. Former Winchester residents Mr. and Mrs. William S. Phippen of Reston, Vir., are also great-grandparents.

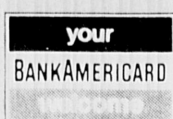
The two-hour weekly seminars are based upon a professionally organized curriculum designed to provide the smoker with a complete understanding of the tobacco habit and with the tools necessary to break the smoking habit. Everyone tells you to quit. Smokers Anonymous will teach you how. There will be a \$25.00 tax deductible, registration fee that covers the entire cost of the ten week course.

First child

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maggioro (Nancy Robinson) of Medford announce the birth of their first child, Andrew, in the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham.

1977, 13:08 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Robinson, Naugatuck, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Benedict S. Maggioro, 11 North Gateway, Winchester.

Classified Ads



643-7900

Your ad runs 3 weeks in 3 papers for only \$5 for 15 words*

*15¢ each additional word. IF YOU SELL your item the first week and call to cancel, you're only billed \$4. Rates are \$4 for 1st week, \$1 for repeat 2nd week, and if you don't sell it, Third week runs for FREE! Ads are accepted for 3 week insertions only; you must call to cancel.

The Arlington Advocate • The Winchester Star • The Belmont Citizen

643-7900



REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. \$300 to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales Rentals and Management. 643-1907. 9:25-11

SKINNER REAL ESTATE. Listings wanted. Buyers waiting for 1 family and multiple dwellings. Call 648-8024 or 643-2846. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON, WINCHESTER, BELMONT. Urgently needed for 3 transferred executives, properties from \$50,000 to \$90,000. Also 2 needed under \$50,000. Homes Americana, 646-5471. 8:30-9:00

PRIVATE BUYER wants 3 family or larger income property. Direct from owner, no brokers please. 646-2075. 1:20-2P

HAIRMARK REALTY—looking to buy, sell or rent? Call us in any way? Absolutely no charge for consultation. 648-8880, 646-6543. 1:27-2P

HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED. Many clients waiting. With ready cash. 1-2 and multiple family homes. Investment property also. Call Valente R.E. 646-3500. 3:31-4P

ARLINGTON, NEW LISTING. Bishop school area. picture perfect. 7 room Cape, large enclosed porch, 1 & 1/2 baths, lovely family room with picture window overlooking 8,000 plus sq ft lot. Garage \$48,500. Exclusive Pennell & Thompson 643-8880, evenings 484-4888. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON MORNINGSIDES. 9 room split entry. Mint condition. All large rooms. Fireplace living room, great desired lovely family room off eat-in kitchen. Lower level, fire place game room, 2 car oversized garage, 3 zone heat, many extra features. 70's Town Realty, 648-8400. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON 1844. Transferred owner. Must sell. Modern 6 rooms, near bus line, quiet street. Low 40's. Homes Americana 646-5471. 3:17-3:31

WINCHESTER, NEW 3 bedroom 2 & 1/2 baths Ranch. Elegant family room, deck, 2 car garage. \$70,000. Realty World, Bixby & Porter Company 729-4240. 3:17-3:31

SOMERVILLE-WEST. New to Market! Spacious 2 family, 6 1/2. Owners apartment available for immediate occupancy. Modern kitchens & baths. Present owner relocating. Must sacrifice. Asking low 40's. LDH Real Estate, 396-3043. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON HENLOCK Street. Near Symmes hospital. 5 & 6, 2nd floor available now. Big yard & driveway. By Owner, call anytime. 396-0795. 3:17-3:31

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON. LIVING ROOM with fireplace, wall to wall, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms & 1 unfinished room, basement garage, new hot water heater, roof & lawn. All gas, near MBTA, schools. For appointment call 648-8024 or 643-2846. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON 3 family, 6, 6 & 6. Mass. Ave. Good income possibilities. 60's. Broker, 643-7636 or 484-8900. 3:17-3:31

WINCHESTER 2 plus bedroom, livingroom, formal dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, garage under, enclosed porch, nice yard, excellent condition. MLS Exclusive, \$35,000. Heritage Homes, 862-0700. 3:17-4P

ARLINGTON 4 room Colonial. Cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, garage, quiet street, High 30's. Exclusive agent. 646-3611. 3:17-4P

ARLINGTON, 6 over 5, two family. Possible 9 over 5, front and back porches, double garage. \$57,000. Call Agent evenings or weekends 1-668-0189. 3:17-3:31

WANTED TO buy from private party. 2 family in Belmont, with fireplaces, 5 & 6. Principals only. 625-3034. 3:17-4P

WINCHESTER 2 FAMILY duplex near St. Mary's Parish. 6 & 4. Separate utilities. Nice yard. Good condition. \$56,500. Owner, 1-334-5694. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON, PRIVATE PARTY seeks 4 or more bedroom single, good condition. Parmenter School district only. 491-0418. 3:17-3:31

WANTED. 4 1/2 unit apartment building with parking in Arlington. Call 862-2696. 3:17-4P

WOBURN-WINCHESTER line. New executive by level Ranch. Loaded with luxury. Unsurpassable view. 2 unique fireplaces. 2 1/2 baths, possible in-law apartment or unique entertaining area. A Rare Home and a Bargain at \$79,900. Fonglio R.E. 935-5623. 3:17-4P

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE in Arlington or Belmont, live and five or six and six. Principals only. 259-8676. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON CHARMING 4 bedroom Colonial. Modern kitchen, 1 1/2 modern baths, fire place, large rooms, quiet neighborhood. Great yard. Asking mid 40's. MLS The Scanlon Co. 648-3650. 3:24-4P

ARLINGTON-NEED room to grow in at a bargain price? We have a large family home with seven bedrooms close to Reservoir. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 sun rooms. 100 amp service. Completely refurbished exterior. Some interior redecorating needed. Owner looking for offers in low 80's. MLS Morian Real Estate, 646-4706, evenings 643-0743. 3:24-4P

REAL ESTATE

UNIQUE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Carriage house 2 years old, reconstruction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open first floor, 40 percent glass. One third acre, magnificent setting, view, fruit trees all around. \$50.11 drive, porch, carpet, full basement \$50's. 646-0514. 3:24-4P

ARLINGTON 2 family St. Agnes parish. 5-6 rooms, 2 new ceramic tile baths, 1 ultra modern kitchen, 2 car garage, Mid 50's. Heritage Homes, 862-0700. 3:24-4P

WINCHESTER GRACIOUS Colonial with loads of room, 6 bedrooms, excellent condition. \$77,000. Heritage Homes, 862-0700. 3:24-4P

ARLINGTON DESIRABLE Menotomy Park Parmenter school area. 6 rooms split entry 2 1/2 baths, Tennessee marble fire place living room, lower level fire place family room, large laundry room, 2 car over sized garage. Upper \$60's. Town Realty, 648-8400. 3:24-4P

ARLINGTON 2 family, 6 & 6 1/2 car garage, modern baths, nice kitchens, gas heat, handy to everything. Asking \$61,900. Town Realty, 648-8400. 3:24-4P

WINCHESTER BY Owner. 4 bedrooms, new kitchen & family room, Mystic school, private road, walk to train. Mid 50's. 729-2904. 3:24-4P

BURLINGTON LARGE California style ranch 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, laundry, fire place livingroom, self clean oven, dishwasher, fenced 1/2 acre. Trees & garden, \$49,900. By owner, 272-0458. Open house, 3:27-7P. Noon-5 p.m. 3:24-4P

ARLINGTON LIVING ROOM with fireplace, wall to wall, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms & 1 unfinished room, basement garage, new hot water heater, roof & lawn. All gas, near MBTA, schools. For appointment call 648-8024 or 643-2846. 3:24-4P

BILERICA-GARRISON Colonial, convenient to Rtes. 3, 128, 495. 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, 1 1/2 baths, sun deck, 3-4 acre. \$49,900. Owner (1) 667-4844. 3:24-4P

WINCHESTER BY Owner, modern 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Ranch in the 50's. 729-7635. 3:24-4P

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 family plus, excellent income. View, parking for 8. Washer service, storage \$70's. 646-0514. 3:24-4P

ARLINGTON 3 year old brick front duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, family room potential in basement. Ideal location close to schools and transportation. Mid 60's. MLS Morian Real Estate 646-4700, evenings 646-3619. 3:24-4P

WANTED-TWO-FAMILY HOUSE in Arlington or Belmont, live and five or six and six. Principals only. 259-8676. 3:24-4P

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON COMPACT brick ranch in Bishop School area. Ideal for couple or single owner. Super sized fireplace living room dining room combination. Eat-in kitchen, vanity bath. Lower level 2 room suite with separate entrance for room mate or in-law. \$45,000. MLS Morian Real Estate 646-4700, evenings 643-5116. 3:24-4P

ARLINGTON PRESTIGIOUS 10 room brick center entrance Colonial, fireplace living room, beamed ceiling, 1 1/2 baths, convenient location excellent condition, low 40's. Principals only. Call owner between 1-5. 643-2788. 3:24-4P

LEXINGTON 8 1/2 room air conditioned split entrance Ranch. Mint condition. Near center, schools, Hayden recreation. Complete private beautiful 22x44 ft inground pool. Cabana. Professionally landscaped grounds. Fireplace living room & family room. For additional entertaining paneled room with Wet Bar, combination stove-sink-refrigerator. Drapes, carpeting. Many extras. Low taxes. Reduced, High 70's. Alyce Monahan Agent 643-1907. 3:24-4P

ARLINGTON, 8 room split entry, 2 & 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, eat-in cabinet kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, finished family room with fireplace, 2 car garage under. Parmenter School. Wooded 1-4 acre, borders Monotomy Rocks Park. Pond view. \$60's. By owner 643-2134. 3:14-4P

ARLINGTON MAINTENANCE free Newer 2 family, 5 1/2, 6 1/2, wall to wall air conditioning. Save on Real Estate commissions. Handy to transportation and schools. Low 60's. 646-3557. 3:14-4P

ARLINGTON NEWLY listed 6 room 2 story home. Lovely gumwood finish heated sunroom, screened porch. Excellent starter home. Convenient to transportation and shopping. 30's. EL Realty Realtor, 862-8438. 3:14-4P

ARLINGTON MAGNETIC 2 family, Philadelphia house, 7.5, Natural wood well preserved, garage, mid 60's. Arlington Real Estate, 643-7777. 3:14-4P

ATTENTION PROFESSIONALS—Woburn—Custom-built modern duplex, 6-6, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths each, plus walk-in basement with 3 rooms, half a bath, ample parking. Near 128 and 93. Owner, 935-2182. 3:14-4P

ARLINGTON BY OWNER, on Lexington line, 9 year old brick, immaculate condition, 3 bedrooms, with large sliding door closets, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen dishwasher, one & 1/2 bath, large raised hearth fireplace in living room, wall to wall carpeting. Baseboard heating, possible in-law apartment or playroom and office space. Priced for quick sale \$36,900. Call 862-2699. 3:14-4P

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON EXCELLENT 2 family, 5 & 7, 2 car garage, jalousied porches, level area. \$62,500. Also, 2 family, 5 & 1-2, 2 car garage, nice yard & patio. On bus line. \$52,900. MLS Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478. 3:14-4P

ARLINGTON LARGE & luxurious 9 room, 2 1/2 bath Ranch. In 2 family zoned area, 3 bedrooms holding king size furniture, 6 carpeted rooms on upper level, 3 huge rooms & garage on lower level. Tremendous storage. 2 patios & pool. Many extra features & amenities. \$39,900. MLS Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478. 3:14-4P

STONEHAM (WINCHESTER Line) condo. 4 large rooms, very spacious apartment with eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, new wall-to-wall, Low 40's. Ethel Solomon R.E. 395-3677. 3:14-4P

WINCHESTER RESTORED Victorian 9 rooms, large eat-in kitchen, dining room with fireplace, living room, family room, 4 bedrooms, home office. 1 full & 2 half baths, barn with several rooms & loft. Large landscaped yard, 17,500 sq. ft. Ambrose School district. For sale by Owner, \$72,000. Call 729-6382 after 4 p.m. 3:14-4P

ARLINGTON MORNINGSIDES custom 3 bedroom Ranch, a-c, finished basement, large yard, excellent location 40's. Baily 666-5000, eves, 666-3510. 3:14-4P

WANTED TO BUY: Brick apartment building up to 25 units. Woburn or adjacent communities. 944-8040. 3:15-5P

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass Ave. 643-7777. 9:21P

APARTMENT LISTINGS desperately needed from studios through 6 bedroom & single & family home clients waiting. Please call Valente R.E. 646-3500. 2:24-4P

ARLINGTON & VICINITY 2 bedroom, \$200 unheated, 4 bedroom \$175 unheated. Plus others. Valente R.E. 646-3500. 2:24P

ARLINGTON & VICINITY. Many 1-2 & 4 bedroom apartments from \$200 and up. Call Valente R.E. 646-3500. 3:17P

Young woman looking for same to share nice 6rm Winchester apt. Rent is \$112.50 each which includes heat, water, electric. Call 729-8896 or 729-6126 and leave name and number. 3:14-4P

ARLINGTON-PLEASANT ST.—Two large rooms, heat, parking, no pets. \$200. 259-9245. 3:14-4P

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, NEAR High School, off Mass. Avenue, 4 bedrooms, adults preferred. Second floor. 646-5942. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON, FIRST floor, 5 1/2 rooms, with garage, no pets. Unheated, call after 3 p.m. 643-9519. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 duplex. Near to center, on quiet street. Garage parking, available April 1. LDH Real Estate, 396-3943. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON, MALE: female to share hall top, 3rd floor, 2 bedroom apartment. Beautiful view of Boston, roof porch, parking available, liberal household, wall-to-wall carpeting. \$137.50 includes utilities. 646-0514, Ted. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON LOVELY 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, convenient to everything. Parking. \$275. Others available. Call Agent, 648-3586. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2nd floor, 4 room apartment. Near stores & MBTA. Parking. \$240 per month unheated. 935-2181, 648-6045. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON CENTER, large studio, heated Mass Avenue. MBTA No pets. \$200. 259-9245. 3:17-3:31

SOMERVILLE: 3 room apartment, Highland Ave. area. \$200 per month includes all utilities. References required. 491-4188. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON, 6 1/2 rooms, clean, parking, no pets, unheated. Available April 1. \$285 per month. 646-0729. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON, SECOND floor, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, garage, no utilities. No pets. Available May 1. \$275. 643-2127. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON LARGE, modern 3 rooms, one bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, disposal, refrigerator, storage area. Quiet building and location. \$250 per month includes heat, hot water, and parking. 646-5019 or 969-5151. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON NEAR route 2, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed rear porch, garage, yard. June 1. Lease 646-2900, 646-4866. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON NEAR Route 2, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, plus 16x32 finished attic. Living room, dining room, kitchen, rear porch, garage, yard, May 1. Lease 646-2900, 646-4866. 3:17-3:31

LUXURY 2 room studio, all utilities, balcony, garage, sauna, air conditioned will decorate to suit. \$300 a month. 646-0343. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON, PLEASANT ST.—Two large rooms, heat, parking, no pets. \$200. 259-9245. 3:14-4P

ARLINGTON, 5 room apartment, semi-modern Town House, parking, available May 1. \$235. 646-5977. 3:14-4P

ARLINGTON, 6 room apartment, presently being done over. parking. Available on or before May 1. \$225. 646-5977. 3:14-4P

ARLINGTON, 3 room apartment, semi-modern, parking, available May 1. \$210. 646-5977. 3:14-4P

SOMERVILLE-ARLINGTON line. Available May 1. 6 rooms, second floor, modern kitchen and bath, no pets, couple preferred. \$250 month. 642-6223 or 628-3897. 3:14-4P

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BELMONT Harvard Lawn section, second floor apartment, modern electric kitchen and bath stall shower, available May 1. no pets, 484-0679. 3:17-3:31

BELMONT—clean, modern, 5-rooms, first floor, wall-to-wall, air-conditioning, parking, no pets, 484-5593. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON LOVELY 5 room, 2 bedroom, \$235 unheated. Others, Broker, 646-3261. 3:24-4P

ARLINGTON 5 rooms, 1st floor, new tile bath, immaculate condition, 2 porches, garage, adults preferred. No pets. Security deposit. \$295. 646-8332. 3:24-4P

MEDFORD—FOR rent or sale. 2 family, 3 1/2. Near transportation, modern bath. 646-6254. 3:24-4P

ARLINGTON, ONE BEDROOM, WALL TO WALL CARPETING, April 1. \$250. No pets, no fee. Call owner Albani Realty 889-2485. 3:24-4P

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms unheated, \$270 per month. Second floor, no pets. Residential area. Call 646-7871 before 3 p.m. weekdays. 3:24-4P

LEXINGTON SUMMER sub-let. 2 bedroom Duplex, fully furnished, washer-dryer, garage, on MBTA. All utilities. Available June 1. \$82-6424. 3:24-4P

WINCHESTER WEST SIDE, New 5 room duplex, 1 1/2 baths, \$390 a month. 729-4834 or 666-8876. 3:24-4P

ARLINGTON APRIL 1, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, yard, porch, cellar, 2 floors. MTA. \$350. 646-6721. 3:24-4P

WINCHESTER 2 family, 2nd floor, new kitchen, bath, 3 bedroom, fireplace living room, enclosed porch, 3 beds, unheated. 729-8585 eves. 3:24-4P

ARLINGTON 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor unheated, \$250. Parking, available April 1. 646-0767. 3:24-4P

WINCHESTER-FIVE room, sunny apartment. Close to transportation. Security deposit required. \$270. 729-7077. 3:24-4P

WINCHESTER 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, wall to wall, dish washer, play room, gas heat, \$350. No utilities. Adults only, 729-8242. 3:24-4P

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom duplex, residential area but near stores and bus. Large heated basement, nice yard, parking. \$325. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, 646-9800. 3:13-4P

ARLINGTON 5 rooms, Available April 1. \$250 per month, plus security and fee. Heritage Homes 862-0700. 3:14-4P

ARLINGTON, 5 room apartment, semi-modern Town House, parking, available May 1. \$235. 646-5977. 3:14-4P

ARLINGTON, 6 room apartment, presently being done over. parking. Available on or before May 1. \$225. 646-5977. 3:14-4P

ARLINGTON, 3 room apartment, semi-modern, parking, available May 1. \$210. 646-5977. 3:14-4P

SOMERVILLE-ARLINGTON line. Available May 1. 6 rooms, second floor, modern kitchen and bath, no pets, couple preferred. \$250 month. 642-6223 or 628-3897. 3:14-4P

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FEMALE WANTED to share spacious 4 bedroom apartment. Fireplace, parking near by, all utilities plus phone. \$75 per month. 665-8362. 3:31-4P

WINCHESTER 2 family. Near center & schools. \$80's. Buyers only. 729-4893. 3:31-4P

ARLINGTON 3 rooms, near stores and MBTA, Parking, unheated, \$220 per month. 935-2181, 648-6945. 3:31-4P

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, large reception hall, front and back porches, \$270. Ceramic bath and semi-modern kitchen. Call 648-3112. 3:31-4P

ARLINGTON CENTER on Mass. Ave., studio, heated, no pets. May 1st. \$180. 259-9245. 3:31-4P

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE \$200 and up. Belmont, Watertown and Woburn. Respond to Box B, Belmont Citizen. 3:31-4P

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 females seek 2nd 20-25 to share 3 bedroom apartment in 2 family house. Call 646-0650 evenings. 7-10. 3:31-4P

ARLINGTON, NEW spacious, ultra modern one bedroom apartment on Mass. Avenue. Heated, parking. 646-5252 or 484-0767. 3:24-4P

ARLINGTON 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, no pets. \$285 per month. 648-4552, 8:5 p.m., 646-0217 after 6 p.m. 3:31-4P

NEW TWO FAMILY duplex, Broadway, Arlington. Renting 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioning, living room, dining and kitchen area, wall to wall rug bedrooms and living room. Dishwasher, disposal, hook-up for washer and dryer in basement. Rent is \$315. No utilities included. No pets, adults preferred. Write Box D, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 3:31-4P

READING, 2 bedroom apartment in 6 year old building. Walk to trains and Center of Town. Dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, and laundry facilities. Parking for one car, \$275. per month. Heat included. 944-3886. 3:13-4P

BELMONT FOUR ROOM, one bedroom, modern kitchen, modern bath, first floor of two-family, no pets, mature married couple preferred. Call for appointment after 6 p.m. 484-2014. Security deposit. 3:31-4P

BELMONT 6-ROOM APARTMENT, available June 1, three bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, unheated. 484-6688 after 6 p.m. 3:14-4P

ARLINGTON NEAR Spy Pond, All utilities included, \$165. Light cooking. 643-8322. 3:17-3:31

STONE WALLS, Patios Brick and Concrete Work Asphalt Driveways CALL GUIDO VITTIGLIO 438-5524

HOUSEPAINTING David Price and Son Interior and Exterior Specialize in acrylic painting Backed by three generations 933-3885

FIRST TIME OFFERED 6 rooms completely furnished duplex, new kitchen appliances, freshly decorated, garage, Arlington Heights, near MBTA. Oil hot water heat. \$425. Plus utilities. Call 646-1102 eves. 3:17-3:31

ARLINGTON NEAR Spy Pond, All utilities included, \$165. Light cooking. 643-8322. 3:17-3:31

STONE WALLS, Patios Brick and Concrete Work Asphalt Driveways CALL GUIDO VITTIGLIO 438-5524

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FIRST TIME OFFERED 6 rooms completely furnished duplex, new kitchen appliances, freshly decorated, garage, Arlington Heights, near MBTA. Oil hot water heat. \$425. Plus utilities. Call 64

EMPLOYMENT

JOIN US IN A JOB OPPORTUNITY THAT OFFERS GROWTH AND RESPONSIBILITY

ELECTRONIC LAB TECHNICIAN

Minimum 6 years experience serving test equipment plus environmental lab experience required.

PROGRESSIVE DIE MAKER A

With form grinding experience. Overtime.

MOLD MAKER A

Transfer and injection mold experience. Overtime.

MASTER MACHINIST

Experience in manufacture of automatic equipment. Overtime.

EXPERIMENTAL MACHINIST A

Build models for automated machines.

TOOL MAKER A

Experienced on jigs and fixtures. Overtime.

ALL AROUND MACHINIST

Experienced on all tool room equipment for manufacture of replacement parts. Overtime.

PUNCH PRESS SET UP & OPERATE A

3:30 p.m. to Midnight.

BROWN & SHARPE SET UP, REPAIR & OPERATE A

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ESCOMATIC-SWISS TYPE SET UP, REPAIR AND OPERATE A

4 p.m. to Midnight and Midnight to 8 a.m.

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST A

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TOOL & CUTTER GRINDER A

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

POLISHER & BUFFER A

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Experienced on buffing and polishing medium to small brass parts.

Our broad range of benefits includes major medical and profit sharing for retirement. Cambion is easy to reach, just minutes from Harvard Square via Belmont bus. MBTA stops at our door. Free parking, too.

For interview appointment, call Marie Conroy, 491-5400.

CAMBION
445 Concord Avenue, Cambridge
An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

This position requires an experienced individual who is accustomed to meeting deadlines in a fast moving accounting environment and possesses knowledge of depreciation, good accounting skills and is experienced with automated systems and computer input.

Responsibilities will include:

- Cost and log shipping orders
- File maintain automated property system
- Record and summarize monthly activity of equipment
- Weekly reconciliation of the property activity

Please call the Employee Relations Department at 272-4470, Ext. 414, 415.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

This is an excellent opportunity for a personable experienced individual to be a vital link in our Compensation and Benefits Group. You must have excellent typing skills as well as a background in Math. The ability to handle a variety of duties in a fast moving environment is a must.

We offer excellent salaries and comprehensive company benefits. Please call Jane Cooper at 272-4470, Ext. 303, 403.

INFOREX
186 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Unemployed Persons!!!

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) has opportunities for unemployed persons. If you have been unemployed for 30 days or more, please go to Winchester Town Hall, Wednesday, April 6, 1977 between the hours of 10:00 in the morning and 1:00 in the afternoon. Personnel from the Medford CETA office will be on hand to explain the CETA Program and to take applications for the program.

Applicants should, to avoid delays with their applications, bring with them income information pertaining to every member of the household in which they reside. This is a requirement which cannot be waived. Additionally, where applicable, one or more of the following must also be presented:

1. Veterans — A copy of your DD Form 214
2. Handicapped person — Letter from attending doctor, or from Mass Rehab.
3. Law Offender — Letter from Parole or probation officer.
4. Divorced Persons — Copy of decree requiring payment of alimony or child support.
5. Separated Persons — Copy of court order requiring payment of separate maintenance.
6. Notarized Statement — Required when previously self-employed or previously employed out of state.
7. ID Required — Bring your driver's license, or utility bill, or post marked letter, or any other ID with applicant's name and present address.

**An Equal Opportunity Employer:
Women and Minorities are
Encouraged To Apply.**

EXEC. SEC. TO ICK

Marvelous opportunity for mature sec. with excel. skills to advance into Admin. Position. Young, dynamic Co. will have openings for 4 new sec's. come Summer and Fall. Great chance to get in on ground floor now. Fine Co. benefits.

MARKETING SEC. 5185

Marketing Mgr. needs good sh. and typing. 3 years Sec. exp. req'd. Excel. Benefits.

ACCOUNTANT I/II

Exp. in A.P., A.R., Payroll, quarterly taxes, Trial Balance, Preparer P&L and financial statements. Report to Pres. 1 year exp. & Outstanding Co. benefits. Many, many other openings. Companies pay all fees.

Call Mary 272-6750

TRAVIS PERSONNEL

233 Middlesex Tpk.
Burlington

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT

20 Clerks

Men or Women

We need you now for this immediate 2 months special assignment. A stimulating job for thinking people. Don't miss out — earn \$\$\$ now for that summer vacation!

Call or come in

TASK FORCE

Temporary Personnel
265 Winn Street
Burlington

273-1840

DRIVER WANTED

Apply in Person

Craft

Cleansers

1707 Mass. Avenue
Lexington, Mass.

Call today

536-0894

I'll teach you the Insurance Business and PAY YOU \$200. A WEEK.

Call my secretary

LOUISE

Met. Life Ins.

AT 245-7200

AVON

DON'T JUST SIT THERE WATCHING TV. EARN UP TO \$150. A MONTH INSTEAD.

Get out of the house and become an Avon Representative. You'll meet new people and earn money, too.

Call today

536-0894

YARD WORK

FRANKS LANDSCAPE gardening. Est. 1951. Spring clean-up, prune-trim Evergreens, planting, weeding, new lawns, lawn cutting. 862-0308. 3:17 tf

SPRING CLEANUP, LAWN & yard clean-up, maintenance, trees, shrubs, pruned and trimmed. One time or steady 648-0290. 3:17-3:31

ITS SPRING AGAIN!!! Landscaping Unlimited is ready once again to serve your outdoor needs. Spring clean-up is one of many ways to benefit from our professional service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call for appointment 648-1376. 3:17-3:31

GET A jump on spring! Lawns cut for the season! Tree & brush removal. General landscaping & cleanup. Reasonable rates. 935-4480, 935-6444. 3:17-3:31

LANDSCAPING & TREE WORK. Be ready for the Spring regrowth cycle! Yard clean-up, plantings, sod lawns installed, lawn maintenance, root trees pruned, removed. Free estimates. Jack. 729-0019 or 729-3534. 3:24-7

D & L BROTHERS LANDSCAPING—spring cleanup, lawn maintenance. Reasonable rates. Dependable service. Call Len Radochka, 625-2870. 3:31-4:14

VILLAGE GARDENERS: Landscape and Garden design, grounds maintenance, free estimates. 438-0922. 3:31-5:3

GARDENING WORK, year round, landscape, lawn maintenance, lawn, trees, shrubs, pruning, odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Bob 646-1880. 3:31-7F

LANDSCAPING, YEAR round care on your yard. Weekly maintenance, any kind of disposal, garden preparation. Call John DeLeo, Jr. 646-0842. 3:31-4:14

GARDENING & LAWN CARE SERVICES. Reasonable rates. For free estimates call 778-5155. 3:31-4:14

ROTO TILLING, garden plots and lawns. Low prices. Call now for fast service. 643-6014. 3:31-4:14

THINK SPRING! Clean up now, plan early. Complete Landscape Design, construction, maintenance. Mansfield Contractor. Insured. John 648-1482. Jerry 643-0688. 3:31-4:14

EXPERIENCED and well equipped college student. Spring cleaning and complete lawn and tree maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call 643-2125. Also loan for sale. 3:31-4:14

SECRETARIES

We have several openings in our Waltham District office located off Route 128 in a modern executive park. These positions require typing (50w.p.m.), shorthand (80 w.p.m.), filing, customer phone contact and administrative responsibilities.

We offer outstanding salaries and benefits including company paid health, dental insurance, and tuition refund, plus the opportunity for personal growth and recognition in an expanding organization.

Contact Ralph M. Roberto, 890-4600 ext. 101

Control Data Corporation

60 Hickory Drive, Waltham, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

OFFICE PERSON

Cashier-Typing-Clerical-Recpt

New England's fastest growing Volkswagen — Honda dealership has an immediate opening full-time for a top notch, highly capable person to work in our office. You must be able to type accurately and with some speed, have a pleasant telephone voice and be able to work Mon. through Fri. from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Tues. and Thurs. from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This is an excellent opportunity for a good career not just a job. We offer pleasant working environment, liberal fringe benefits (paid accident and health insurance) and paid vacations. Please apply in person to Carol Barnes.

WOBBURN MOTORS

Route 3, Woburn

935-4010

OUTSIDE SALESPERSON for leading area travel agency, commission basis.

Excellent possibility added income for retiree, housewife, etc. Knowledge of travel industry operations not required. Personal travel experience desirable but not essential. Sales experience, especially outside sales, strongly preferred.

Contact Mr. Pastene 729-5410

NURSES AIDES

Full Time or Part Time

7 to 3 or 3 to 11

Good benefits

and working conditions.

223-Swanton Street, Winchester

Call 729-9595 for appointment

HELP WANTED

PEOPLE WANTED to sell latest fashion jewelry. Good opportunity. Call 646-1834. 2:24-7F

WANTED MATURE PERSON with bookstore or retail experience for part-time work evenings and weekends. Contact manager Reading International. 484-0705. 3:10-3:24

UMPIRES NEEDED. Available 3 pm week days, 1 pm Wednesday & Saturday mornings. \$6 per game. Experienced preferred. 17 years of age & older. Contact 643-6700 ext. 321. 3:17-3:31

DENTAL ASSISTANT for office in Belmont. Experience preferred. 409-1554, 484-3561. 3:17-3:31

GENERAL HELPER for contractor. Painting, carpentry, landscaping. Have own transportation. 729-7077 even. 3:17-3:31

GAL FRIDAY — small non-profit organization seeks secretary-bookkeeper three mornings a week. Quiet Belmont office near Burbank School. For details call 484-3376 after 5 p.m. 3:17-3:31

MECHANICS IMMEDIATE openings. Experienced in domestic & imports. Call 354-8610. 3:24-4:7

HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSER WITH license for Cambridge shop. Must be able to tease hair. May take vacation. 646-2991. 3:24-4:7

AIDES 7 to 3 shift. Also part-time Home in Arlington. 864-9154. 3:24-4:7

NEED EXTRA CASH? Drive a Taxi in Arlington. Part time, nights or weekends. Call 643-1200. 3:24-4:7

HEATING CONTROLS Counterman. Good benefits. In Cambridge. Mr. Fitzgerald. 864-1400. 3:24-4:7

INSURANCE CLERK: An experienced insurance female needed for part-time claims processing and other related work in general insurance agency in the Arlington area. Would be required to work three full days per week. Contact Stella at 643-4444. 3:24-4:7

OPPORTUNITY FOR High School Junior preparing for a career to be a dental hygienist to learn dental assisting and office maintenance. Arlington dental office. Write Box C, Arlington Advocate. 4 Water street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 3:24-4:7

STUDENTS EARN while you learn. Part time contact work promises good money and invaluable experience to those who qualify. For interview call 862-7574. 8:31-4:14

CASHIER-3.9 three days a week. Apply in person on Friday and Saturday from 9:55 Kentucky Fried Chicken, 211 Mass. Ave., Lexington. 3:31-4:14

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CLERK TYPIST

If you can perform your work with efficiency and you enjoy the challenge of varied responsibilities, you'll find the opportunity you are seeking with our suburban pharmaceutical company.

You will maintain sales administration department files, type general correspondence, distribute sales department mail, and record and file all sales force activity reports. Your qualifications must include a high school diploma, good typing skills and 1 year's experience.

Please call Personnel Department, 275-1000.

FISONS CORPORATION

2 Preston Court, Bedford, MA 01730

The above position is open for application to qualified men and women regardless of race, national origin, religion, creed, or physical handicap.

FISONS

WANTED

Person Experienced

in all phases of credit and collection to work part time.

Send resume only to:

Mr. Chernov,

Century Publications Inc.

3 Church Street,

Winchester, Mass. 01890

HARVARD SQUARE

Our well established Real Estate office is looking for a take charge secretary receptionist. Some speed writing or shorthand preferred but not essential. Active pace but informal atmosphere. Hours can be somewhat flexible and we offer excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

R.M. Bradley Inc.

4 Brattle St., Camb.

864-6660

HELP WANTED

UNIQUE SALES OPPORTUNITY! For experienced Sales people or those with mechanical background. I need 2 aggressive people to call on Commercial accounts in the Metropolitan Boston area. Call Mr. Kelly at 942-0655. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3:24-4:7

EXTRA MONEY: 15 flexible hours available. Suitable for mothers & students seeking an extra \$60 or more per week. Call Screening operator for interview. 396-8773. 3:24-4:7

FRIENDLY PEOPLE wanted to distribute natural Shaker Products. Great commissions, own hours. Call Mark Blumenthal, Supervisor, 646-3196. 3:24-4:7

NURSE'S AIDE or equivalent, to assist in care of woman in 70's. Part time. 484-4589. 3:31-4:14

COOK, HOUSEKEEPER, permanent position, 2 adults. Call 729-1748. 3:31-4:14

LEARN NURSING CARE. Applications not being accepted for training as home health aides. Successful graduates will receive state certificate and work part or full time in Arlington or Winchester. Access to automobile necessary. For further details call Quality Care 643-3060. 3:31-4:14

FUSTER HOME: Needed for 15 year old boy. Allergic to animals. Call 631-8930. 3:31-4:14

WOMAN TO care for disabled man. Call 646-2155 after 6. 3:31-4:14

CASHIER-3.9 three days a week. Apply in person on Friday and Saturday from 9:55 Kentucky Fried Chicken, 211 Mass. Ave., Lexington. 3:31-4:14

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SERVICES

FURNITURE, REFINISHED or antique. Beautifully in your choice of colors. Hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2506. 3.10/1

REMODELING, GENERAL Home improvements, painting, wall papering, new ceilings, baths, kitchens, security locks installed. Quality work. Reasonable price. Call Joe at 646-5855, 272-8886. 11/61

CALL GORDIE Plumbing, heating, and gas fitting. Reasonable rates, reliable service. Have journeyman and master license. Free estimates. Call 862-8127. 4.22/1

TIERED of living with dirty rugs? Rugs cleaned by Steam extraction method. Atties cleaned, general trash removed. Kitchen floors cleaned and waxed. Free estimates. Call Don, 648-2782. 11/

TRUCK SERVICES Clean cellars, attics, garages. Move large appliances. Tree cutting, tree removal, log splitting. Clean up yards, clean gutters, snow plowing. 646-8553. 6.10/1

QUALITY FLOOR & CARPET CLEANING SPECIALISTS Specializing in Supermarkets, Industrial Offices & Plants, Residential and Restaurants. Call 628-8575 or 273-1291 for free estimates. 8.5/1

CLEANING SERVICE Floors, rug shampooing, windows, drapes cleaned. Estimates Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8.12/1

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL typing, Theses, manuscripts, equations, papers. IBM Electric. Editing and proof reading also available. Acute, 862-4577. 11.18/1

HARDWOOD FLOORS sanded & refinished. \$25 up. Call Jim, 698-5557. 1.6/1

HOME MAINTENANCE Improvement. Painting, painting, carpentry, furnace repair. References. Free Estimates. Barry Blanchard, 729-2620, 1850. 1.13/1

POOL TABLES expert recovering, repair. Antiques restored. Reasonable rates. Joe Cuck, trade-ins. Albee and Co. 289 Lexington St. Waltham, 894-2040. 2.10/1

GUTTERS-ROOFING Seamless aluminum gutters and down spouts. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. New England Gutter Co. 965-2242. After 6 p.m. 484-3569. 2.17/1

PLUMBING & HEATING, specializing in all phases of work. Reliable service, low rates. For free estimates call Ken, 646-8055. 2.17/1

PLASTERING, CEILING, Patching, Remodeling. Quality workmanship. Always a job well done. Larry McLaughlin 935-1820. 2.24/1

ODD JOBS DONE Have truck attics & cellars cleaned, painting, carpentry & any other repairs. Gutters cleaned, oil & repaired. Reasonable rates. Call 6185. 3.3/1

CELLARS, YARDS, ATTICS CLEANED. Free estimates. 272-7738. 3.10/1 4

TRUCKS FOR ANY JOB Move furniture and appliances, clean attics, cellars, garages. Rubbish pickup. Remodeling contracts. Free estimates. 646-6864. 646-1300. 3.10/1

SMALL JOBS DONE Bathroom tiles, tile floors, interior painting, patios, brick work, stairs, reasonable rates. Call Vincent, 643-2844. 3.17/1 3.31

EXPERT PLASTERING Inexpensive & clean. Sand finish. Call 643-2231 or 646-4420. 3.17/1 3.31

EXPERIENCED TYPIST IBM Selectric. Theses, manuscripts, reports, cassette tape transcription. References. 643-8666. 3.17/1 3.31

SERVICES IN & around your home Man with truck, capable for almost any job. Call Bob McCarthy for low estimates at 646-2554. 3.17/1 3.31

GUTTERS CLEANED \$25 and up. Call 729-8123 after 3. 3.17/1 3.31

INTERIOR WORK Painting, paper, and repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.24/1 4

ROOFING, GUTTERS, Chimneys, windows and door. Estimates, Sullivan, 776-7025. 3.24/1 4

STUDENTS-BUSINESSMEN — expert typing done at home. Pick up and delivery can be arranged. Call 643-2798. 3.24/1 4

TRUCK SERVICES Rubbish removal, moving services, yard cleanup, etc. garages cleaned. Call Kevin, 729-3445. 3.31/1 4

DICK'S RUG CLEANING Professionally done in your home or office. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 646-3484. 3.31/1 4

ACE TONE Piano Service. Tuning, repair, and reconditioning of all types. Certified technician. 862-5882. 3.31/1 4

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY Portraits, weddings, candid at our Studio or your home. Very reasonable prices. Call 643-1444. 3.31/1 4

TAX RETURNS

TAX RETURNS — Prepared for individuals and businesses. Experienced accountant. Call days or evenings. 729-6535. 11.34/1

INDIVIDUAL INCOME tax returns prepared. Call 729-2648. 2.24/1

PUZZLED BY CHANGES in the Tax code? Call a Tax Economist for expert tax analysis and preparation of Federal and State returns. 484-4592 evenings. 3.31/1 4

CHILD CARE

MOTHER WILL care for your children day times in her home. Winchester Center area. Call 729-6679. 2.24/1 3.10

RESTAURANT Responsible couples and mature singles available for over night babysitting. Interviews and references. University Home Services. 237-3552. 2.24/1

WEEKEND HONEYMOON ANYONE! Experienced certified day care person will baby sit overnight. 729-9749 days. 321-6523 evenings. 3.10/1 3.24

WILL TAKE care of your child in my home near Winchester library. days. 729-6267. 3.17/1 3.31

CERTIFIED DAY CARE mother. No. 1754. 3 years experience. relaxed, comfortable, atmosphere in single home. Reasonable rates. Barbara, 646-0891. 3.17/1 4

CHARLES FRIED cares for your child. Vote Friou for Winchester School Committee. William M. Burrows, 5 Oneida Circle, Winchester. 3.17/1 3.31

MOTHER OF 1 year old will baby sit pre-year old in my home. 643-1456. 3.24/1 4

EXPERIENCE MATURE woman wanted to care for infant in our home 25 hours weekly. References mandatory. 648-8515. 3.24/1 4

AMBROSIO-PARKHURST area mother wanted to care for 1st grade boy. After term & release day. Call 729-6603. 3.24/1 4

BABY SITTING, young mother will care for your children in her home. Large yard, spacious playroom. Elementary school across the Street. References supplied. Twenty minutes from Route 2. 5 minutes from 128, and 10 minutes from 93. Call 933-6732. 3.24/1 4

CREATIVE CHILD PHOTOGRAPHY Fine B & W studies of your child in home environment or site of your choice. 991-7167. 3.24/1 4

MATURE WOMAN to care for infant in my home 2 to 3 days per week. References required. 484-0713. 3.24/1 4

WANTED MATURE woman for fulltime babysitting of a 2-year-old in my home. 84-729-2148. 3.24/1 4

ENROLL NOW FOR 1977 AND 1978 AT Russell Cooperative Preschool and Kindergarten. Openings for four and five and three and four. Monday through Friday 9-2. For information and applications, call 484-8895, 926-0895, 924-7633, and 926-2892. April 9, 1977 deadline. 3.24/1 4

REGISTERED BABY sitter will baby sit at my home. Private yard, good location. Call 646-8210. 3.31/1 4

HIGH SCHOOL student wanted to baby sit occasional evenings for one child. Thompson School area. Call after 5 p.m. 646-5171. 3.31/1 4

BABY SITTER needed for full time working mother. Working hours 8-5. Call 646-4439. 3.31/1 4

LOVEABLE INFANT wants experience mature woman 25 hours weekly to sit in our home. Ref. required. 646-8515. 3.31/1 4

MOTHER OF 3 year old wishes to care for others in her home. Near Crosby School. 646-9634. 3.31/1 4

EXPERIENCED MATURE woman wanted to care for infant in our home 25 hours weekly. References mandatory. 646-8515. 3.31/1 4

MOTHER'S HELPER FOR GRAMMER SCHOOL aged children, very light housekeeping, flexible hours, student accepted. If live-in, bedroom and private bath. 729-4134. 3.31/1 4

OLDER WOMAN desires babysitting. Available all day Thursdays. Write Box WM, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 3.31/1 4

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

"WEDDINGS A SPECIALTY" Private chauffeur driven 9 passenger black Cadillac, completely air conditioned. Cars are polished daily, waxed weekly. Lexington 862-5613. Work is unconditionally guaranteed. 1.20/1

CLOCK REPAIRING— china clocks, hall clocks, ship bells and antique clocks. Thirty years' experience. Work guaranteed. Call 643-9481. 11/

GE AND HOTPOINT factory trained serviceman service on refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, and dishwashers. 646-4818. 11/

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Replacement hoses. Free estimates. Call 729-2794. 10.4/1

APPLIANCE REPAIR Refrigerators, air conditioning, electric ranges, dishwashers, dryers and clothes washers. Reasonable rates. Call 868-6012. 1.13/1

ALL KINDS of sewing machines repaired. Call Fabrics, 380 Trapelo rd. Belmont, 484-8002; 36 Waltham rd. Lexington, 862-0903. Discounted fabric, and custom-made draperies. 11/

LAWN MOWERS Repairs and tune-ups at reasonable rates. Free pickup and delivery in Arlington. 646-6241. 3.17/1 3.31

INSTRUCTORS

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS Albert Horn Piano Studio. 30 years experience. Keyboard harmony. 729-1987. 8.4/1

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER 7. Berkeley graduate seeks beginning intermediate drummer students. Lesson will include reading and playing in all styles. Call Richard Buzzotta, 648-7744. 2.17/1

BEGINNERS WEAVING lessons starting soon, day or evening for more information. Call 729-1017. 3.17/1 3.31

GUITAR LESSONS Pop, rock, jazz, with emphasis on improvisation technique and a multi-faceted understanding of the ingredients of the music. All levels. Reasonable rates, Berkeley Graduate. 547-7962. 3.17/1 4

PATIENT, EXPERIENCED VOICE TEACHER with conservatory degree, beginners welcome, Monday-Friday, 1-6 p.m. Call Mari Hagerman at 259-8163. 3.17/1 3.31

PIANO LESSONS all levels, concert pianist, expert teacher, Masters, Artist, diploma NE Conservatory, Edward Wood, 924-7927. 3.17/1 3.31

WILL TEACH piano to beginners at home, also advanced beginners. For information call Sue 646-3436. 3.24/1 4

PAQUITA STIERLI oil painting workshops. Beginners and advanced. Limited to 6 students. 10 lessons \$40. 862-7943. 3.24/1 4

TUTOR — Certified Social Studies teacher to tutor grades 7-12 in your home. If desired, 892-6069. 3.24/1 4

GIVE YOUR child's English the attention it needs. Call EXCALIBUR 623-6439 for highly recommended tutoring. 3.31/1 4

FLUTE LESSONS Bachelor of music 76, Indiana U. Tanglewood, 5 years teaching experience. Cambridge, 663-0873. 3.31/1 4

PIANO LESSONS, beginning to advanced, children welcome. Patient, experienced teacher will come to your home. Free introductory lesson. Call Mark Rubin, 646-3436. 3.31/1 4

SEWING WITH FLORA Vercellone. Small groups 8-2 hour classes. \$25-729-4294. 3.31/1 4

PAINTING

COLLEGE GRADUATE exterior and interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 3.20/1

EARL FARMER, exterior and interior painting, expert paper hanging. 643-5730. 10.7/1

PAINTING, PAPERING, I guarantee my rates lower, quality high, for example ceilings. 103-628-8611. 2.26/1

PAPER HANGING & Painting 18 years experience. Small jobs accepted. Call 643-3441. 10.21/1

PAINTING-INTERIOR, EXTERIOR wall papering, gutters, steps, & porches repaired or replaced. Call 776-9404. 11.4/1

G & H PAINTING experienced young painters, exterior, interior. Very meticulous. Lowest possible rates. References. Fully insured. Free estimates. Make sure and see us. After 2 p.m. 643-8301, Fred, 648-5992. 3.17/1 3.31

PAINTING & WALL PAPERING Fast courteous service at reasonable prices. Call anytime 729-6096. Ask for Neil. 3.31/1 3.31

TWO COLLEGE Students experienced in house painting available. Very Thorough scraping and sanding. Reasonable. Call 729-8661 for estimate. 3.17/1 3.31

GEORGE'S INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting. For free estimates call 242-1721. 3.24/1 4

PAINTING & HOME REPAIRS Interior painting specialists, ceilings, refinish floors, remove wallpaper, wash windows, cement work, carpentry, yard maintenance. Local references. Lowest rates. 935-7259. 3.31/1 4

WALLPAPERING & INTERIOR PAINTING Quality work. Estimate by appointment. Call Donald H. Hamilton, 646-9628. 3.31/1

ADAMS ROOFING Don't let it happen, get ready for next winter. Don't get caught ruing inside your home, let experts check out your roof, gutters, cellars. Waterproofing, also painting, all done by experts. Call 648-7193. 3.31/1 4

ELECTRICIAN

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN Service increases, remodeling, residential and commercial. Prompt, dependable service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Brad Dillman, 646-3996. 9.25/1

MASTER ELECTRICIAN Reasonable rates. No job too small or large. Call 484-4810. 1.22/1

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential & commercial. Old & new. Free estimates. Licensed Electrician. Call Paul Saladino, 643-5332. 11.18/1

ELECTRICAL PROBLEMS? No job too small. Master electrician. Special rates for Senior Citizens. Call 646-0634. 3.17/1 3.31

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5, 646-1613. 2.10/1

ALLEN TREE and Landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. Call Richard Buzzotta, 648-7744. 2.17/1

AXE BROTHERS Services. Professional. Qualified tree work for reasonable rates. Owner operated. Insured. Free estimates. Charles Abraham 861-6420. 8.12/1

TREE WORK Removals, pruning, trimming. No job too big or small. Firewood. Shrubs planted and transplanted. Brush chipped. Wood chips. 729-0678 or 273-0108. 8.19/1

TRIMMING, REMOVAL & SPRAYING Plenty of experience. Fully insured, very reasonable prices. Call Jack, 648-4615 or 272-9427. 3.31/1

SNOW PLOWING

SNOW PLOWING Reliable service, reasonable rates. Call for estimate. 643-1736 after 5 p.m. 10.21/1

SNOW PLOW SERVICE, 24 Hours. Weekends & holidays included. Call Steve 899-1352. Reasonable rates. 11.11/1

MASONRY

A. MONTAGNA & Sons Masons. Stairs, walls, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2100. 2.17/1

TAILORING

VILLAGE TAILOR Custom tailoring and alterations. Call 648-0606 for appointment. 10 Prentiss Road, Arlington. 3.10/1

LAND

PINE RIDGE is a carefully planned development in a prime residential neighborhood. In Winchester. For a limited time only these lots will be offered with taxes paid for 1977. Arrangements can be made with a custom builder to provide you with a total package, property, landscaping, and homes. Or if you prefer by lot and design your own home. Bank financing available. For more information call 729-1706. 3.31/1 4

HENNIKER N.H. 5 1/2 acres with 500 ft. frontage on paved plowed road. Water & electricity readily available. sking nearby. \$6900. Call 643-0617. 3.31/1 4

OFFICE SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 X31. 6.26/1

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE 640 to \$150. Terms arranged. Robert K. Garrity, Realtors 648-6650. 3.24/1 4

WEST MEDFORD, small office and warehouse good for Sub or general contractor or manufacturing representative. Call 996-5440. 3.24/1 4

LEXINGTON CENTER, 2 room office, professional person. 641-0100 X31. 6.26/1

ARLINGTON, SUITE 207, Located at 7, Mystic Street. Rent includes heat, central air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, parking and parking. Suite consists of 3 private offices with reception area. Lease available at \$450 per month. Ideal for doctor, lawyer, accountant, etc. Corner of Mass. Avenue & Mystic Street. Plenty of parking. 646-5977. 3.31/1 4

ARLINGTON, FIRST floor of office building, 440 sq. ft. Separate entrance. Panned, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioned parking, desirable Mass. Ave. location. Suitable for professional office. Ask for Neil, 643-4744. 3.31/1 4

SEASONAL RENTALS

WEST DENNIS, 2 bedroom, modern bath, fireplace, furnished, insulated, private beach. Mid \$30's. 648-0365. 3.24/1 4

FOR RENT During July & August. Handsome modern house on six secluded acres, 200 ft. frontage on isolated Lake in Monandock region. Southern N.H. Electric utilities. \$800 per month. Call 729-4718. 3.24/1 4

LOST: SILVER TIE BAR, interlocking L.T.S. Finder please call 729-0920 after 7 p.m. 3.24/1 4

LOST: GOLD CHARM bracelet of great sentimental value to owner. Generous reward offered for return. Call Adrienne 643-6234. 3.17/1 3.31

LOST: 3 month old part lab & golden retriever puppy, Evening of the 20th. Vicinity of Jason & Irving St. Reward. 646-4136. 3.24/1 4

LOST: CUTE Large brown male tabby, white chest. Lost March 16 near 21 Venner road. Call 646-7146. 3.24/1 4

FOUND: ON Wildwood Street. 3 hub caps. 729-1509. 3.24/1 4

FOUND: NAP sack with athletic equipment. Close to Boys Club area. 646-5976. 3.24/1 4

FOUND: LONG Hair black and brown Tabby cat. Call 729-1364. 3.24/1 4

FOUND: PLATINUM Wedding band. W.K. to E.M.P. 10-12-25. Call 643-9440. 3.24/1 4

LOST: MALE Miniature Schnauzer, silver. 2 years old. Lost vicinity of Brattle St. Call 643-7634. 3.24/1 4

LOST: BLACK Miniature poodle. Missing since March 22, needs medication. 643-6906. 3.31/1 4

LOST: FRIDAY afternoon, March 25, possibly at Brigham's Restaurant parking lot. Ladies dark Ranch Mink hat. Please call 646-2167. 3.31/1 4

LOST IN Vicinity of Seaside St. Sunday, March 27, dark gray female cat. 2 1/2 yrs old. Double paws. Call 643-3340. 3.24/1 4

LOST: ALL WHITE neutered cat on February 27, off Pleasant Street between Kensington Street and Brunswick Road. 643-4963. 3.31/1 4

LOST: GOLD tabby mouth piece & black cover. In vicinity of Arlington High & Lake Street. Reward 641-0665. 3.31/1 4

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PEOPLE WANTED to sell latest fashion jewelry. Good opportunity. Call 646-1834. 12.9/1

LEAVING THE STATE? Beauty Salon for sale. Low rent. Call 8.30.5. 861-1166. 3.17/1 3.31

GARAGE SALES

RUMMAGE SALE & White Elephants. Friday, April 1, 10-4 Crawford Memorial Church (Corner Dix & Church Streets) Winchester. 3.17/1 4

MYSTERY THRIFT Shop offers great surprises in good quality. Second hand articles. Consignments accepted. Open Tuesday to Friday 10-4 Saturday 10-4pm. 8 Park Ave. Arlington Heights. 646-2525. 3.31/1

MOVING SALE! 75 Varnum Street, Arlington. Saturday and Sunday, April 2, 3, 10 to 4 p.m. Refrigerator, 9 X 12 rugs, household items, clothes, jewelry, etc. 3.31

GARAGE SALE! 3 speed bike, skates, portable typewriter, household items, odds & ends. 22 Fremont Street, Arlington. 646-3407. 3.31/1 4

YARD SALE April 2, 9-4. Refrigerator, king size waterbed, law mow, antique glass ware, bedspreads, antique fur, niture, clothes. Cancel in case of rain. 28 Draper Ave., Arlington. Off Mystic Street toward Winchester line. 3.31

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY 10-15. Skahan rd. Rain or shine. Miscellaneous household items. 3.31

PETS

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 9.2/

RECREATIONAL
VEHICLES

1972 PONTIAC VAN 22 FIBERGLASS
Caddy cab, 215 Merc. cruiser, 1972
drive, 12-110V refrigerator, head, VHF
radio, full canvas, hole saw Tandem
Trailer. Excellent condition. \$6000. Mike
McCiechie, 729-7289.

1976 MOPEDED Scooter \$425. 729-5488, ask
for Paul Eddy. 317.3.31

GIRLS 5 speed Shwinn bicycle. Ex-
cellent condition. 641-0540. 317.3.31

1975 MERCURY BOBCAT, brown ex-
terior with tan interior, only 12,000 miles.
power steering, power brakes, am radio,
fm converter, kill switch, 4 speed, sun
roof, locks and runs like brand new,
scratches, no dents, 27 miles per gallon.
(only \$2,800. Call Karen 643-4062 or 484-
8100. 317.3.31

USED RALEIGH man's black 3 speed
sports bike \$50. 729-1177. 317.3.31

HONDA 50cc, step-thru type. Excellent
condition. 250 miles, \$325. 729-
1862. 317.3.31

17 & one half Shasta Trailer, excellent
condition, sleeps 8. 4 burner gas stove,
oven, gas, electric, refrigerator, shower
and toilet \$3,495, including hitch. Call
646-3329. 317.3.31

TWO BICYCLES, EXCELLENT
CONDITION. AMF 26" ladies, Columbia
26" mens. Speedometers and mirrors on
each. Asking \$55 each or best offer. Call
484-0271 after 4 p.m. on weekends 317.3.31

1975 APACHE MESA camper, sleeps 6,
all fiber glass, 3 burner stove, icebox,
sink, screened windows, spare tires,
excellent condition. \$2500 Winchester.
729-3643. 317.3.31

WANTED

WANTED OLD Lionel American Flyer or
Ives trains. Standard, O, G, or S.
Gauge. Call 933-4424. 11.41

WANTED: LIONEL trains, any year,
any condition. Will pay cash. Call
anytime. 395-6216. 11.41

ANTIQUE CHINA glass, furniture and
good used furniture, excellent prices
paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop.
729-3654, 729-4054. 11.41

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture,
bedrooms, kitchen sets, mahogany
desks, dining and bedroom sets, old
pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paint-
ings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6941.
2.191

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture, oak,
walnut, mahogany, marble tops, mahogany
desks, dining and bedroom sets, old
pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paint-
ings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6941.
2.191

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling
silver, cut glass, oil paintings. Oriental
rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a
single item or an entire estate. Call 9.30
to 5.30. Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric
Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave.,
Arlington. 5.61

ARE YOU MOVING? A lady wishes to
buy furniture, dishes, china, lamps,
silver, rugs, linens, bric-a-brac. Please
call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7165. 9.211

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things
wanted. Marble top furniture, oil
paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted
chests, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver,
rugs, old jewelry, etc. Also contents of
homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10.71

FEARLESS ROOMMATE: wanted to share
6 room apartment in Arlington
parking, near busline. Call 643-2604,
after 6:30 p.m. Evenings or weekend.
S. 317.3.31

HUMMELS WANTED: Highest prices
paid. Call 625-3034, after 6 p.m. 317.3.31

SUNFISH WANTED in good condition.
Call 648-8396, after 6 p.m. 317.3.31

WANTED: CLOCKS, furniture, tools.
Jim Connelly, Blue Lantern Antiques,
729-3636, 729-8385. 317.3.31

US SILVER COINS, paying \$3 for every
dollar's worth. Silver dollars \$1.50. Ray,
484-8907. 317.3.31

WANTED USED BANJO or string Bass
for student. Call 489-0760. 317.3.31

LOCAL DEALER will pay fair prices for
used furniture, antiques, rugs, or what
have you. Call 646-7349 anytime 5-8 p.m.
is best. 317.3.31

1 BLY DOLLS: Will the lady that called
and was cut off please call again. Dee
646-7349. 317.3.31

LOST BOOKS

LOST PASS BOOK: T-525 of The
Arlington Cooperative Bank of
Arlington. Application has been made
for payment Under General Laws,
Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has
been stopped. 317.3.31

LOST PASSBOOK #2184 of the Suburban
National Bank of Arlington. Application
has been made for payment Under
General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20.
Payment has been stopped. 317.3.31

LOST PASSBOOK: 019174 of the
Suburban National Bank of Arlington.
Application has been made for payment
Under General Laws, Chapter 167,
Section 20. Payment has been stop-
ped. 317.3.31

LOST PASSBOOK 26837 of the Win-
chester Savings Bank of Winchester.
Application has been made for payment
Under General Laws, Chapter 167,
Section 20. Payment has been stop-
ped. 317.3.31

LOST PASSBOOK 69623 of the Win-
chester Savings Bank of Winchester.
Application has been made for payment
Under General Laws, Chapter 167,
Section 20. Payment has been stop-
ped. 317.3.31

LOST PASSBOOK 58694 of the Win-
chester Savings Bank of Winchester.
Application has been made for payment
Under General Laws, Chapter 167,
Section 20. Payment has been stop-
ped. 317.3.31

LOST PASSBOOK: 922699 1, of the
Harvard Trust Bay Bank of Arlington.
Application has been made for payment
Under General Laws, Chapter 167,
Section 20. Payment has been stop-
ped. 317.3.31

LOST PASSBOOK: 57802 of The Win-
chester Savings Bank of Winchester.
Application has been made for payment
Under General Laws, Chapter 167,
Section 20. Payment has been stop-
ped. 317.3.31

LOST PASSBOOK: 66611 of the Win-
chester Savings Bank of Winchester.
Application has been made for payment
Under General Laws, Chapter 167,
Section 20. Payment has been stop-
ped. 317.3.31

LOST BOOKS

LOST PASS BOOK: 02-806, 02-1497 of
The Suburban National Bank of
Arlington. Application has been made
for payment Under General Laws,
Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has
been stopped. 317.3.31

LOST PASS BOOKS: 508799, 508811,
245024, 182319, 132792, 214344 of The
Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of
Arlington. Payment has been stopped.
Under General Laws, Chapter 167,
Section 20. Payment has been stop-
ped. 317.3.31

LOST PASS BOOKS: 10-251, 189 of The
Coolidge Bank & Trust Company of
Arlington. Application has been made
for payment Under General Laws,
Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has
been stopped. 317.3.31

LOST PASS BOOK: 300852 of the Win-
chester Savings Bank of Winchester.
Application has been made for payment
Under General Laws, Chapter 167,
Section 20. Payment has been stop-
ped. 317.3.31

LOST PASS BOOK: 61767 of the Win-
chester Savings Bank of Winchester.
Application has been made for payment
Under General Laws, Chapter 167,
Section 20. Payment has been stop-
ped. 317.3.31

LOST PASS BOOK: 66611 of The Win-
chester Savings Bank of Winchester.
Application has been made for payment
Under General Laws, Chapter 167,
Section 20. Payment has been stop-
ped. 317.3.31

LOST PASS BOOK: 62836 of The Win-
chester Savings Bank of Winchester.
Application has been made for payment
Under General Laws, Chapter 168,
Section 20. Payment has been stop-
ped. 317.3.31

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK: Lost
Passbook 51770 of the Winchester
Savings Bank of Winchester. Application
has been made for payment under
General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20.
Payment has been stopped. 317.3.31

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK: Lost
Passbook 309459 of the Winchester
Savings Bank of Winchester. Application
has been made for payment under
General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20.
Payment has been stopped. 317.3.31

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK: Lost
Passbook 66815 of the Winchester
Savings Bank of Winchester. Application
has been made for payment under
General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20.
Payment has been stopped. 317.3.31

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK: Lost
Passbook 66815 of the Winchester
Savings Bank of Winchester. Application
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General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20.
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Legal Notices

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court



TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Middlesex County,
Massachusetts

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Winchester Board of Appeal will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 P.M. on
Tuesday, April 12, 1977, in the Board of Health Clinic Room, Town Hall, on the
following petitions:

(1) That of THE CHILDREN'S OWN SCHOOL, INC., 86 MAIN STREET, by
LEO M. CASS, CLERK OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, in Appeal of the order
of the Building Commissioner requiring the installation of an approved fire alarm
system within these premises in accordance with Section 12B (2)(b) of the State
Building Code of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This property is located
within the RDB (Single Family Residential) zoning district and consists of 22.207
S.F.

(2) That of RUDOLPH and PATRICIA ASKEW, 1 INDIAN HILL ROAD, for a
Special Permit pursuant to Zoning By-Law Section 3.42 so as to allow the
reconstruction of a two (2) car garage that will be located less than the required
five (5) feet from the northerly lot line of these premises. This property is located
within the RDB (Single Family Residential) zoning district and consists of 8002
S.F.

Winchester Board of Appeal
By Norman E. Sherman, Clerk
317.3.31

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust
estate under Art. 2 of the will of
Francis P. Black late of Winchester in
said County, deceased, for the benefit of
David A. Black and others.

The trustees of said estate have
presented to said Court for allowance
their first to seventh and final accounts.
If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge
before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the
nineteenth day of April 1977, the return
day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
sixteenth day of March 1977.
John V. Harvey, Register
317.3.31

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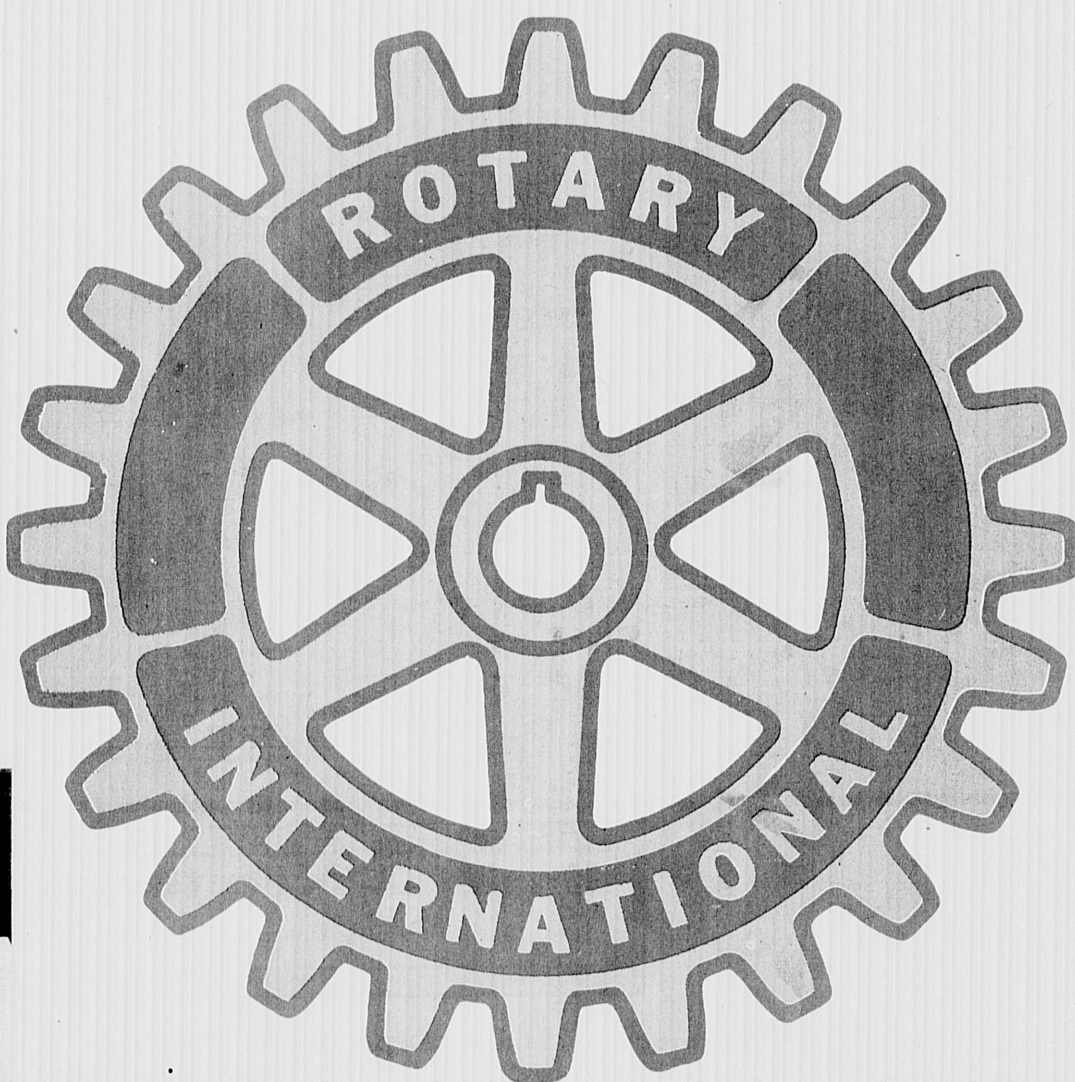
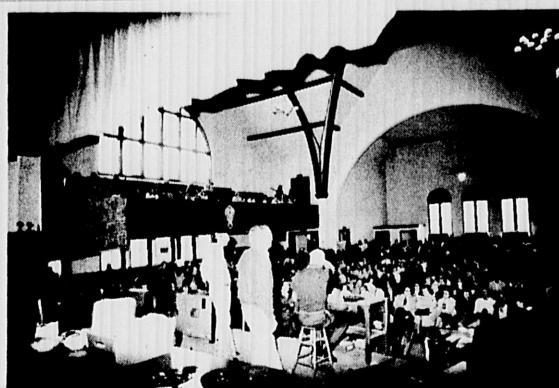
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1927 - 1977 GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
WINCHESTER, MASS. DISTRICT 793

OFFICERS 1976-77

Craig Wark	President
Larry Murray	1st Vice President
T. Philip Sullivan	2nd Vice President
Lester Whittaker	Sgt. at Arms
James Olivier	Treasurer
Seymour Russell	Secretary

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dave Klein
Larry Murray
J.D. Murray
Charles Mahoney
Larry Pasquale
Edward E. Goodwin

DISTRICT GOVERNOR
Wm. Ardiffe
Danvers, Mass.

1967-1977

Harry E. Chelalo	Arthur E. Rand
Leo Boodakian	Al Tatarian
Albert Hovannesian	William Saurman
Richard Norris	David Klein
Arnold Gibson	Craig Wark, Jr.

1957-1967

Nelson C. Fontneau	Larry Chase
Richard Sheehy	Aram T. Mouradian
Henry L. Clark, Jr.	Dr. Seymour W. Russell
Frederick W. McCormack	William A. Wilde, Jr.
Harry V. Gilson	Lewis B. Snow

1947-1957

Donald Lewis	Allan Wilde
Dr. Harry Bensom	John McIntyre
Donald Simonds	Sanford H. Moses
Charles A. Murphy	John A. Rutherford
Wade L. Grindle	Charles A. Koch
Alfred Elliott	

1937-1947

Warren G. Hersey	Dr. John D. McLean
Ralph H. Bonnell	Ernest B. Dade
Harry C. Damon, Jr.	Harry C. Bigelow
Nicholas H. Fitzgerald	Vincent C. Ambrose
George R. Carter	Patrick T. Foley
Malcolm D. Bennett	

1927-1937

George Davidson	George Welsch
Harris Richardson	Allen H. McLatchy
Roscoe G. Wallace	Harry T. Winn
Loring P. Gleason	William Beggs
Dr. J. Churchill Hindes	Charles T. Downer

WINCHESTER ROTARY

Over the past 50 years, Winchester Rotary has directed donations of approximately \$350,000 to the community. The following is a partial list of the recipients:

Winchester Library, Boys Club of Woburn, Arlington Boys Club, Winchester Pop Warner Football, Quota Club, Friends of the Fells, Jimmy Fund, C.Y.O., Rotary International, Winchester Auxiliary Police, Immaculate Conception, Drum & Bugle Corps., Winchester Police Relief Fund, Central Middlesex Association, Boy Scouts, Winchester Little League, ABC Program, Winchester Hospital, Winchester Boy Scout Troop No. 507, Ten (10) Winchester Churches, Special Day Camp Fund, Winchester Scholarship Foundation, Minuteman Council BSA, Winchester Girl Scouts, Winchester Youth Hockey, Mystic Valley Mental Health, Woburn Council for Social Concern, Winchester Auxiliary Fireman, Glaucoma Clinic, Davidson Park, Winchester Red Cross, Winchester Senior Citizen, Winchester Cap League, Palmer, Street Complex, Winchester Youth Soccer, Mystic Valley Camp, Chelsea Relief Fund, Fire Prevention Films (Winchester Fire Department), Unitarian CO-OP Nursery School, Winchester Sr. Service Corp., William J. Gannon Fund, Winning Home Farm, Winchester Homefronters, Winchester Community Relief, Winchester Babe Ruth League, Winchester High School, Winchester Swimming Trophies, Books for Appalachia, Easter Seal Camperships, Winchester High School Parent Faculty, Danvers Rotary, Boston

Rotary, Exchange Student Program, Friends of the Winchester Band & Orchestra, Home for Aged, Winchester Wee Sachems, Winchester Youth Org., St. John Baptist Church, Dysautonomia Fund, Engine 2 Fund, Winchester Jaycees Welfare Camperships, Mystic Valley Childrens Clinic, Mystic Valley Association for Retarded Children, American Red Cross Blood Center, India Relief Fund, Elliott Park Fund, David Landers Fund, Dalton Fund, Boy Scouts, Fellsland Council, Boys Club of Woburn, Crawford Church Scholarship, North Suburban YMCA Fund, Winthrop Rotary, Winchester Visiting Nurses Association, Everett Rotary Club, Winchester High School Swim Team, Lenor Rich Scholarship Fund, Winchester High School Cheer Leaders, Concern, John Morgan Camperships, Larry Chase Camperships, Roxbury Rotary Club, Henry Cogan Memorial Fund, Rotary International District No. 424, Nicaragua, Childrens Own School, Salem YMCA, Chelsea Fire Relief Fund, Camp Massapaug, Greater Boston YMCA, Woburn YMCA, Welfare Camperships, MV Childrens' Clinic, Friends of the Winchester PHome Program, India Flood Relief, Elliott Park, Rotary International Scholarship Foundation, Winchester Park Department, Winchester Kiwanis Club, Adult Education, Ecumenical Assoc., Winchester Senior Citizen's Center.

Winchester Rotary

50

years of dedication,
pride, accomplishment